The Weather
Today—Slowly rising temperature; light snow changing to rain in afternoon. Yesterday—High, 32; low, 11. Details on Page B-8.
Fuel oil consumption 91 per cent of allotment to date for period ending March 6.

The Washington Post

Recommended Reading
Lord Halifax points out that Britain's war investment in the United States is $3,200,000,000. Page 7.

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OPA Fixes Retail Prices On 66 Cuts Of Pork

Says Step Is Part of Answer to Black Market; Live Hog Quotations Soar

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Specific per-pound retail prices for the 66 most popular pork cuts—from bacon skin to sliced ham—were announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration.

Only pork sausage, brains, liver, kidneys, tongues, hearts and tinned pork were exempted from the order. They will continue to sell at present "frozen" levels.

The new prices, which must be posted prominently at all meat counters and are uniform throughout each control zone, will go into effect April 1—the date now set for over-all rationing and probably for the rationing of cheese, butter, salad oils and shortenings generally.

"About Present Level"

The prices announced are about the same housewives have been paying in "fair price" markets, the OPA said. But in many instances they will mean changes up or down, as general maximum ceilings now in effect vary from store to store, having been frozen at last March levels.

Although these retail prices reflect no upward trend, live hogs yesterday sold at the highest prices in 23 years, bringing $16 per hundred pounds on the Chicago market.

Middlemen caught between controlled prices at the top and uncontrolled prices "on the hoof" are appealing to Congress to rescue them from the squeeze—which they claim is putting them out of business and aiding black market operators.

Part of Answer

The OPA sees the uniform zone prices announced yesterday as part of the answer to black markets. With prices posted and known to all, illegal operators will have a difficult time explaining their higher charges, it is claimed. Price Administrator Prentiss Brown has asked for a few weeks to get the price ceilings into operation. If his plans do not work, he has promised to ask for price ceilings on live hogs.

The Nation is divided into 11 zones for the uniform price schedules, with the Rocky Mountains zone permitted highest prices and States in the hog belt of the Middle West the lowest. There are only slight differences throughout the country. Baltimore, Boston, Newark, New York and Philadelphia—for instance—are in the same zone with Washington.

Beef Schedule to Come

A similar schedule will be announced for beef before meat rationing goes into effect, and possibly for some of the meat substitutes.

With the supply of meat to be available under rationing now estimated at 1¾ pounds a person, the rationing of cheese, butter and oils is considered a certainty.

According to Department of Agriculture estimates, production of both cheese and outter this year will be under what it was in 1942. Thirty per cent of the butter supply and half of the cheddar cheese supply has been earmarked for purchase by the Government for military and lend-lease uses.

The consumption of cheese by American civilians averged 6.4 pounds per person during 1942. It is estimated that approximately 4.8 pounds will be available for each person this year. Approximately 16 pounds of butter was available for each civilian last year, but this year it will fall to around 12 pounds—or about a fourth of a pound a week per person.

Supplies of meat for rationing are expected to be higher next fall

See FOOD, Page 6, Col. 2

District News Highlights

George Sylvester Viereck may be released on bond today, after a year in jail. Story on Page B8.

Final arguments were completed yesterday in the trial of Mrs. Ann Collins, 3411 Thirty-third Place Northwest, charged with larceny after trust in connection with an adoption case. Story on Page B1.

The Federal Government was given a week's time to prepare its evidence as intervenor in the current PEPCO rate hearings. Story on Page 15.

Admiral Ernest J. King yesterday praised the work of the Red Cross in opening the District War Fund drive. Story on Page 5.

Dr. Harry C. (Curley) Byrd, president of Maryland University, was exonerated yesterday by a coroner's jury in the traffic death of a 68-year-old man. Story on Page B1.

Table of New Pork Prices

Typical Washington pork prices under the ceilings announced yesterday include:

	Small independent stores	Other stores
Sliced bacon (grade A, derined, smoked)	47 cents	46 cents
Center slices of skinned, smoked ham	61 cents	58 cents
Center cut pork chops (fresh or frozen pork loins)	44 cents	42 cents
Salt pork (dry salt bellies, fresh, cured or frozen)	27 cents	25 cents
Skinned and smoked whole ham	41 cents	39 cents
Spareribs	30 cents	27 cents
Barbecued spareribs	46 cents	44 cents
Pig's feet (fresh or frozen)	11 cents	10 cents
Pig's feet (pickled in vinegar)	18 cents	17 cents
Pork shoulders, regular (whole only)	36 cents	34 cents
Virginia hams (whole or half)	60 cents	59 cents

The Real Edsel Ford

Efficiency Made an Art at Huge Willow Run Bomber Plant

Changes in Design Caused Initial Production Delay

By Agnes E. Meyer

Detroit, March 4.—The Ford bomber plant at Willow Run has had a barrage of publicity. So has the personality of Edsel Ford. Yet the factual history of the plant is still as vague in people's minds as is the real personality of the young man upon whose shoulders now rests the weight of the great industrial principality which his father created.

My interview with Mr. Ford took place the day after I had visited the new bomber plant. I had seen the squalid surroundings which the State of Michigan has allowed to spring up around it, the jumble of trailers, and brand-new FPHA housing projects; the inhuman, unsanitary living conditions that threaten not only the health of the migrant worker, but the whole environment, including the nearby cities of Ann Arbor and Detroit.

I had interviewed dozens of people from the plant manager and the U. A. W.-C. I. O. union executives to the men and women on the assembly line. I had examined the facts bearing upon the turmoil at Willow Run, I knew the grievances of the local union, as well as the dissatisfaction of the new workers who resent the check-off system of the union contract. I knew the housing and transportation difficulties and their effect on turnover and absenteeism. I knew this magnificent plant had spent a whole year getting into production.

Blank Canvas

About Edsel Ford I knew nothing, in spite of all the things one has read about him and his father. Nothing had ever made him come to life for me. My mind was in a quandary as I approached the executive offices at River Rouge and saw the older factory, the former automobile works, stretching along the river for miles, like a whole city of bastions surrounded by its own railroad connections. As my only clue to the coming interview, I clung to a remark made the day before by Mrs. Josephine Goman, who has charge at Willow Run of the management's relationship with the new workers, especially their housing problems. "A factory that is more than 30 years old," she remarked, "has certain set ways. But it is important to remember that the Fords have always been experimental, have always used the trial and error method, and the method has worked."

The atmosphere at the Ford executive offices is not as labyrinthine or luxurious as that of General Motors. Not a motion is lost upon

See MEYER, Page 2, Column 1

Work-or-Fight Bill Is Backed By Adm. Land

But Senators Hear Plan Overlooks Over-Age Reservoir

5500 Plane Output

U. S. PRODUCED 5500 planes in February, believed all-time world record. Page 3.

Stew Simmers

By Robert De Vore
Post Staff Writer

Admiral Emory S. Land, war shipping administrator, yesterday added his voice to those of top War and Navy officials in indorsing legislation to reduce absenteeism in war plants by giving workers of military age the choice of staying on the job whenever possible or going into the armed services.

Land testified before the House Naval Affairs Committee in support of the "work-or-fight" bill of Representative Lyndon Johnson (Democrat) of Texas, but on the Senate side of the Capitol the contention was made that this type of an approach to the general problem of maximum utilization of the country's manpower not only left untouched large reservoirs of women and men above military age, but detracted from the "dignity and honor of military service."

Principle Criticized

Greenville Clark, secretary-treasurer of a citizens committee pressing for enactment of the Austin-Wadsworth national service law, pointed out to the Senate Military Affairs Committee that application of the "work-or-fight" principle at present would overlook the work potentialities of men over 37, inasmuch as this is the top age for military induction under President Roosevelt's order.

He described War Manpower Commission Chairman Paul V. McNutt's "work-or-fight" order for men in "nonessential" occupations as a "back-handed" way to "mobilize" workers.

"If you are going to mobilize manpower or womanpower do it in an open, straight-out law," he urged.

The bill before the committee, sponsored by Senator Austin of Vermont, and Representative Wadsworth of New York (both Republicans), would authorize the drafting for war service of all men, outside those in the armed services, between the ages of 18 and 65, and women between 18 and 50.

The contention that McNutt's use of the threat of induction to bring men into war work by executive order constituted a slur on military service was made by Charles E. Hughes, jr., son of the Chief Justice and chairman of the war committee of the New York City Bar Association. He asserted that the order was a "product of necessity" and "an unfortunate and undesirable substitute for legislation."

Opposes Suitable Housing Plan

Hughes had only one substantial objection to the bill. A provision of the measure guaranteeing "suitable" housing to persons assigned to war work, he said, "goes too far." He complained that the provision was "mandatory" and said he could not understand "why a man 30 years of age should not live in a tent, if that should be necessary, as well as a soldier."

In a statement submitted for him by Francis M. Sullivan, director of

See MANPOWER, Page 8, Col. 1

Roosevelt Marks Tenth Year on Job

President Roosevel. yesterday observed, with a group of high officials and friends, the start of his eleventh year s Chief Executive, in a religious service in the East Room of the White House. (Details on Page ...)

Representative Taber (Republican), New York, charged that a pamphlet issued by the Office of War Information "at Government expense," was intended "to promote the fourth te. and the dictatorship."

(Details on Page 5.)

Aircraft Pay Ruling Called Labor Boon

Davis Maintains He Voted for Denial To Protect Workers Against Phony Dollar

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

War Labor Board Chairman William H. Davis said yesterday that he voted to deny a general wage increase to the bulk of employes of the West Coast aircraft industry "to protect the American workman against a phony dollar."

"It would be the greatest kind of cruelty to these workers and to all American workmen to give them more money on payday and then take it away from them all week in higher living costs," Davis said.

Meanwhile, in Scranton, Pa., the Tri-District Council of the United Mine Workers received a recommendation from its scale committee that 90,000 hard-coal miners join an estimated 500,000 soft-coal miners in demanding a $2-a-day increase in pay.

Tightening Up Process

Observers have viewed the admittedly "tough" aircraft decision and other recent WLB actions as part of a tightening-up process—in effect setting the stage for what may be WLB's biggest and toughest case, the demands of almost 600,000 coal miners for the $2 a day boost.

The present UMW agreement with the coal operators expires April 30. Demands of bituminous workers including the request for the $2 boost have already been framed as a preliminary to bargaining conferences starting in New York next Wednesday. Soft coal contracts expire at the end of this month.

In four other cases decided this week, the War Labor Board threw out or changed collective bargaining agreements signed by representatives of both labor and management on the ground that they provided for pay increases in excess of the "Little Steel" yardstick, it was learned.

Meanwhile, the aircraft wage decision was greeted as marking "real progress" toward stabilization by Donald Douglas, head of the Douglas Aircraft Co., which was credited with being the first to call the labor board's attention, last May, to the advisability of reviewing wage rates in the industry.

"Tough" Decision

Douglas, in a statement, said the company would comply with the ruling, adding that "it is apparent from press dispatches, that real progress has been made in stabilizing wage rates and working conditions in all airplane plants in this region, that all aircraft workers in all factories here will receive the same pay for the same work, that all workers will benefit in accordance with their skill, that all workers will have an equal opportunity for advancement, and that all employes, old and new, will receive retroactive bonuses and other benefits."

Davis acknowledged that in his opinion, it would have become more difficult to apply wage stabilization controls to future cases, had the board decided to go along with a panel recommendation for a 5 cents an hour general increase.

The aircraft wage decision was believed to have been one of the toughest ever made by the board in view of the fact that the air-

See WAGES, Page 6, Col. 1

Reds Gain on Latvia, Smolensk, Capture East-West Rail Line; Last 2 Jap Convoy Ships Sunk

Crippled Enemy Craft Finished Off; Allies Destroy 27 More Jap Planes

The Breaks

ALLIES CRUSHED JAP convoy by exploiting two favorable "breaks." Page 3.

Victory Down Under

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Friday) March 5.—The flying fighters of four Allied nations—Americans, British, Dutch and Australians—ganged up on the Japanese for the complete destruction of the Bismarck Sea convoy of 22 ships carrying reinforcements to New Guinea, it was disclosed today as the dramatic details of the great battle began to unfold.

All four Allies participated in the victory, which today's noon communique disclosed cost the Japanese a total of 82 planes, instead of the 55 previously announced, along with the 10 warships, 12 troopships and upwards of 15,000 men.

Two crippled and helpless Japanese destroyers that remained afloat, remnants of the armada that attempted to take advantage of bad weather to sneak reinforcements to beleaguered enemy troops on New Guinea, were bombed and sunk yesterday by aerial "mop up" squadrons that also relentlessly hunted down and destroyed lifeboats and barges, the Allied high command announced.

Graphic Communique

The communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters graphically told of the utter destruction of the convoy in these words:

"Intensive and widespread searches by our reconnaissance aircraft failed to reveal any remaining trace of the enemy convoy in the entire area, beyond floating wreckage and occasional lifeboats and barges containing troops."

Only those two destroyers, out of 10 warships and 12 transports, were able to survive the bloody battle, and they not for long.

Official reports told how our British-built Beau fighters caught lifeboats from the sunken ships as they sought to reach Finschhafen, on the New Guinea northeast coast,

See GUINEA, Page 6, Column 2.

Japs Lost More Ships Than Allies Did Men

Somewhere in New Guinea, March 3 (Delayed) (AP).—An officer at Fifth Air Force headquarters looked up smiling tonight from a stack of reports on the smashing Allied victory over a Japanese convoy in the Bismarck Sea and said:

"The folks back home aren't going to believe this when they see it in the papers. It's incredible. We destroyed more ships than the total number of men we lost."

Woman's Fall Started It

178 Die in Pile-up on Stairway Of London Shelter During Raid

By the Associated Press

London, March 4.—A woman carrying a baby tripped near the bottom of a subway stairway during the air raid on London last night, and within a minute the 19 steps became a well of death where 178 persons perished in a pile-up and 60 were injured.

The woman was rescued alive but her baby was killed.

Sixty of the dead were children. Whole families were wiped out in the strange tragedy, and tonight a line of weeping women filed through a mortuary in an effort to identify some of the bodies.

Among the dead was Dick Corbett, former bantamweight boxing champion of England and the Empire.

There was "no sign of panic before the accident," and no bombs fell near the subway station which served as an air raid shelter, a Ministry of Home Security statement said.

But after the woman—with a bundle in one arm and the baby in the other—missed her footing and fell on the landing, both the platform and stairway became a trap in a matter of seconds, with hundreds falling in a writhing mass which crushed to death or suffocated 178 persons.

The Ministry statement explained the accident this way:

"There were nearly 2000 in the shelter, including several hundred who arrived after the alert, when a middle-aged woman burdened with a bundle and a baby tripped near the foot of a flight of 19 steps which leads down from the street.

"This flight terminates on a landing. The woman fell down the last two or three steps and lay on the landing. Her fall tripped an elderly man behind her and he fell similarly.

"Their bodies again tripped up those behind them and within a few seconds a large number of people were lying on the lower steps and the landing, completely blocking the stairway.

"Those coming in from the street could not see exactly what had taken place and continued to press down the steps so that, within a minute, there were hundreds of people crushed together and lying on top of one another, covering the landing and the lower steps."

Soldiers, police, civilians and members of the Women's Volunteer Service removed the injured and dead from the pit long

See CRUSH, Page 4, Col. 1

Yank Advance Reaches Portal Of Faid Pass

Rommel Masses Men To Face British 8th; Nazis Gain in North

By Wes Gallagher
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, March 4.—American patrols recaptured Sidi Bouzid and reached a point 3 miles west of Faid Pass today as Marshal Rommel surrendered virtually all his costly gains in central Tunisia and massed his armor in the Mareth Line, where the British Eighth Army has wheeled up for a decisive assault.

Paying the terrific price of "very heavy casualties," other German forces in the north, west of Bizerte, pushed the British army back 4 miles in the Sedjenane sector near the Tabarka-Mateur Road. The Allied communique said all other attacks in the north were repulsed.

Now at the portals of Faid Pass which Rommel used as a springboard to wrest 4000 square miles in a massive gamble to turn the flank of the British First Army, The Americans and Allied forces had rewon most of the lost territory save for Gafsa and the desert wastes that lie near that oasis.

General Eisenhower's communique said of the Mareth action:

"Enemy infantry advancing east in the Mareth area were success-

See AFRICA, Page 8, Column 1

B-17s Smash At Hamm, Key Nazi Rail City

Fortresses Also Blast Rotterdam; R. A. F. Pounds Hamburg

By the Associated Press

London, March 4.—American Flying Fortresses struck two powerful new pre-invasion blows in daylight today, heavily bombing Hamm, key of a vast German rail network over which Hitler would have to move troops to meet Allied armies in western Europe, and Rotterdam, which might become a landing point for armies striking the continent.

The American raid carried on the Allied aerial offensive to western Germany's most important wartime communications center following the eighth successive night raid in which the R. A. F. subjected Hamburg to a devastating fire and explosive bath.

"Many 400-pounders and tens of thousands" of fire bombs were dropped at Hamburg by Lancasters, Halifaxes, Stirling and Wellington squadrons, the Air Ministry said.

At nightfall the Allied bomb lashing of Germany and Nazi-held territory had been going virtually nonstop for 192 hours and probably was continuing because the Paris radio went off the air at 10 p. m. in the middle of a news broadcast, indicating that British bombers were over the continent

See RAIDS, Page 4, Col. 5

Timoshenko Army Routs Two Garrisons As It Advances On Staraya Russia

By the Associated Press

London (Friday), March 5.—The Red Army has regained control of the Moscow-Velikie Luki railway in the drive toward the Latvian frontier, has routed two more German garrisons below Lake Ilmen, and is threatening to cut the main Nazi rail artery linking Bryansk and Kiev in the south, two Soviet communiques disclosed today.

A special communique announced the capture of Olenino, 35 miles west of fallen Rzhev on the frozen central front, giving the Russians full control of the 270-mile stretch of railway between Moscow and Velikie Luki and accelerating the drive toward the Latvian frontier only 80 miles away.

A 25-mile gain in the Dmitriev-Lgov sector on the northern edge of the Ukraine found the Russians occupying Sevsk, only 20 miles from the vital Bryansk-Kiev railway, and the regular midnight bulletin said several more unidentified localities were seized in this push toward the junction city of Konotop, one of the Nazi bases protecting the approaches to the Dnieper River defense line.

6000 Germans Slain

A total of 6000 Germans were killed and 300 captured in the four-day fight that ended Wednesday with the capture of Lgov, said the second bulletin recorded by the Soviet radio monitor.

Marshal Timoshenko's troops striking on the northwest front toward Staraya Russa below Lake Ilmen were said to have broken and routed two German garrisons which had sought to defend two populated places.

Scores of Russian hamlets were reported retaken west and southwest of Rzhev in the Russian sweep toward Smolensk, 130 miles to the southwest. Stockholm dispatches said the Germans also were retreating from Vyazma, 60 miles south of Rzhev.

60 Miles From Smolensk

Russian units operating out of Velikie Luki, retaken by the Russians early in January, were believed to be only 60 miles from Smolensk. Velikie Luki itself is 130 miles northwest of that German pivot on the Central Front.

On the southern front the Russians admitted stubborn German resistance and numerous Nazi counterattacks in the Donets Basin. No further advances were claimed

See RUSSIA, Page 6, Column 2.

Spanish Seize French Telegraph Office at Tangier

London, March 4 (AP).—Spanish authorities at Tangier, Morocco, seized the French postal and telegraphic office there tonight after heated negotiations lasting all day, according to a Reuters dispatch from Tangier.

Troop Passage Denied

Madrid, March 4 (AP).—An official announcement said tonight that "rumors circulated outside Spain about the passage across Spanish frontiers of foreign troops are completely false."

"Such rumors are designed only to disturb international relations," the announcement added.

Araujo Acquitted Of Treason Plot

Rio de Janeiro, March 4 (AP).—Cauby da Costa Araujo, president of Panair do Brasil, an affiliate of Pan American Airways, was acquitted by a Federal military tribunal today on charges of "a crime against the national security."

With four others he had been accused of conspiring to purchase Brazilian military secrets, and the military prosecutor asked the death penalty for all five. The other four were convicted and sentenced to 20 years each in prison.

'Stranger Things 'Twixt Heav'n and Earth—'

'Ghost' of Soldier of Fortune Fights On, Troops Say

Former Post Reporter, Missing in Action Becomes World War II Legend

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, March 4.—There are strange stories in the desert of a phantom fighter—a soldier officially reported as missing and generally believed dead, but whom other soldiers say they have glimpsed in the thick of recent battle.

The soldier is Corpl. Marshall Dickerson of the French Foreign Legion. He is an American, a soldier of fortune and a newspaperman, who was born in White Post, Va. He served as a captain in the Bolivian Army and once was on the staff of The Washington Post.

Dickerson, who went through the siege of Bir Hakeim and broke out of it with the Fighting French, was reported missing after the battle of Hamemimat Ridge October 30, in the early part of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's offensive at El Alamein. Some comrades say they saw him fall in a bayonet charge under a hail of enemy machinegun bullets. No body ever was identified as his, however, and the French list him as "disparu"—missing.

But, two months after his supposed death, a New Zealand soldier came to Cairo on leave and said:

"We were going into a bayonet charge. In the excitement of battle I glanced around and there next to me was Dickerson going in with his bayonet. He was obscured by a haze of dust. I was surprised as I thought him dead and believed I was mistaken until his voice rang out: 'Okay, boys! Let's give it to them.' I was certain it was his voice.

"After we took the point, I looked for him and could not find him."

A member of a United States Air Force ground crew told a month later:

"Liberators were taking off on a bombing mission. Just as one plane left the ground I got a glimpse of the rear-gunner sitting behind his gun. It was Dickerson. I believe he's now in the American Air Forces under an assumed name."

An investigation disclosed nothing to confirm this.

Then a British soldier looked at a photograph of Dickerson in Foreign Legion uniform: "I saw that man as we were fighting around Tarhuna. But as I recall he was in a British uniform."

The fighting around Tarhuna was the last serious resistance offered by the enemy in the Tripoli region, and took place the latter part of January.

There are several others who swear to seeing Dickerson in battle. But they never find him afterward.

All the stories have the same ring:

Dickerson shows up in the heat of battle, pushes resolutely forward, urging others on, then disappears.

There are no official records to bear out such accounts. Only the soldiers' stories give hope that he is alive.

He was a friend who always dropped into the Associated Press office on leaves from the desert and I would like to believe he is living. But as a result of painstaking investigation I am convinced he is dead.

I first met Dickerson in one of the most desolate stretches of the Western Desert after the breakout from Bir Hakeim. It was twilight and a dust storm was blowing. Stukas had pursued the departing French and there was danger of an attack at any moment.

After the ordeal of Bir Hakeim, the French were unnerved. I came across a British signalman who had come out with them and he said: "You American? We had an American with us in Bir Hakeim. There he is over there."

I walked over and found a tall, handsome corporal with a strained face but resolute eyes, standing forlornly, covered with dust and with a few bloodstains on his coat.

I had provisions with me. I gave him a can of corned beef, which he ate ravenously, followed by a swig from a whisky bottle and a cigarette. He told me the story of the siege of Bir Hakeim.

Then we talked about Washington and the people we knew, discussing their virtues and their faults. It turned out that a reporter I had broken in at Newark, N. J., had worked with him on The Washington Post.

Night was falling over the desert and the sand in the air was subsiding. But it was all alight for us as we talked about so many people and the things we knew in common.

I believe he is dead, but the soldiers' stories undoubtedly will persist. Marshall Dickerson is well on the way to becoming a legend. He would have liked to die that way.

Police Reporter For Post in 1933

Dickerson, a police reporter for The Post in 1933, left Washington in 1934 to see service in the Bolivia-Paraguay Chaco war, during which he was made a captain in the Bolivian army.

At that time, his mother, Mrs. Edgar H. Dickerson, lived at 3834 Beecher Street Northwest. She could not be located in Washington yesterday.

The "phantom" joined the French Foreign Legion as a private in 1940. He wrote a stirring story of the Bir Hacheim garrison's escape "somewhere in the Libyan Desert" on June 11, 1942, relayed here by the Associated Press.

Tall, slender, with a small black mustache, Dickerson was a well known figure during his days on The Post. Enthusiastic over every assignment, he moved swiftly and eagerly, his long legs carrying him impressively along the street or up and down stairs, several stairs to a stride.

Fighting Men Say Virginian Appears In Thick of Battle, Then Vanishes

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Modern Efficiency Elevated to an Exact Art at Mammoth Willow Run Bomber Plant Under Guiding Genius of Edsel Ford

MEYER, from Page 1.

making an impression. Utility is the keynote. Efficiency is raised to an art. It pervades the very air.

As Mr. Ford shook hands with me in his office, I sensed that I was being rapidly weighed in the scales of humanity by a man who is a keen judge of his fellowmen. What I observed was a polite mask, an exterior that is cold to hardness, which overlies features of almost feminine sensitivity. I realized that in this interview I would get what I could get, no more, but also no less.

I explained that I was traveling through the country to study the effects of the war effort upon the human beings who have to produce the materiels of war, and upon the environment in which they live.

"The people who have come up in the automobile industry," replied Mr. Ford, "have been so busy all their lives concentrating upon their business interests that they have never had time to develop civic interests. That is one of the main difficulties here in Detroit and one that should be remedied if it were possible."

The visit of an important Washington official called Mr. Ford out of the office at this point. As I came from the town of endless talk, I said to myself: "There goes my interview."

Time for Study

The interlude gave me time to study the setting. The English mahogany desk was bare except for one thin sheaf of letters, a silver inkwell and one telephone. A Hepplewhyte table surrounded by eight chairs, also was bare. Two fine portraits hung on opposite walls, one over the mantel a painting of Maj. Gen. Henry Dearborn by Gilbert Stuart. A Persian rug of soft coloring and two easy chairs that looked like ornaments, completed the furnishings of this austere room. On the mantel were photographs, one of three bombers in flight, two young men in uniform, a family group. Mr. Ford's two older sons are in military service, the youngest in a cadet flying corps. One of his wife's chief interests, I had heard, is the care of the children of working mothers.

Efficiency prevailed over Washington. My host returned in 15 minutes. I asked at once for his own account of the difficulties at Willow Run. "There is no great mystery involved," Mr. Ford began dispassionately. "The War Department made the mistake of raising false hopes. It announced in the middle of last year that Willow Run was in production when we had made only one bomber. The inevitable time lag between that date and the actual beginning of production was bound to create an unfavorable reaction. We are now producing at a pace that compares favorably with similar plants." This confirmed my impression at the plant, where I had seen bomber after bomber lying ready for its mission of destruction.

"Why did it take so long?" I queried.

"Our schedules have been constantly revised. When the project was originally planned, the Air Corps Division of the War Department decided that we were to be the big producer of parts for the airplane manufacturers in Fort Worth and Tulsa. Months later we were asked to finish a few planes. Then we were given a slight increase, and now we are supposed to build 80 per cent of the B 24 bombers. Therefore, all our planning called for extensive revision to expand our final assembly line. The production of parts is way ahead

EDSEL B. FORD

of the assembly line."

"Moreover, you can't train people on the final assembly line until you have something to assemble. That was the last step we had to prepare. This training came months after the plant was completed, and changed its whole purpose. Only within the last five months was it decided that we were to be the chief producers of the B24. Willow Run has had a sequence of problems about which there has never been any mystery. But people come here with a preconceived idea of what is wrong and what the plant is like, and it is very hard to change their opinions. But at all times the rank and file of the Ordnance and Air Corps officers who come here have been most cooperative."

Completed May 15, 1942

"The actual construction of the plant," Mr. Ford told me as background, "was not completed until May 15, 1942; the Army authorized the go-ahead in February, 1941, and we started clearing timber off the land the next month. The huge airfield was a forest. In April we first broke ground and within a year the plant was finished according to the first specifications."

What that achievement represents Mr. Ford did not mention, nor can anyone appreciate it who has not seen the product.

In terms of engineering, Willow Run is considered by those who know most about such things to be the supreme achievement of American industry. Its dimensions, 67 acres under one roof; the scale of its massive tooling equipment, the enormous iron presses, cranes and other installations on the assembly line, represent a boldness of enterprise and a magnitude of vision which I have never before seen equaled in any form of industrial organization.

The argument about the location of this plant, some 20 miles out of Detroit, is incomprehensible to anyone who had just been visiting a half dozen factories equally large and even more remote from the nearest city. But as I had heard people in Detroit criticize the Willow Run site because of its distance form the city, I asked Mr. Ford why this spot had been chosen.

"We thought we might have to expand the original plant two or three times, and there we had plenty of spare room. At present the airfield has cement runways of 7000 feet, but there is talk of 2-mile runways for the airport of the future."

"Moreover, the automobile was still in general use. There was no restriction on gas or rubber. We, therefore, expected no housing problem, nor a transportation problem, since the State highway department jumped in at once and built roads in all directions. But the gas and rubber restrictions were the turn of the whole picture. The workers have done an excellent job on the share-the-ride movement. Other transportation arrangements such as the shuttle train should soon help solve this difficulty. But Detroit people are so automobile-minded that they do not take kindly to other means of transportation."

The turnover and absenteeism in this plant are high, but these figures are no higher than at the Curtiss-Wright or at the Bell Aircraft factory, which are about as far from Buffalo as this plant is from Detroit, or a number of other factories I have visited that are similarly placed. The Ford figures were the ones to get the publicity, because the State of Michigan did not prevent the development of subnormal living conditions in the immediate environment which the State of New York has not permitted near the Bell Aircraft Corp., nor State of Indiana near the DuPont and Goodyear Ordnance plants at Charles Town, whose workers come from a radius of 50 miles.

Manpower Complications

But the manpower problem has also been complicated for the bomber plant by changes in the General Motors and Chrysler wage scale. The Ford Company paid the highest rates and still does, riveters receiving $1.15 per hour, but since the other companies were allowed to raise their rates to within a few cents of the Ford Company, the small difference in wages no longer makes the journey to Willow Run profitable to the men and women who can get work within the big Detroit labor market.

As I come from Washington, management and labor are both apt to tell me about their difficulties with our overcentralized administration of the war effort. I was not surprised, therefore, when Mr. Ford turned to this topic and expressed the same doubts I have heard from many another industrial leader, that the controlled materials plan adopted by the WPB could not be made to function properly. "Our critical controlled materials have to be specified for the WPB; but instead of letting it go at that, we have to get the same specifications from our suppliers who have to get them from theirs and so on, right back almost to the mine. We have several hundred people who do nothing but prepare these specifications, and by the time they come through they may not fulfill the production reuirements which we have received in the meantime."

"The amount of statistical information required from all the different departments, from WPB, from the Department of Commerce, the Manpower Commission, etc., are too numerous; and each one thinks that his request is the only one we have to fill. We don't mind getting ont this information once, but we don't like to waste precious time on duplications."

That Obsolete Feeling

At this point I looked up suddenly from my longhand pursuit of Mr. Ford's dictation. There was such irrepressible amusement in his face that I had to join in the laugh at my expense. Obviously such old-fashioned methods were unknown in this streamlined establishment. I felt as obsolete as an old Model T.

Then Mr. Ford switched, of his own accord, to the question of the employment of women. "This radical departure in our organization," he said, "opens up a whole new vista of responsibilities. We have employed over 150,000 people for many years, but heretofore we employed women only in the clerical departments. Now we have more than 30 per cent women at Willow Run, and at the River Rouge plant women are doing the hardest work, such as welding battle tanks, as well as the finest kind of instrument work, and they are doing both jobs superbly. They are every bit as good as the men."

Had I not seen the extraordinary provisions which the Ford Company has made at Willow Run for the physical care of its workers, Edsel Ford's profound interest in the social aspects of production would have come as a complete surprise to me. These facilities at the new plant represent the same independence of thought, the same scale of operation, as the tooling equipment. The lunchroom for women, rest rooms, first-aid rooms, are similar if larger and more numerous than those of any other well-equipped plant. But the hospital is unique. It is the last word in modern soundproof, antiseptic, equipment, has a men's and women's ward with a capacity of 20 beds, a head doctor with six assistants, automobile and scooter-car ambulances, 40 registered nurses and a total personnel of 100. Every worker has a thorough medical examination before employment. Once he is accepted, his health is more carefully protected than is possible in an any average American community. For the hospital has perfectly equipped X-ray, diathermy and operating rooms, as well as separate rooms for the treatment of the eyes, teeth and feet, others for the treatment of infections, an internal medicine clinic, a medical laboratory with technicians for blood tests, and a pharmacy for immediate filling of prescriptions.

Women Happier

While hundreds of canteens were supplying the workers with luncheon, I had had ample opportunity to interview a number of women. I found them happier than the men; turnover among them much lower, although absenteeism for domestic and other reasons is higher. The presence of young negro girls and men confirmed what I had heard of the Ford fair-practice policy. All the workers refused the hot food as not fit to eat. It was the only complaint I heard within the plant. On the whole, it made the same impression as all the big new war industries, that of a young giant who has not yet learned to coordinate his muscular system.

"We had a very funny incident at the plant the other day," Mr. Ford continued. "We needed people on some highly refined instrument jobs requiring close dimensions and much filing. One of the men had the bright idea of sending for a lot of manicurists and we found that these girls could do this other kind of filing equally well."

Is Inquisitive

At this point it was all I could do to keep Mr. Ford from becoming the interviewer. He wanted to find out what I knew about the nursery school problem in the minutest detail, where they should be placed, whether at the factory or near the home of the mother, under what supervision, etc. After he had found out all I knew about this subject he concluded, "I think we have to handle this question in a coordinated way and I am sure the Detroit industrialists will be glad to cooperate to get these nurseries set up under municipal authority and trained leadership, because that is the only way that plans can be carried out efficiently and quickly. An equally coordinated solution must be found to provide care and protection for the school-age child. We seem to have a large proportion of door-key children in Detroit, and this undesirable situation must be stopped. I think we shall also have to give our attention to the idea of the split shift for women, because this would enable them to take turns doing each other's housework and taking care of each other's children. That idea might have great possibilities and would make it unnecessary to have so many nursery schools.

Little Time for Theory

"It is my job in our organization to keep in touch with everything that goes on, but there is such a mass of supervision that I get very little time to think about the theory of things. We are all of us so buried in our business that it is difficult to get an outside point of view and to see our new problems immediately from every aspect.

"This employment of women is revolutionizing many of our ideas. For example, our foremen are accustomed to handling men, sometimes with not too much consideration. Now they are obliged to revise their technique for the handling of women. It will do them a lot of good. It will make them more human and improve their handling of the men as well. They have to learn that the human element is a major factor in production. In an old business like ours, people become set in their ways. We have organized a school in which we are trying to reeducate our foremen in order to bring these old employes into line with modern ideas. Many of our men are a carryover from another era, a rough and ready, less-considerate era. But we feel that they can readjust themselves to new conditions. In this school we have classes to teach the foremen that their very language must be different now that they are supervising women. They are also learning how to handle grievance procedure with the unions; in short, how to deal with all the modern problems of the labor world. This is all-important at a moment when people are under great stress, when they have to work long hours and are apt to lose their patience more quickly.

Exert Great Influence

"The women have already been a great influence in our organization. As many of them are coming into the work for patriotic reasons, they are superior in intelligence and general education to the men. They have dignfied the idea of working in a factory. In Highland Park, for example we have 600 college graduates. Such women are more conscientious than the man who has been on the job for a long time, and the enthusiasm of their high motives is infectious. They get the same pay as the men for the same work, but they are not working for money alone and that changes morale and even increases production."

Here, I felt, is a man who has inherited a kingdom with fixed traditions that are now meeting the impact of a world revolution. Mr. Ford himself grew up from early youth as the predestined heir of this kingdom. He has not wholly escaped its confining influence, the marks that would inevitably be left upon any human being who all his life was educated in a limited world, however vast, varied and important. To me he seemed both very old and very young, very sure of himself and very diffident, a man of brilliant mind who has preserved his integrity, elasticity and independence against the heavy odds encountered by all sons of very famous, very dominant fathers. He has escaped being crushed, I think, by a singular objectivity of thought which also explains a sense of humor, whose occasional bitterness of insight is modified by his innate sensitiveness and sympathy. This objective view of the world is also reflected in Mr. Ford's passionate love of photography, his favorite form of recreation.

Without Upheaval

I asked Mr. Ford whether he was also thinking at this time about the readjustment of the factory from war to peace production. He smiled and answered, "Of course. We have to think about such things far in advance. If properly handled this transition could be made without upheaval. To begin with, the war production will not stop at once, as much of it will still be needed. The installment plan buying will have been all payed up by that time. Buying on the installment plan can begin again because the country will have accumulated enough fat in the way of savings to make this possible. Also, there will be so many new developments in the mechanical field, television, airplanes, streamlined transportation and other things that will make new kinds of employment. The new era that lies before us is largely a question of planning, but the planning must come from the people who have had the time and have given the thought to fitting the peace together. We businessmen will have enough to do to get our plants converted for post-war production.

"We are already doing our own planning with the future in mind. We did this same thing immediately after the last war. The longer the war goes on, however, the longer it will take us to get back to automobile production.

"When the men come back from the war with increased mechanical training, we should also be able to get a great new development in mechanized farming. Agriculture has had a temporary setback, but it would make enormous strides if it could have the benefit of the brains that industry has at its disposal. It should have more modern instruments, better tractors and other machinery. As this is a mechanical war, all the farmer lads will come back more mechaniesally minded than ever. They will be able to use machinery more effectively; they will have learned to take better care of it, too, and should help to bring about a wholly new concept of agriculture that would benefit not only our country, but the whole world situation."

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Wallace's Daughter Makes Dean's List At Connecticut

Jean B. Wallace of Connecticut College, a daughter of Vice President Wallace, is one of nine Washington students whose names have been placed on the honor rolls at Connecticut and at Duke University.

Those on the dean's list at Duke are:

Barbara Ramsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Ramsey; Dorothy Stackhouse, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy H. Stackhouse; Phyllis Marie Osborne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Osborne; Annette K. Davis, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. L. L. Davis; Alice Watkins Schule, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Paul A. Schule, and Elizabeth Ann Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Johnson.

Besides Miss Wallace, those honored at Connecticut are Wilda C. Peack, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Mackenzie, and Patricia McKee, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ernest Whealer McKee.

Club Board to Ask Authority to Act

Members of the Congressional Country Club will meet Monday night to hear a report on the club's affairs since it was closed for the duration three weeks ago, Gen. Frank T. Hines, chairman of the board of governors, said yesterday.

The club has been offered to the War and Navy Departments for use during the war, Hines said, and members will be asked to empower the board of governors to act if either the War or Navy Department decides to use the building.

SPECIAL NOTICES

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater), NAt. 2340.

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Change in Weather Doomed Jap Convoy

Victory Credited To Allies' Swift Action on 'Breaks'

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific won their smashing victory over the Japs in the Bismarck Sea this week, military men believe, by quickly and completely exploiting two "breaks" in our favor.

In explanation of the one-sided victory—the greatest of the war in this regard—competent authorities said that Japan was evidently gambling on the weather to keep Allied planes on the ground and thus permit the convoy to slip through to its destination.

General MacArthur's forces, however, had two lucky breaks, or as MacArthur himself stated: "A merciful Providence must have guarded us in this great victory."

First, there was the discovery of the convoy by our reconnaissance aircraft. Under the weather conditions reported, the chances of Allied planes sighting it probably were not great.

Weather Changed Abruptly

Second, there was the distinct change in the weather the day after the ships were first attacked, enabling our bombers to hunt down and destroy the scattered vessels.

Neither of the "breaks", however, would have resulted in such a complete victory, had not they been acted upon so thoroughly and immediately.

MacArthur, military officials say, must have concentrated virtually every plane he had in the Southwest Pacific against the Japanese sea force. They declared that the number of Allied aircraft engaged in the action probably totaled hundreds.

Undersecretary of War Patterson said yesterday that the severe defeat disrupted Japan's plans for "the coming campaign in the southwest Pacific." As Japan's purpose in sending the convoy to New Guinea is regarded here as probably defensive rather than offensive, his reference was taken to mean that the enemy's preparations to stop an Allied offensive are greatly weakened.

Shows What Planes Can Do

Patterson also said the result of the battle indicates what aircraft can do and the increasingly important part it will play in the war."

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commander of Army Air Forces, said that the Japs had been dealt a "crushing defeat," and declared the battle "reemphasized the effectiveness of air power."

Arnold added that "in attacking and eliminating the enemy where he was most vulnerable and before he had time to get set," Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of the Allied Air Forces in the Southwest Pacific, utilized the striking power of his force to the fullest advantage.

Meanwhile, the Navy revealed that Liberator heavy bombers of Admiral Halsey's South Pacific Command were dealing a blow at the eastern end of the enemy's Southwest Pacific island defense line while the Bismark Sea attack was under way.

World Record

5500 Planes Produced In February

American aircraft factories turned out approximately 5500 planes during February—believed to be the greatest monthly output of any nation in all history—Undersecretary of War Patterson reported yesterday.

At the same time, Patterson announced that production of big aircraft bombs—1000 pounds or more—reached a new high peak. More than 70,000 of the huge bombs were produced by American plants in January, enough to rain down 2300 of them upon the enemy every day for a month.

Declaring that this production total was "considerably above" prior months, the War Department official revealed other data regarding America's arms production.

Production of equipment for the Army ground and air forces has been steadily climbing at an average rate of nearly 100 million dollars a month, he said. The amount turned out in January, 1943, was 3½ times that of January, 1942, and this January was somewhat under December, 1942.

Aircraft production in January 1943 was approximately 5000 planes, of which more than 65 per cent were of combat type, Patterson disclosed.

Many new or recently modified items are just entering mass production, the Undersecretary reported, citing as an example a new carbine, of which more than 58,000 were produced in January.

Other figures cited by Patterson in the January munitions output were 80,000 Garand rifles, 27,000 .50-caliber aircraft machine guns, 7000 20-mm. aircraft cannon, 68,000 submachine guns, and 37,000,000 square feet of metal landing mats.

Feb. 27 Inductees Report for Duty Tomorrow

One hundred and eighteen soldiers, 14 sailors, 5 marines and 1 coast guardsman, inducted February 27, will report for active duty tomorrow.

To the Army go:

Leroy O. Tenewall, Clair M. Martin, Henry B. Stauffer, Russell E. Goroun, Raymond A. Elliott, John B. Cummings, Charles K. Watkins, Nicholas Koffman, Thomas K. Baber, Carl V. Kopel, Woodrow W. Basil, Russell O. Angle, Stuart H. [illegible], Charles E. Borgs, Charles B. Wilt, [illegible] J. Burns, Jack M. Kilpatrick, James [illegible]e, Raymond J. Ritondale.

[illegible]lo D. Faber, John P. Rogers, David [illegible]ountin, John S. Lewis, Morton J. [illegible], William C. Weems, jr., William O. [illegible]r, Irvin S. Clark, Nelson H. Sours, [illegible] Epstein, Richard S. C. Shum, Walter [illegible]rinie, Robert E. Johansen, William [illegible]ey, Robert P. Leiby.

Joseph G. Roy, Robert M. Bevington, [illegible] J. Ruddy, Cephas Proctor, Lester H. [illegible]s, Joseph B. Glasscock, James J. O'Connor, Benjamin Zitomer, Paul M. Antoniel, Regina V. Lombre, August H. [illegible]r, Pulvio S. Maitero, Cornelius L. Goodbe, Manuele G. Geanaros, William C. Sunser, Charles L. Henley, Murray Seibel.

Hollon H. Bridges, Andrew J. Nicolich, Eurene B. Sullivan, Raymond L. Hays, Jacob J. Riehl, jr., Raymond L. Saffell, Donald H. Parker, Earl D. Brill, Edward B. Sabine, Frank E. Sorrell, Joseph A. Miller, Darel R. Parcell, Elmer M. Ethridge, Charles M. Kennedy, Truman E. Fuller, James C. Deaver, Marcos P. Karsilas, Anthony T. Grasso, jr., Leonard Chibka, Everett J. Steinem.

James M. Glassock, George Greenspan, Millard L. Gallop, Irving H. Torroff, Leo H. Willis, John W. Whitmire, Needham H. Wiggs, Arthur L. Weatherford, Robert A. Walker, Leo M. Trammell, John H. Postello, Robert L. Burton, Joseph W. Kalt, James M. Garnett, Robert Bielek.

Richard T. Thrift, jr., Paul E. Owens, William Rosenblatt, jr., Charles H. Robertson, Alan H. Dodds, George H. Stokes, Albert G. Hover-King, John S. Prokop, Herman B. Dudley, jr., Joseph Levin, James R. Foster, Joseph W. Abbott, Charles H. Evans, Paul A. Murdock, George D. Gideon, jr., George A. Lohman, Irving Cooperman.

To the Navy go:

Alex Baker, Charles S. Hollander, George W. McGown, Paul H. Tucker, Edsel F. Arnold, George T. Henderson, Paul A. Taulelle, Arthur E. Skiles, Gardner S. Purks, Robert H. Shepherd, Charles G. Taylor, Kenneth F. Conner, Hydrie S. Tart, Robert L. Hoagland.

To the Marine Corp go:

Almond L. Watson, Thomas M. Thomas, William M. Herbert, Walter C. Gum, Vollis Mason.

To the Coast Guard goes:

Dee B. Cloninger.

Failure Ends in Jail

Chicago, March 4 (AP).—Saverio Ariani, once head of the first Italian State Bank, was sent to jail for a year and a day today for concealing $153,000 assets of his bank in bankruptcy. A plea for probation by his lawyer, who said Ariani was a sick old man and would not come out of jail alive, failed to impress Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe.

Finnish Parties Back New Man

By the Associated Press

The Helsinki radio said today that Vaino Hakkila had given up his attempt to form a new government and political blocs were rallying around the candidacy of Prof. Edwin Linkomies for the premiership.

Hakkila, speaker of parliament, had been named premier-designate Monday by President Risto Ryti, but surrendered the mandate last night after the Agrarian Party, Finland's second largest, refused to back him.

Thailand Night at Canteen

Post Staff Photo

SERVE NATIVE DISHES—The Minister from Thailand, accompanied by members of his family and legation staff, served native dishes to servicemen Wdenesday night at the Stage Door Canteen as Thailand night was observed. Left to right—Technician Russell Null of Fort Washington being served by Mrs. Seni Pramoj, wife of the minister; Miss Indira Inthorathut, the minister's niece, and Seni Pramoj, Minister from Thailand

Herring Proposes Reorganization of OPA To Inject 'More Horse Sense' Into Program

By Edwin D. Gritz
Post Staff Writer

Simplification of the entire OPA setup by April 1, with administrative emphasis on State lines, rather than district and regional divisions, is under serious study by former Senator Clyde L. Herring, of Iowa, who took office this week as senior assistant to OPA Chief Prentiss M. Brown.

Also in the works, it was learned is the elimination of all possible red tape in the price and rationing programs by letting the public "carry the ball" voluntarily, with the OPA assuming the role of bookkeeper rather than policeman.

Herring told the Post that "horse sense like we use in the country" will be the OPA policy from now on, instead of the practice symbolized by "carloads of questionnaires which will never be read or used anyway."

The new senior assistant said he planned to leave Washington some time next week for a personal survey of the field offices which, he declared, appeared to be too numerous for efficient administration.

Although declining to describe his proposed trip as a "hatchet" tour, the Iowan said he no doubt would "help out the manpower situation" by eliminating inefficient or overlapping workers.

He said his goal was to establish strong State offices and probably eliminate all district and most regional offices. Only two or three regional offices, he said, appeared to be needed to handle such specialized problems as, for instance, scrap meta' and milk.

At the present time, there are 9 regional offices and 102 district offices. The approximate personnel in all field offices is 33,000 persons.

Since there are no State offices now, Herring will shift key men and personnel from eliminated field offices with an eye to keeping even that structure simple, he said. Local ration boards will not be touched, he added, but will instead get more authority to deal directly with the people instead of looking higher up whenever a special problem arises.

"We've been smothered by a mass of detail and red tape," Herring declared. "I hope to make it possible for State offices to take care of almost all save unusually special problems, when Washington will step in."

Pointing out that it was he and Brown who largely wrote the OPA legislation, Herring said that up to now the intent of the legislation has been entirely mishandled. Granting that errors are made when organization is by emergency, he pointed out that at least from now on there would be no more cracking down on the people.

Herring, former Iowa governor and automobile and farm implement dealer said that by now, practically everybody had been touched by the war—either by having a son, brother or relative in the war.

"I have a son now in service in Africa," he declared. "For him and many like him, I am determined to make this work.

"How can we kick about pleasure driving, about less meat when you get something like this from your boy?"

Then he read from a letter, dated January 6:

"Finally at midnight (New Year's Eve) we all sang "Auld Lang Syne'," it said "When it was over and the last note died away we found ourselves just standing there staring each other in the face—each waiting for someone else to start a cheer or do something.

"After a cup of coffee and a sandwich (for such a 'feast' we had hoarded coffee and bread for a week) we went to bed."

The Day in Congress

TODAY

Senate

Meets at Noon.

Committees: Judiciary, open, on judgeship nomination of James V. Allred; Civil Service Subcommittee at 10 a. m., and full committee at 10:30, executive, on pay raise bill; Military Affairs, open, on national war service bill; Appropriations Subcommittee, executive, deficiency bill.

House

Meets at noon.

Committees: Appropriations Subcommittees on Agriculture, on Deficiency and on Legislative, all executive; Naval Affairs, open, on absenteeism; Expenditures, open, on surplus property; Ways and Means Cooper Subcommittee, executive, on pay-as-you-earn taxation; Judiciary Subcommittee No. 1, executive, on amendments to sabotage law.

YESTERDAY

Senate

In recess.

House

Considered naval supplemental appropriation bill.

Received Norton resolution authorizing Labor Committee investigation of absenteeism and wage disputes.

Heard Representative Taber criticize OWI pamphlet for soldiers.

Received Bryson prohibition bill.

Heard demands for investigation of labor troubles and absenteeism in war industries.

Adjourned at 4:55.

Roosevelt Marks Decade at Post

President Roosevelt observed the tenth anniversary of his elevation to the Presidency yesterday by praying at special religious services that God "grant us grace fearlessly to contend against evil and to make no peace with oppression."

The services, which have been held every March 4 since the Chief Executive took office in 1933, were in the East Room of the White House, with high officials of the Government, friends and members of the President's family participating.

Mr. Roosevelt bowed his head in prayers for peace, for social justice, for all in the service of the country and those who have died in it, for our enemies, and for all the nations of the world.

The prayers were the standard supplications from the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer, and were led by Lieut. Frank R. Wilson, a Navy chaplain at Norfolk, Va., who is on leave of absence as rector of Mr. Roosevelt's home church at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Prays for President

Mr. Wilson offered prayers for the Chief Executive and asked that God "defend us, the humble servants, in all assaults of our enemies; that we, surely trusting in Thy defense, may not fear the power of any adversaries." He prayed, too, that the Lord grant that our enemies and we, "being enlightened in conscience and cleansed from every sin, may know and do Thy will, and so be changed from foes to friends united in Thy service."

He asked also, that all nations be guided "into the way of justice and truth," and that a peace which is the fruit of righteousness be established among them.

Attired in a gray suit, with Mrs. Roosevelt on his left, the President sat at the front of the room during the services, facing a golden cross and an American flag.

Wallace Greets President

After the final hymn Vice President Wallace stepped over to the President to shake hands and say a few words. Mrs. Roosevelt invited all present to greet the Chief Executive, too.

Among those attending the services were Cabinet members, military and Navy leaders, heads of governmental agencies, congressional leaders and White House officials.

It was a short service with no sermon, with the Rev. John G. Magee, minister in charge of nearby St. John's Church, where the services have been held in past years, reading a lesson from the Book of Isaiah and leading the general confession and responsive reading of the Twenty-seventh Psalm, which begins, "The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom then shall I fear?"

8 Army Men Die In Bomber Crash

Alamogordo, N. Mex., March 4 (AP).—Eight men were killed last night in the crash of an Army bomber north of the Alamogordo Air Base, it was announced today.

The dead are: Second Lieut. Thomas N. La Pai, Westfield, N. J.; Second Lieut. Richard S. Browne, San Francisco; Second Lieut. William F. Hoffman, Woodhaven, Conn.; Second Lieut. Leonard L. Taix, San Francisco; Staff Sergt. Frederick S. Jennings, Elizabethtown, Tenn.; Staff Sergt. William A. Lonnevik, Valley, Wash.; Staff Sergt. William E. Luchowski, Chicago; Staff Sergt. Louis J. Fontana, South Boston, Mass.

Give more now to the American Red Cross War Fund

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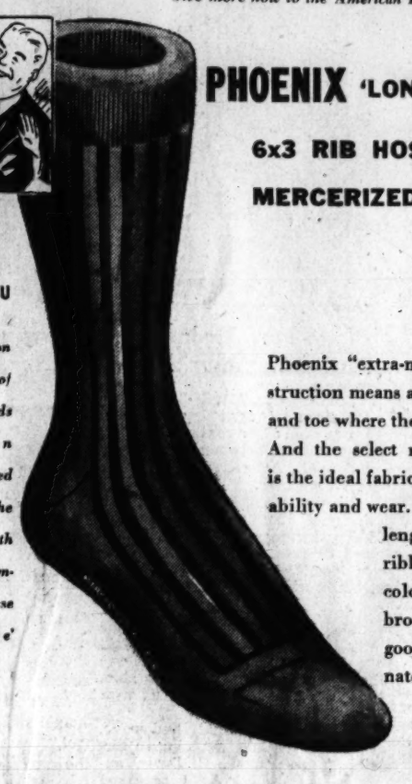

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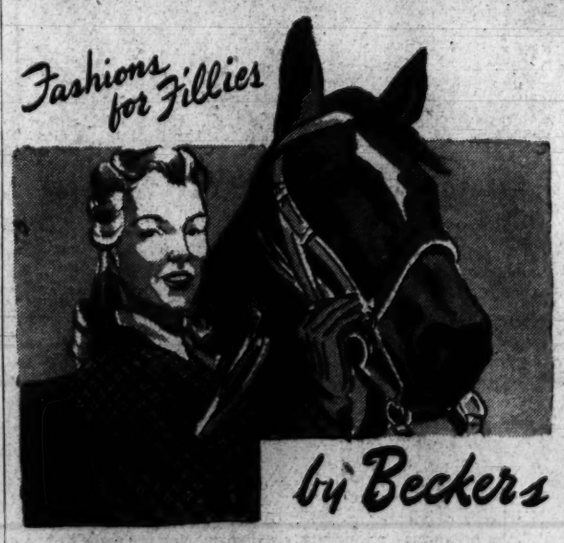

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Beautifully Tailored Blouses	3.50
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Women's Riding Boots	10.00 to 22.50
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Our distillery is now producing alcohol seven days a week for smokeless powder and synthetic rubber, and our employees are investing their money in the war effort by buying War Bonds regularly. Fortunately we have warehouse supplies of "FAIRFAX COUNTY" and "VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN" whiskey to last for several years, although the supply may not be as great as in the past.

Our dairy is producing 10[illegible]% more milk than a year ago and we are feeding on our farm 27[illegible]% more hogs and 11[illegible]% more beef cattle than last year. Indeed, we and our employees are doing everything in our power to increase production of essential war products.

Every employee will be furnished a Victory Garden and adequate wood for fuel.

This year and for the duration we are glad to devote the facilities and personnel of Sunset Hills Farm for a COMPLETE VICTORY!

Very sincerely yours,
E. DeLong Bowman
E. DeLong Bowman
General Manager.

DISTILLERS OF "VIRGINIA GENTLEMAN" AND "FAIRFAX COUNTY" BOURBONS

178 Perish In London Raid Shelter Crush

CRUSH, from Page 1.

after the German raiders had departed.

The shelter was regarded by the Home Security Ministry as one of the safest in London.

The steps down from the street take a right-angle turn to six more steps leading to the large open landing where the ticket offices are located. The pile-up began at the turn.

William Johnes, a timekeeper, was one of those who survived the jam but he saw his only son, Peter, 7, crushed at his side.

Johnes said he and his wife were veterans of the blitz and no longer bothered to seek the cover of shelters during recent raids.

"But my kids were evacuated to the country at the beginning of the war and only recently returned," he explained. "They had never experienced air raids so I took Peter and our two daughters, Patricia, 11, and June, 13, to the shelter for the night and was going to return home."

But they were trapped halfway inside the shelter. Patrica is hospitalized with broken ribs. June escaped with only bruises.

There was no rush to enter the shelter and the people were descending the first flight of steps in orderly fashion, Johnes said.

"Me and my kids were about halfway down the steps when everybody up front stopped," he continued. "People kept moving forward behind us. I couldn't see what was happening as the entrance was dark.

"Some of us men shouted for them to move on down below but we all got packed tighter and tighter.

"I was carrying my little boy in my arms. Patricia was right in front of me and June just behind. Nobody could move forward.

"People began screaming and fighting to get out. Patricia screamed, 'Daddy, I can't stand it any more. I'm dying.' I tried to shove to make more room for her but couldn't move an inch—we were packed so tight.

Babies Die in Parent's Arms

"Finally I felt myself going. I was gasping for breath. My arms seemed to go dead. My little boy slipped down along my body until his feet touched the steps and he was jammed between my legs.

"For the whole half hour we were jammed like that. It was horrible. Babies were crushed and suffocated and died in their father's and mother's arms.

"People who had fallen down were trampled on as everybody screamed and struggled to get out.

"People died standing up and bodies stayed upright until the police came and cleared away the jam around the entrance and turned on the lights. Then the dead ones just toppled over."

Johnes said the wife and three children of a neighbor, William Hoy, a furniture dealer, died in the crush. Hoy had not accompanied them to the shelter. Johnes said another neighbor, William Lawson, lost two children. Their baby died in his arms and the other child was crushed beside him, he said.

Worse Than Dunkerque

In the midst of the crush Mrs. Elizabeth House felt some one snatch her 6-month-old baby from her arms as she struggled to hold the child above her head. The mother was later dragged to safety through the shelter entrance—and learned several hours later that her baby was safe. The woman's sister had grabbed the baby girl and fought her way down into the shelter, where they spent the night.

William Webster, another one who lived through the disaster, said he had been dive-bombed at sea and "saw 20 men killed on a ship, but it was nothing compared with this."

"Although I was at Dunkerque, I have never seen anything so terrible," declared G. H. Davis, another survivor. "As I squeezed through the door to the top of the stairs I saw bodies piled up two and three deep. A man with a small baby in his arms was killed. His wife stood by powerless to help."

Thomas Wilson said, "people seemed to be piled up waist high on the stairs. We had to stand on unconscious people to get them out."

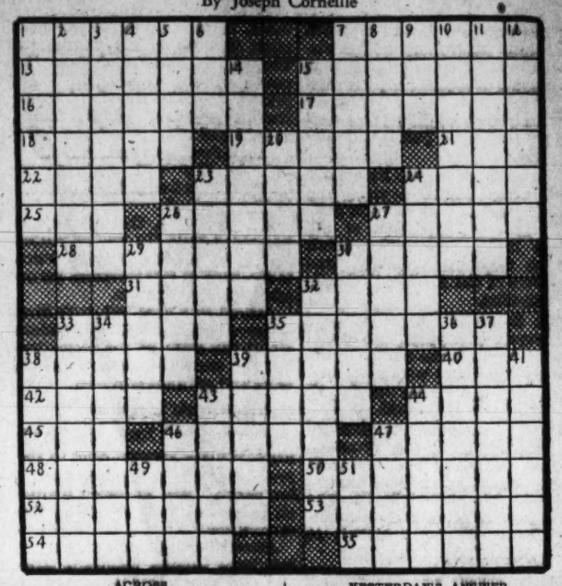
Shelter jams are not new to modern warfare, but few incidents approaching this tragedy ever occurred here before.

One such wild crush killed 700 Chinese—mostly women and children—jammed into a Chungking shelter during a Japanese raid the night of June 5, 1941, the greatest number of casualties ever recorded for a single raid. Hundreds of Chinese were trampled to death and others suffocated when piled-up bodies in the entrances cut off ventilation.

Last October 24 a total of 354 persons was killed as the result of what an Italian communique called "excessive overcrowding" in a shelter hit during a big R.A.F. raid on Genoa.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Joseph Corneille



ACROSS

1 Contend
7 Equal divisions
13 Rise
15 Succor
16 Short jacket
17 Buoyant
18 Harass
19 Limited areas
21 Commune in the Netherlands
22 Behind
23 Soften by kneading
24 Nourished
25 Compass point: abbr.
26 Thin metal disk
27 Hoisting machine
28 Controversial
30 Hard quarts
31 Levantine ketch
32 Invent
33 Fine cotton thread
36 Waver
38 Whey of milk
39 Powder, re-sembling
40 Sketch
42 Tramp
43 Bit
44 Style
45 Farm animal
46 Occasions
47 Mexican fiber plant
48 Two halftones plates from same negative
50 First
52 Fine furs
53 Light carriage
54 Myriads
55 Yellow dyers

DOWN

1 Agitation
2 Compose
3 Arena
4 Rapt
5 Network
6 Mother of mankind
7 Spiral ornament
8 Turkish regiment
9 Lily: Fr.
10 Long-practiced
11 Obvious
12 Withdraw
14 Queer
15 Breastwork
20 Fish sauce
23 Young fat herring: Scot.
24 Margin
26 Sacred song
27 Sharp noise
29 End
30 Interpolate
32 Standard
33 Convenience
34 Boring
35 Leakers
36 Grief
37 Bone of the carpus
38 Clouded
39 Genius of pore fungi
41 Firearm missile
43 Mature
44 Of the morning
46 River in England
47 Horrible
49 Gant
51 Seize! colloq.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

J	A	P	E		C	A	E	S		C	A	P	E	
A	D	E	N		O	R	A	L	E		A	R	O	W
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Plane Fare Reduced To South America

Los Angeles, March 3 (AP).—Pan American Airways today announced a reduction of approximately 10 per cent in fares between Los Angeles and South American points, effective tomorrow.

District Manager George Strehlke declared that added flights and heavy increase in passenger, mail and express traffic had made the cut possible.

Showdown Called On Major Airlines' Passenger Fares

The Civil Aeronautics Board ordered 11 major airlines yesterday to show cause why they should not reduce passenger fares by 10 per cent. The carriers were given 15 days in which to reply.

The CAB said the airlines had suspended discounts on passenger fares and also all special fares last July 1, with the result that they increased the average passenger revenue per mile flown.

"The public interest in economic stabilization and price control," the board said, "necessitates the restoration, insofar as consistent with the maintenance of the sound financial condition of the respondents (the airlines), of the average passenger revenue per revenue passenger mile to the approximate level existing before the elimination by the respondents on July 1, 1942, of all discounts on passenger and all special fares."

Police Examination Deadline Extended

Application deadline for the District policeman Civil Service examinations was extended yesterday to April 30. Men living in the District or within 12 miles are eligible, it was stressed.

The test will be given twice, once for men filing by today and again for those filing by April 30. Those who pass the written test must also pass a physical examination. Information and forms are available at 801 E Street Northwest, or at first and second class postoffices.

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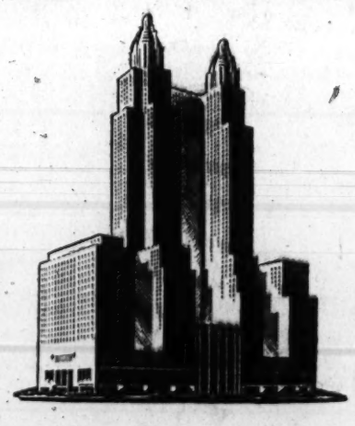

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Survivors Tell How 678 Died In Sea Disaster

By the Associated Press

Boston, March 4.—A single torpedo fired in the night from an enemy submarine sent a cargo passenger ship to its grave in the North Atlantic with a loss of 678 lives—the United States' greatest sea disaster since the war began, survivors reported today.

Five survivors, the first to reach the United States, the Navy said, reported that the vessel sank within 25 minutes after the torpedo roared into the starboard side, apparently trapping a number of soldiers in their bunks.

Within a few minutes the list of the ship was so "terrific" it was almost impossible to walk the decks and a great number of men were cascaded into the freezing water before lifeboats, rafts and floats could be launched.

One of Two Sunk

The vessel was one of two United States cargo ships which the Navy announced on February 22 had been sunk within four days of each other with a total loss of 850 lives.

Several survivors endangered their own lives to release jammed lifeboats, survivors said, and some who perished met hero's deaths in similar efforts.

Survivors said that only 185 of 750 passengers, mostly men of the the armed forces, aboard the vessel survived. Twenty eight members of the merchant crew of 130 and 18 members of the Navy gun crew of 24 also were rescued.

A number apparently died from exposure in the frigid waters, survivors indiated. At least three who had been dragged through the waters for several hours hanging onto jam-packed lifeboats were dead when they reached rescue vessels and at least one perished in a lifeboat while crew members made valiant efforts to fan the spark of life.

N. Y. Policeman, A Hero

The last survivors were not picked up until eight hours after the torpedo struck.

The heroic actions of a former New York police sergeant—Hugh E. Moffett, 44, of the Bronx, N. Y.—saved the lives of several persons by helping launch a jammed lifeboat. A naval veteran of the first World War, Moffett has a son serving in the Solomons.

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Flying Forts Smash at Hamm, Key to Nazi Rail Network

RAIDS, from Page 1.

for the ninth straight night.

To substantiate this conclusion, Germany's main radio, the Deutchlandsender at Berlin, went off the air suddenly at 11 p. m.

In daylight late today R. A. F. Mosquito bombers attacked railway centers near Lemans and Valenciennes in northern France. One plane failed to return.

Five Fortresses were lost in the Hamm raid but they destroyed at least 14 planes of a strong German fighter force.

The Germans countered with two weak passes at London last night and before dawn today.

Hamm lies 140 miles east of Rotterdam at the junction of six [illegible] railway lines across the breadth of Germany. The lines connect with others running to important invasion ports on the west and north coasts.

Successive R. A. F. raids on Hamm between June and November of 1940 were credited with playing a large part in disrupting any plans Hitler may have had of invading Britain.

Over Hamburg last night, the British lost 10 bombers in "a heavy attack."

All the Fortresses returned from Rotterdam. It was the third United States blow at the Dutch city and the eighty-fifth Allied attack. Pilots described the opposition as weak. Only negligible damage was reported to returned aircraft.

The Berlin radio, however, broadcast a D. N. B. dispatch which said seven big American bombers were destroyed over western Germany during the morning. The Oslo radio said there had been "some civilian casualties" from the United States attacks.

A United States communique said weather conditions were bad at both Rotterdam and Hamm but that results at both cities were good. Direct hits were observed on a railway yards at Hamm and on shipyards at Rotterdam.

The strongest opposition was encountered by the Fortresses returning from Hamm.

The Hamm raid was considered highly significant in the light of Prime Minister Churchill's statement February 11 that the defeat of German submarines must be a prelude to establishment of a second front in Europe.

Hint of Moving Inland

American raids heretofore have been directed against Axis submarine bases and the fact that they have now spread farther afield was held in some quarters to mean that the antisubmarine campaign had progressed to a point where planes can be spared to carry on the softening-up process elsewhere.

Lying in the northeast of the Ruhr, Hamm has the biggest freight yards in Germany. To get there the Fortresses had to make a 700-mile round trip over one of the most heavily fortified areas in Europe.

Hamburg has been under attack nearly 100 times, the last raid being on February 4. It is Germany's leading submarine building center and base and indications were that the attack equalled in violence those on Cologne, Berlin and St. Nazaire earlier last week. Several formations of Lancasters, biggest from British hangars participated.

The Berlin radio admitted material damage and casualties and claimed 14 bombers were destroyed.

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YOU MEAN WE GOTTA CONSERVE ALL THE FUEL WE CAN, WHITEY?
YEP, THE COOLER YOU MAKE IT, THE HOTTER YOU MAKE IT—FOR HITLER!
HOW COME, MY ARCTIC AMPHIBIAN?
THE FUEL YOU SAVE HELPS KEEP OUR WAR PLANTS AND WAR EQUIPMENT HUMMING.
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EMERGENCY—In Honolulu, in Manila, wherever civil populations have met sudden disaster, Red Cross organization and equipment have been on the spot saving lives and administering quick relief.

RECOVERY—In the convalescent hospitals, dreary hours are made brighter by the cheerful, understanding helpfulness of the Red Cross Gray Ladies.

WAR PRISONERS—They know they have not been forgotten, when they get that box from home. Warm clothing, food, American smokes. A message of hope made possible by the Red Cross organization.

RESCUED—Refugees from sea disaster brought to port on every coast are the special care of Red Cross workers. Hot food, dry clothing and shelter for the victims.

SAVING LIVES—More and more miracle working Plasma is needed as our casualties increase. As the agency for the collection of blood donations, the Red Cross has been awarded the Army-Navy "E" for more than meeting the quotas.

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In this second year of War, the needs increase. March is the War Fund month. You can help with time and money.

Enlist with your Chapter for the work that lies ahead.

Your Contribution helps make possible the

AMERICAN RED CROSS

This space contributed by The Washington Post

Taber Attacks OWI Pamphlet On Roosevelt

Representative Taber of New York, ranking Republican member of the House Appropriations Committee, accused the Office of War Information yesterday of having supervised the preparation of a pamphlet that was "purely political propaganda . . . designed entirely to promote the fourth term and the dictatorship."

He referred, he told the House, to a pamphlet entitled "The Life of Franklin D. Roosevelt, thirty-second President of the United States," which he said was "printed at Government expense" under OWI direction and distributed to soldiers abroad.

Waving the pamphlet over his head, Taber said it contained 16 pages of artist's sketches of highlights in the President's life, and nowhere in it was there any information of use to a soldier on a fighting front. The sketches, he said, were similar to the work of the artist "who gets up Tarzan for the funny papers."

Elmer Davis, OWI Director, had admitted in a telephone conversation, Taber said, that OWI "did put it out.'

"How much longer are the people going to have that kind of stuff?" he asked. "It's time for us to force bureaucratic organizations from using public funds in such a way. . . . The men who wear the uniform of the United States resent such a waste."

Taber called upon the President "and those who are under his control to keep faith with the people and stop this sort of thing."

He assumed, he said, that because of the very nature of the pamphlet, the President was aware of its publication.

Davis Writes Taber

The OWI later made public a letter from Director Davis to the New York Congressman, observing at one point that "much as some may regret it," Mr. Roosevelt is still President of the United States and Commander in Chief of our armed forces.

The letter was sent to Taber about noon, a spokesman said, indicating that it was not read by the Congressman until after the latter made his speech.

Davis said the publication was prepared before he took office, and that it is "the last of its type." There were 561,491 copies printed, said Davis, at a cost of $13,951.95. Most of the copies went overseas, he said, while the bulk of those distributed in this country were in foreign languages.

"I must say I cannot see any political propaganda in this book," Davis observed. "This I might add is also the opinion of one of our executives who is a vigorous and active Republican."

Mrs. Wheeler, Entomologist, To Use Knowledge as a WAVE

TRAINING NO SNAP—Nine women from the Washington area are among the most recent group of WAVES commissioned at the Naval Reserve Midshipmen's School in Northampton, Mass. They are (top, left to right) Bertha Alice Henson, Josephine R. Garrison and Hilda Thompson Haffer; center (left to right)—Nancy Cecelia Woodward, Marguerite Mary Pratt and Zoe C. McFadden; bottom (left to right)—Eva Bond, Maude M. Horne and Christine K. Smoot. Al lare from Washington except Miss Horne, whose home is in Silver Spring, Md. All were commissioned ensigns except Miss Horne and Miss Bond, who wear the extra half stripe of junior grade lieutenants. Their Northampton training was strictly nautical, they said, and no snap

One of the few women entomologists in the country, Mrs. Nancy Harper Wheeler of 3408 Oliver Street Northwest, saw the second of her two young sons enter the Coast Guard last month, and promptly volunteered for the WAVES.

Mrs. Wheeler, who has been employed in the Bureau of Entomology of the Agriculture Department, was inducted yesterday at the Office of Naval Procurement, 1320 G Street Northwest, and will go to Northampton, Mass., for officer's training.

A spokesman for the Navy said that her expert knowledge in the field of insects would be put to use, probably in malaria control, since the armed services recognize the mosquito-borne tropical disease as one of the most serious with which they have to deal.

Mrs. Wheeler said that her husband, Charles D. Wheeler, a District government employe, understood her desire to join the armed services now that their sons are in uniform. The younger, just 18, enlisted February 9, and the older, 21, is now a junior instructor in a Coast Guard School at Groton, Conn.

There are not more than half a dozen women experts in the field of entomology in the United States. Mrs. Wheeler has been with the Department of Agriculture for 12 years.

A member of Dolly Madison Chapter of the D. A. R., Mrs. Wheeler declared that many of her ancestors have fought in America's wars, and she is glad to have an opportunity to put on her country's uniform.

The Office of Naval Procurement announces that 22 District women left yesterday for "boot" training at Hunter College, New York. Eighteen of those leaving are enlisted as WAVES and four as SPARS. They are:

WAVES—Anna Barbara Albright, 5622 Thirty-second Street Northwest; Ada Margaret Brown, 2617 K Street Northwest; Dorothy Miles Cornwall, 6206 Forty-fourth Avenue, West Riverdale, Md.; Ines Shirley Dyer, 4634 Fourth Street Northwest; Notra Octavia Farrar, 1631 Euclid Street Northwest; Catherine Frederick, 3501 Otis Street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Anne Margaret Gorman, 1733 A Street Southeast; Virginia Gertrude Harrington, 4434 MacArthur Boulevard; Sara Urquhart Jones, 3609 Cumberland Street Northwest; Lois Lainhart, 1639 W Street Southeast; Norina Julia Munari, 208 C Street Northwest; Florence Gertrude O'Brien, 3700 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest; Amelia Anna O'Hara, 2219 Randolph Place Northeast; Betty Rose Smith, 4108 Jenifer Street Northwest; Alicia Ann Taylor, 3800 Fourteenth Street Northwest; Mary Louise Brown White, 3001 Twenty-sixth Street Northeast; Judith Theresa Wilson, 2800 Connecticut Avenue Northwest; Alice Elizabeth Irby, 3501 Otis Street, Mount Rainier, Md.

SPARS—Eleanor Constance Gran, 613 Melion Street Southeast; Eunice Winifred Kirkland, 1427 Chapin Street Northwest; Ellen Patton Raymond, 2100 Nineteenth Street Northwest; Vera Louise Reuschel, Uhl Highway, Route 4, Cumberland, Md.

Red Cross Volunteers Hear Admiral King as Drive Opens

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, yesterday told 5000 District Red Cross volunteers, meeting in the Departmental Auditorium for the opening of the local $1,555,400 war fund drive, that the Red Cross provides "intangibles that give a man a fighting heart and support his fighting spirit."

"Regular mail and communications are easy matters for us here at home," Admiral King said, "but overseas they are far more difficult problems, and every time the Red Cross helps to collect or transmit that information it is performing a direct service to the fighting forces. When a man knows that his family is not suffering during his absence, he fights just that much better."

Hopkins Tells of Men in Action

He pointed out that the Red Cross had been hard pressed to fulfill its multitude of obligations and that "no organization can do so without financial support."

"The Red Cross is a material factor in winning this war, and I feel that every person who can do so should contribute liberally to its war fund campaign."

Reaching the speakers' platform just a few moments before the program was scheduled to be broadcast over Station WRC at 12:30 p. m., Admiral King apologized for his tardiness by saying that he had no idea the auditorium would be so crowded that "I had to have interference run for me."

Harry Hopkins, special assistant to President Roosevelt, painted a vivid picture of the servicemen he has seen in action from Iceland to England, from Casablanca to Liberia.

Tribute to King and Marshall

"I saw 120 of our boys buried in the first cemetery in Africa, silent representatives of America gone forth to fight. Our fighting men are led by a great sailor and a great soldier, Admiral King and General Marshall. It is for all these men that the Red Cross flag flies over the world," Hopkins said. "It is a symbol of our overwhelming pride in our men—a symbol of our token of faith in victory—a symbol of abiding love for our country."

District Chapter Chairman J. Clifford Folger, who presided, told the volunteers that "the whole Nation has its eye on old Father Washington in his three-cornered hat—so that we must not fall in our drive to raise $1,555,400 in the District during the month of March. The answer is up to you."

Other speakers included Alfred G. Neal, District campaign chairman, and Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce. Neal introduced all division and county campaign chairmen, including representatives of Arlington, Fairfax, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties. The Marine Band played.

Jeffers Finds Rubber Picture Improving

Declaring that the "rubber emergency is still a grim reality," Rubber Director William M. Jeffers stated nevertheless that "there is a silver lining in this picture."

Predicting that the rubber program would be "over the hump" by summer of next year, Jeffers said: "We now know the answers to some of our problems; we now have a definite rubber program, definitely laid out."

Speaking over the March of Time radio program last night, he said "the outlook is good" for the continued use of automobiles provided that motorists follow tire-conservation rules. Cautioning against possibly misleading and unduly optimistic statements, he added that we would "be scraping the bottom of the barrel" during this year.

Earlier Washington tire dealers, recappers and repairmen meeting under the auspices of the National Association of Independent Tire Dealers, named a five-man committee to direct activities designed to keep local, essential transportation in operation. The committee includes Ashby Leeth, chairman; Wesley Ditto, W. C. Vaughan, William H. Humphreys and James Carry.

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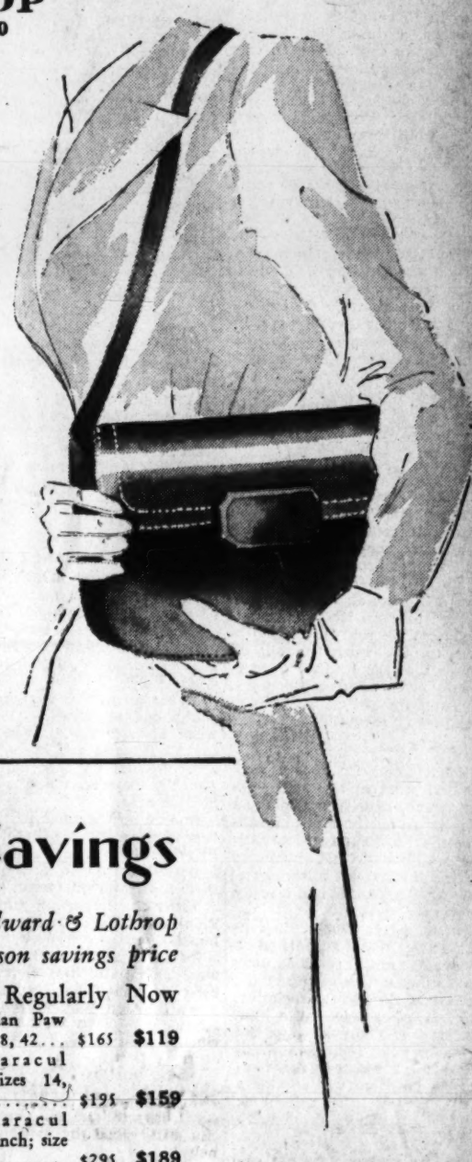

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2	Beige-dyed Rabbit Coats; sizes 14, 17	$135	$79
1	Natural American Opossum Coat, 36 inch; size 14	$165	$139
1	Baum Marten-dyed Skunk Coat, 40 inches; size 16	$375	$289
1	Dyed Skunk Coat, 40 inches; size 20	$165	$139
1	Natural Skunk Coat, 40 inches; size 16	$265	$189
1	Natural Skunk Coat, 40 inches; size 16	$395	$289
1	Dyed Skunk Coat, 40 inches; size 18	$195	$169
3	Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats; sizes 16, 18	$395	$289
2	Seal-dyed Muskrat Coats; sizes 16, 18	$265	$235
1	Fromm Silver Fox Coat, 40 inches; size 16	$795	$695
1	Polar-dyed Wolf Coat, 40 inches; size 16	$265	$189
1	Mink-dyed Letout Muskrat Jacket, 32 inch, size 16	$395	$289
1	South American Spotted Cat Jacket, 32 inch; size 16	$265	$189
1	South American Spotted Cat Coat with beaver collar; size 16	$325	$289
6	Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats; sizes 11, 14, 18, 42	$165	$139
3	Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats; sizes 14, 16, 18	$195	$159
2	Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats; sizes 16, 18	$225	$159
4	Black-dyed Persian Paw Coats; sizes 16, 18, 42	$165	$119
3	Brown-dyed Caracul Lamb Coats; sizes 14, 16, 20	$195	$159
1	Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, 36 inch; size 16	$295	$189
1	Black-dyed Caracul Lamb Coat, 40 inch; size 16	$295	$189
2	Beige-dyed South American Lamb Jackets; 32 inch; sizes 10, 14	$110	$79.95
1	Brown-dyed Pony Coat; size 13	$135	$100
3	Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats; sizes 12, 14, 16	$135	$98
2	Beaver-dyed Mouton Lamb Coats, 36 inches; size 13	$125	$98
1	Silver Muskrat Coat; size 16	$165	$139
2	Silvertone-dyed Muskrat Coats; sizes 12, 14	$195	$169
1	Ombre Jersey Muskrat Coat; size 16	$265	$189
4	Mink-dyed and Sable-dyed Back Muskrat Coats; sizes 14, 16, 40	$265	$235
3	Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats; sizes 16, 40, 42,	$495	$389
1	Sheared Beaver Coat; size 14	$495	$389
1	Brown-dyed Ermine Coat; size 42	$595	$489
3	Black-dyed Persian Lamb Coats; sizes 13 and 15	$395	$289
1	Natural American Mink Coat; size 18	$1595	$1295
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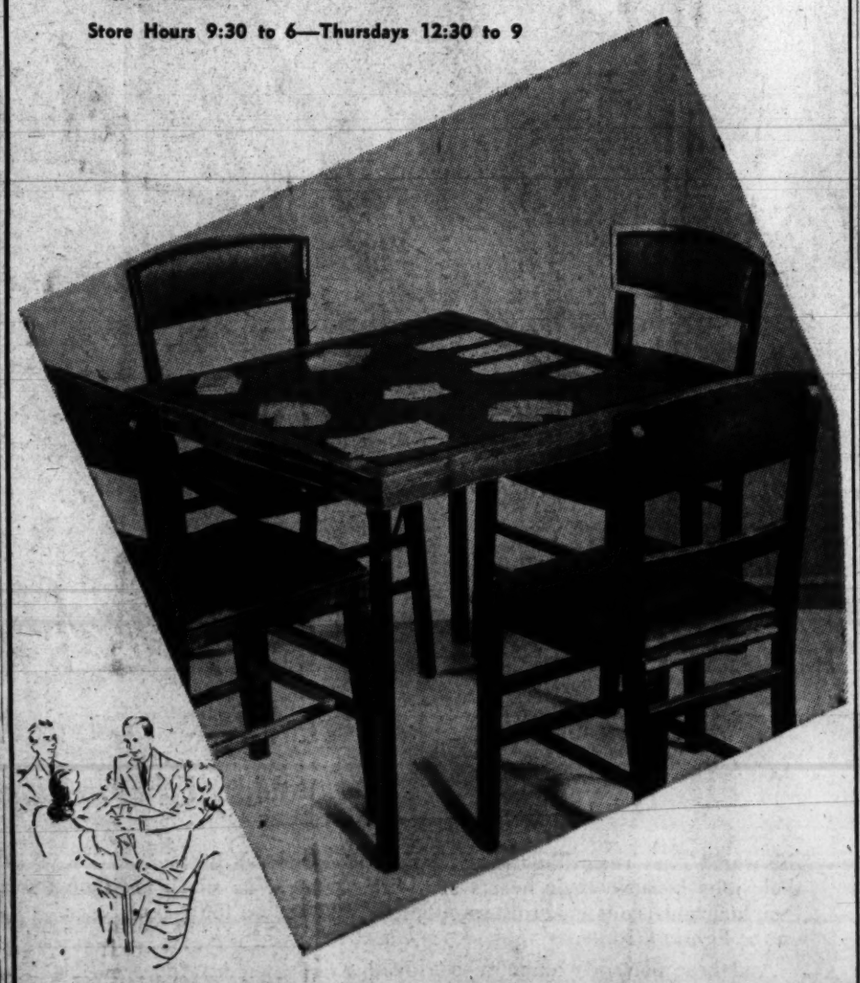

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Chocolate		Orange Juice	10c
Coffee		Coca Cola	10c
Vanilla		Sundae	
Raspberry		Butterscotch	20c
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		Raspberry	25c
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Aircraft Pay Ruling Called Boon to Labor

WAGES, from Page 1.

craft workers' case was before Government agencies since last July when wage stabilization was not so strictly applied. The decision resulted in an unusual 7 to 5 split in the board, with Public Member Wayne L. Morse joining the labor members in opposition to the board majority.

Of the four collective bargaining agreements overthrown, the board refused to authorize any wage increase in three of the cases, and authorized a diminished increase in the fourth case. In each case, labor members dissented.

Collective bargaining contracts have been subject to WLB review since October 3 when the President's stabilization order was issued. The right of review was granted to prevent the widespread offering of inflationary wage boosts by employers on a strictly voluntary basis.

Details of the cases follow:

Philip Carey Manufacturing Co., Hamilton and Cincinnati, Ohio: 410 workers represented by the C. I. O. Textile Workers were denied a 3 cents an hour general wage increase. The company and the union requested the increase "claiming that employes were dissatisfied because higher wages were paid at other war plants in the area." The board ruled that the proposed increase would exceed the amount allowed under the "Little Steel" cost-of-living formula and "would also create inequalities in the industry."

Wisconsin Box Co., Wausau, Wis.: 118 workers represented by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, A. F. of L., were denied a 3 cents an hour increase requested by both labor and management. WLB said "a study presented to the board found no evidence that the present wage is unusually low or discriminatory. The parties did not claim that any inequalities or inequities exist."

New York Case

National Lead Co., New York City: 167 workers affiliated with no union were refused a 4 cents an hour increase on the recommendation of the New York regional director who found that increases exceeding the amount allowed under the wage yardstick had already been granted.

Fairmont Glass Works, Indianapolis: The WLB authorized a wage increase of 2½ cents an hour to 500 employes represented by the Glass Bottle Blowers Association, A. F. of L., after rejecting a joint union-company request to approve a 4-cents-an-hour increase. WLB said that "the 2½-cent increase approved by the board will eliminate an inequality which has arisen" as a result of increases granted to other parts of the industry.

By a perfunctory voice vote, delegates agreed to refer to the international union two resolutions protesting the boost in dues from $1 a month to $1.50 a month, voted over the protests of some anthracite representatives at the U. M. W. convention last fall.

John L. Lewis, president of the U. M. W. and permanent chairman of the convention of three anthracite districts of the union, previously had declared that only the union's international convention had power to abolish the increase.

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OPA Sets Retail Prices on Pork As 1st Shot in Black Market War

FOOD, from Page 1.

than today, when amounts reaching the markets are considerably below advance estimates. The per capita supply for the year, it is believed, will average 2 pounds a week.

Under the unrationed system now prevailing some civilians are averaging more than 2 1-2 pounds a week, while others are not able to get nearly that amount.

In addition to having prices posted, meat dealers under the new regulations will be required—if a customer requests it—to write his name and address on the meat purchase ticket along with the type of meat sold. This ticket can be used as evidence by the customer who believes he has been charged too much. Also, dealers are forbidden to require the purchase of other products by customers seeking meat. This requirement is aimed at breaking up the custom in vogue with many dealers of saving their supply of scarce goods for their regular customers.

Last 2 Jap Ships In Convoy Sunk

GUINEA, from Page 1.

and strafed "and watched them sink."

They caught power barges loaded to the brim with soldiers and carrying war equipment, which were "destroyed with all on board."

Japan's fighter planes, which took a terrific beating in the attack, sought to protect the survivors, but four were shot down in one area without the loss of an Allied plane.

The entire area of Lae, to the south of Finschhafen and the original destination of this huge convoy, was blasted with 30,000 rounds of cannon and machinegune fire.

Six enemy fighters were caught on the ground while refueling and destroyed.

Another covering force of 30 Japanese fighters, including Zeros, was reported to have limped home with 17 of its planes put out of action. Eight of them were known to have been shot down, and the remainder were so badly damaged they had to give up.

Reports Give Details

Official reports by the attacking planes during the heat of the battle March 3-4 gave new details of air vs. sea action.

A B-25 Mitchell bomber messaged back from an area about 100 miles east by southeast of Salamua:

"Were about 500 men in battle equipment in water. Only 200 when aircraft left. Sharks seen around liferafts and boats."

A Fortress on the morning of March 4 observed "debris over a 20-mile area."

One returning pilot praised the "excellent ability" of the enemy fliers in this engagement, which indicated the Japanese sent along their first team pilots and gunners to cover this important movement. This makes the victory even more impressive.

Even before the final operations were announced the victory had been acclaimed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur as major disaster to Japan.

Thus in three days after beginning the battle off the southernmost tip of New Britain, along whose north coast the convoy had sought to steal from Rabaul under protection of bad weather, MacArthur's air arm had cost the enemy an army as large as that which for six months battled before losing the Papuan Peninsula of New Guinea.

Now the Allied ground forces of Papua are moving northward toward Lae, the Huon Gulf base which the Japs sought to reinforce with the convoyed troops. Its doom was believed sealed.

Thus yesterday's raid indicated that the moment of the Japs' most severe setback had been seized by MacArthur to increase aerial softening up of the Lae defenses.

Reds Gain on Latvia And Smolensk

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

in that area, where the Germans have announced the recapture of Slavyansk, 50 miles north of Stalino, and other points.

But the Russians said their drive toward the Dnieper River basin continued on a broad front northwest of Kharkov. With the fall of Lgov the Russians said 6000 Germans were captured and much booty.

Sevsk is about 75 miles south of Bryansk and about the same distance northeast of Konotop, important junction on the railway which is the backbone of German communications between the Ukraine and Central Fronts.

The Russian advance here also was part of a vast operation aimed at undermining Nazi defenses to the northeast at Orel, present hinge of the Southern-Central Fronts which has Russian armies fighting on three sides of the city's approaches.

The Germans claimed the bulk of the Third Russian Tank Army was surrounded south of Kharkov. They claimed to have reached the middle and upper Donets on a 160-mile front. French Russian attacks northwest of Kursk and northwest of Orel were reported repulsed.

Industrialized County-Unit Farming Proposed

Details of a plan for industrialization of the Nation's farms that would put cultivation, including use of labor and machinery, on a cooperative, country-wide basis, with the Government paying bonuses to equalize differences between farm and industrial wages, was made public yesterday by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

The plan, which would tend to make every rural county in the country a huge farm where the most productive land would be utilized to the utmost in the production of war crops, was prepared for the committee by Col. Lewis Sanders of the Selective Service system. Sanders was assigned to the committee in an advisory capacity and was consulted by it during hearings that preceded its 9-to-7 vote recommending approval of legislation giving blanket draft deferments to farm workers.

Other Highlights

Other highlights of the plan are:

1. Immediate enactment of a "planters' insurance bill" by which the Government would guarantee to reimburse each farmer for the cost of planting and cultivating crops which he may be unable to harvest for lack of manpower. Colonel Sanders estimated that an appropriation of 100 million dollars would finance this undertaking.

2. Because "existing procedures" would be too slow, enactment of legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to name an administrator to import the "maximum number" of farm workers from Mexico, Puerto Rico and Cuba, the administrator to have "sole authority" to supervise this phase of the program "without the approval or consent of any other department of the Government whatsoever."

3. Drastic curtailment in the production of short-staple cotton and wheat with acreages thus freed put into cultivation of crops in which shortages are threatened. The plan proposes that the Government contract with farmers for needed crops, agreeing to pay for acreage planted and a quantity for crops harvested.

Colonel Sanders proposed restricting the planting of corn and wheat on "small, uneconomic farms" and "the rescinding of the recent order of the Secretary of Agriculture removing all restrictions on the planting of wheat acreage.

By farming counties as a "unit," Colonel Sanders proposed to eliminate "a tremendous waste" of farm labor "due to the operation of farms too small to permit effective use of manpower." He asserted that 4,670,000 workers cultivate farms that average "only 8.6 acres each." He urged county pooling of labor and machinery with the "most favorable" soils and "the largest possible fields" given a prior claim over small farms to manpower and equipment.

The colonel urged that the industrial practice of use of skilled workers to train and supervise new and unskilled labor, be applied to agriculture.

River Gives Up 5 Bodies

Lisbon, Portugal, March 4 (AP). Bodies of five persons, believed to be victims of the Yankee Clipper crash, were washed up on the beaches today at the mouth of the Tagus River. They were taken to a morgue for identification.

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Post Want Ads Bring Results

An on-the-job photograph of Mrs. Krehely . . . at an east coast yard of the Todd Shipyards Corporation

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It isn't a global war she's fighting. It's a personal war. The Axis against her Ed. And she's got to help lick them before they can hurt him.

Millions of other workers in America's war plants have a flesh-and-blood stake in this war.* They're putting their backs into their jobs because their hearts are with their husbands, sons and brothers out there on the fighting fronts.

And these men and women, whose loved ones are risking their necks in a fight that's ours as much as theirs, have some embarrassing questions for you and me . . .

They ask . . . and can we deny their right to ask? . . .

"Are you giving the job all you've got of heart and soul, mind and muscle, knowing that the faster the dirty business is over and done with, the more boys can come safely home again?"

Save time here, and we save lives out there. Kill time, and we kill American boys, as surely as though ours was the hand on the Axis trigger.

*At Todd alone, 63,137 men and women workers have one or more close relatives in the armed services. More than 27,000 former Todd workers are now in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. There are more than 125,000 workers in Todd Shipyards on three coasts.

IF YOU HAVEN'T A BOY TO WORK FOR, "ADOPT" ONE . . .

Isn't there some youngster in the fight for whom you say a silent prayer? . . . a neighbor's boy . . . a young fellow who worked with you . . . that swell kid who delivered the groceries. Get his address. Write and tell him that you'd like to "adopt" him for the duration . . . so you'll have someone out there to work for! He'll get a great kick out of knowing that you're fighting as hard on your job as he is on his, and first chance he gets, he'll probably write and tell you so. "Adopt" your boy—today!

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Halifax Says British Spent Billions Here

$3,200,000,000 Invested in Arms, Ships in U. S., Writes Ambassador

The British war investment in America has totaled $3,200,000,000, provided a foundation of machine tools for aircraft plants for America's own need and even introduced Henry J. Kaiser to shipbuilding, Lord Halifax, British Ambassador, says in an article in the April American magazine.

His article, designed to reveal the fallacies in Nazi propaganda intended to divide the United States and Great Britain, lays bare for the first time many details of relations between the two nations since war began in September, 1939. Perhaps, Halifax remarks, "in our zeal to withhold information from the enemy we have withheld too much from ourselves. In the plain facts of Britain's achievements you will find implicit refutation of many of the nasty stories our foes would like us to believe."

Of the $3,200,000,000 spent here by Britain for munitions of all kinds, at least 200 millions were spent outright to expand factories and build new ones, he says. In the aircraft industry it was found that the outstanding shortages were in engines and propellers and 89 millions were put into capital assistance, he said, with which plants were enlarged and built new which now are providing needed equipment for all the Allies.

Lord Halifax says the General Sherman tank, "the finest tank in the world," is the result of discoveries by the British in the failure of their own tanks in the Battle of France.

In the matter of machine tools, Halifax said that with British assistance production of this item has increased six times from a normal volume of 250 million dollars annually to an expected one and one-half billions next year. The design of the Liberty ship, he says, is basically British and the first were constructed on the Pacific Coast under British contract. Thirty were built by Kaiser, in his first venture into shipbuilding.

He ridiculed rumors that the British refused shipments of oleomargarine from the United States demanding butter instead, with the assertion that "Britain up to this moment has never imported nor attempted to import so much as a pound of American butter."

The reciprocal feature of lend-lease is working so well, he says, that in the last six months of 1942 the British supplied American forces with supplies totaling 1,125,000 ships' tons. In addition, he says, Americans were supplied with two million blankets, two million sets of underwear and four million pairs of wool socks as part of the British share of lend-lease.

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FLORIDA U. S. No. 1 NEW POTATOES (RED BLISS VARIETY) 4 lbs. 23c

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BROCCOLI ARIZONA Tender Green Original Bunch 29c

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Del Monte Yellow Cling PEACHES 28-oz. glass Sliced or Halved 24c — 21 POINTS

Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 17-oz. can 14c — 11 POINTS

Dulany Tiny Green LIMA BEANS 20-oz. can 14c — 16 POINTS

Bunker Hill or Fort McHenry STRING BEANS 19-oz. can 11c — 14 POINTS

GIANT QUALITY MEATS

ROAST STANDING RIB BEEF lb. 33c
STEAKS SIRLOIN lb. 49c
CHUCK GROUND BEEF lb. 31c
PLATE BOILING BEEF lb. 15c
VEAL LEGS AND BOUILLONS lb. 33c

GIANT DELICATESSEN

FRESH-MADE LIVERWURST lb. 33c
TASTY SHARP CHEDDAR CHEESE lb. 43c
MRS. FILBERT'S OLEOMARGARINE lb. ctn. 23c
IN CARTONS PURE LARD 1-lb. pkg. 18c

FISH
PORGIES FRESH CAUGHT lb. 21c
FLOUNDER FRESH FILLETS lb. 45c
OYSTERS Stewing pint 47c Selects pint 53c

AUNT NELLIE'S PANCAKE FLOUR 20-oz. box 6c
AUNT NELLIE'S BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 20-oz. box 7c
AUNT NELLIE'S APPLE BUTTER 22-oz. jar 11c

MARMALADE C. & B. ORANGE lb. jar 25c
DILL PICKLES L. & S. 48-oz. jar 37c
VITAMIN SALAD CHEF'S BEST 16-oz. jar 19c
PICKLE CHIPS L. & S. SWEET 16-oz. jar 23c
JELLY SPENCER FARMS APPLE—STRAWBERRY 16-oz. jar 17c
EVAP. MILK KITCHEN QUEEN 3 tall cans 29c
FLOUR "KITCHEN-TESTED" GOLD MEDAL 12-lb. bag 62c
VANILLA BURNETT'S PURE 2-oz. bot. 29c
RUMFORD BAKING POWDER 12-oz. can 21c
SAUCE SNIDER'S COCKTAIL 14-oz. bot. 21c
NAPKINS HUDSON DINNER pkg. of 60 12c
TOWELS HUDSON PAPER 3 150 Towel rolls 25c
CLEANER PARSON'S HOUSEHOLD qt. bot. 19c
SOAP POWDER OCTAGON 2 pkgs. 9c
IVORY SOAP 4 med. cakes 23c
PASTE WAX OLD ENGLISH lb. can 59c
No-Rubbing Wax OLD ENGLISH qt. bot. 69c
Scratch Remover OLD ENGLISH 6-oz. bot. 25c
UPHOLSTERY OLD ENGLISH CLEANER qt. bot. 49c
SIMONIZ WAX 7-oz. can 49c

DONALD DUCK Grapefruit JUICE 18-oz. can 11c — 8 POINTS

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 14-oz. can 7c — 8 POINTS

BETTY CROCKER or LIPTON'S SOUP MIX reg. pkg. 8c — 4 POINTS

BUTTER GIANT U. S. 93 SCORE lb. ctn. 56c

EGGS STRICTLY-FRESH No Storage Eggs Sold Here! doz. ctn. 46c

Yank Advance Reaches Portal Of Faid Pass

AFRICA, from Page 1.

fully engaged and repulsed by our light armored forces. The enemy has reinforced his infantry with tanks in this area."

The Mareth Line of pillboxes, barbbed wire entanglements, swamps and gun emplacements was under continuing assault from Allied bombers.

The Allies employed their growing air superiority in all sectors of the front, striking hard behind the lines as well as at airfields and targets at Tunis, Gabes, roads in the south and enemy ground targets in the north.

(British submarines in the Mediterranean narrows sank seven Axis ships, damaged nine others, shelled a shipyard in the Gulf of Genoa in Italy and attacked a train on a bridge, the British Admiralty announced. A large supply ship, a medium and two small supply ships, a minesweeper and two tugs were sunk. Damaged ships included a large tanker and large supply ship.)

United States heavy bombers attacked Messina, Sicily, without loss, a Cairo communique said, and the Germans raided Tripoli Tuesday night.

Three Planes Lost on Each Side

The score in air combats over Tunisia stood at three planes lost by each side. The Allied air force appeared largely preoccupied with hampering Rommel's defense of the Mareth Line.

The 4-mile German gain in the north by the troops of Col. Gen. Jurgen von Arnin was not viewed as particlarly serious since the withdrawal was in part strategic. The British veterans of Dunkerque elected to elude encircling arms of enemy drives pinching them from the south and northeast and took stronger positions in the hills.

In the Hunt's Gap region northeast of Beja, which lies 22 miles south of Sedjenane, dispatches from the front said the British had launched a small counterattack. The First Army was grinding down German material and was estimated by frontline correspondents to have destroyed 40 of the 75 tanks employed by the Germans. Of the 14 battalions of German infantry, the British were said to have captured two, or about 1600 men. German losses in killed and wounded were estimated as proportionally high.

(The German communique claimed 2110 were taken prisoner in northern Tunisia and that 68 tanks and 36 guns were destroyed.)

Adm. Land Backs Work-or-Fight Bill

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

the national legislative committee of the American Legion, Roane Waring, national Legion commander, called for "prompt enactment" of the bill as "vital to the war effort.

"Had this legislation been enacted during peacetime as the we believe every phase of our war effort would have been months ahead and severe dislocations in our national ecomony would have been materially lessened," he said.

A group of women that included Mrs. L. E. Benze, president of a Cincinnati (Ohio) mothers "forum," and Bernice Benze, a riveter from Santa Monica, Calif., protested that the bill would "Sovietize" man and womanpower.

Admiral Land suggested that names of habitually absent warworkers be posted in postoffices or published in newspapers. He called "illegitimate absenteeism a first cousin to slackerism."

N. P. Alifas, legislative representative of the Metal Trades Division of the American Federation of Labor, urged that solution of the problem be left to labor and management.

MacArthur Says He'll Free Members Of N. Mex. Guard

Albuquerque, N. Mex., March 4 (INS).—In a dramatic personal message, Gen. Douglas MacArthur tonight pledged to return to the Philippines and rescue the surviving members of the New Mexico National Guard who were taken prisoner with the fall of Bataan.

"If I live, I shall return to save them," said General MacArthur in a message to Dr. V. H. Spensley, chairman of the Bataan relief organization at Albuquerque.

The relief group is composed of relatives and friends of the soldiers from New Mexico. Of the 2000 soldiers from the State on Bataan, 340 have been reported as prisoners of war.

THESE BUTTERMILK ALL-BRAN BISCUITS MAKE ANY MEAL!

Any meal becomes a feast with these tempting-texture biscuits! Made with tasty KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, they'll make a hit with everyone!

All-Bran Buttermilk Biscuits

½ cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¾ cup buttermilk
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
¼ cup shortening

Soak All-Bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse corn-meal. Add soaked All-Bran; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds, roll or pat to ½ inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450° F.) about 12 minutes.

NOTE: Sweet Milk Recipe: If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to 3 teaspoons.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report he investigating mysterious process to relieve food shortage in U. S.—Report everyone talk about radio comedians laying 'eggs' . . ."

Bank Guard Held On Murder Charge

Joseph Luxon, 64-year-old bank guard, was ordered held for grand jury action yesterday at an inquest into the fatal shooting of Arthur Hough, 55, of 1455 Harvard Street Northwest, last Saturday morning.

Luxon was charged with the murder of Hough and also with assault with intent to kill John Loveless, 50, of Arlington, Va., the dead man's brother-in-law. The latter was shot in the abdomen and is in critical condition at Emergency hospital.

The shooting allegedly developed from an argument between the trio of guards at the Riggs National Bank, Fourteenth Street and Park Road Northwest, shortly after midnight last Saturday.

Sidelights of the War

Shipwrecked Sailors Dislike Stewed Goat, Hide Included

Miami, Fla., March 4 (AP).—Fresh goat stew, native style, proved too much for 66 crewmen from a torpedoed American merchant ship who landed on Africa's west coast, it was revealed upon their return to the United States at Miami.

Their craft, a new Liberty ship on its maiden voyage, withstood the shattering force of two torpedoes. The attacking submarine was forced to put a third torpedo into her. No one was injured.

John Carey of Braintree, Mass., and Lyle Griswold of Lansing, Mich., Navy gun crewmen, told of their experiences.

"We made our way to land in life boats," they related. "The natives were very friendly and shared their food with us.

"After about eight days no rescue had come. Then the natives brought a goat to us, slaughtered it, and cut it up, hide and all, and threw it into a pot to make a stew. That was too much. We got back in our lifeboats and sailed on."

King Foresees Victory

Ottawa, Ontario, March 4 (AP).—The recent air assaults againsst Germany, coupled with the blasting of 22 Japanesse ships by air attack in the Pacific—"the most signal success of the air arm in that theater of war to date"—forshadows "ultimate victory over the Axis powers," Prime Minister MacKenzie King said in Commons today.

2 Dutch Executed

London, March 4 (AP).—The execution of two Netherlanders on charges of sabotage, leading illegal Communist groups and distributing inciting pamphlets, a Berlin broadcast recorded here by Aneta, the Netherlands news agency, said.

WPB Selects Sites for 5 New Alcohol Plants

The War Production Board yesterday announced selection of sites for five new plants to make alcohol from grain—Dubuque and Keokuk, Iowa; Moline and Peoria, Ill., and Carrollville, Wis.

The five plants will produce at least 36 million gallons a year and will bring the Nation's output of industrial alcohol "to a point where all projected requirements can be supplied," including the huge demands for synthetic rubber, WPB said.

The new plants, together with other alcohol-producing capacity previously authorized, will substantially fulfill the recommendations of the Baruch report for new alcohol-producing facilities with a capacity of 100 million gallons annually, it was said.

Roosevelt Makes James M. Barnes His Assistant

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said yesterday that James M. Barnes, former Democratic Congressgressman from Illinois, had been named an administrative assistant to President Roosevelt.

Barnes, who was defeated in the November election by Representative Simpson (Republican), Illinois, will receive $10,000 a year in his new position. Mr. Roosevelt is permitted six administrative assistants.

The 44-year-old Barnes is a graduate of Harvard Law School and a former county judge of Morgan County, Ill. He served with the Marines in France in the last war, was elected to the Seventy-sixth Congress in 1938 and was reelected in 1940.

30 ORIENTAL RUGS
At Public Auction
Tomorrow at 12 Noon
AT SLOAN'S
715 13th St. N.W.

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WE REFUSE TO SELL YOU A
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ADD up your "points"
For food that's nutritious!
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Meets everyone's wishes!
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THE ROMA WINE & LIQUOR CO WASHINGTON, D. C.

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Case, $42
$4.29 VALUE
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100% Scotch Whiskys, perfect example of the finesse of Scotch blended in its native heather highlands. 86.8 proof.

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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 5800 12:45 P.M
"Air Force," with John Garfield, Gig Young, Harry Carey, at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20, 9:40.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 6300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon in "Blossoms in the Dust," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:35.

CALVERT 3224 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Dix in "American Empire," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Alan Mowbray, Bobby Watson in "The Devil With Hitler," at 10, 12:40, 3:25, 6:06, 8:45. Claire Trevor, Walter Pidgeon in "Dark Command," at 10:45, 1:35, 4:10, 6:30, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Richard Dix, Wendy Barrie in "Eyes of the Underworld," at 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:28, 7:10, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "Reunion in France," at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "Reunion in France," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:10, 7:15, 9:25.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at 8:30," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 1 P.M.
"We Are the Marines," at 1:50, 3:55, 5:55, & 10:05. Plus William Bendix, Grace Bradley in "MacGuerins From Brooklyn."

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Simone Simon in "Cat People," at 6:30, 8:15, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
Billy Halop, Hunt Hall in "Mugtown," at 6:45, 8:15, 9:50.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9400
Gene Tierney, Preston Foster in "Thunder Birds," at 6:30, 8:10, 9:55.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500.
Maxie Rosenbloom in "Yanks Are Coming," at 6:40, 8:15, 9:50.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188.
Lon Chaney, jr., Dick Foran in "Mummy's Tomb," at 7, 10. Fred Astaire, Rita Hayworth in "You Were Never Lovelier," at 8.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4968
Three Mesquiteers in "Valley of Hunted Men" at 6:40, 8:20, 10.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland in "Major and the Minor," at 6:15, 9:30. Buck Jones in "Dawn on the Great Divide," at 8:20.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312
Richard Arlen, Arline Judge in "The Wild Cat," at 6:15, 8:55. Walt Disney's "Fantasia," at 7:25, 9:35.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Veronica Lake, Brian Donlevy in "The Glass Key," at 6:15, 7:35, 9:40.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md.
WA. 9776. Hyatts. 9228
Paul Muni, Anna Lee in "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN"
At 8:15, 8:15, 10:15

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1184.
WI. 2262 or RR. 9436
Double Feature
Donald Barry in "TRAITOR WITHIN"
Buck Jones in "DOWN TEXAS WAY"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9184
Constance Bennett, Don Porter in "MADAME SPY"
Feature at 6:35, 8:15, 9:55

CONGRESS 2351 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Robert Young, Laraine Day in "JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"

FAIRLAWN 1349 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9193
Robert Taylor, Charles Laughton, Brian Donlevy in "STAND BY FOR ACTION"
Shows at 8:15, 7:15, 9:15

GREENBELT Adults 25c
Loretta Young, Brian Aherne in "A NIGHT TO REMEMBER"
At 7 and 9

HIGHLAND 1300 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311
Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball in Damon Runyon's "THE BIG STREET"
At 6:15, 8, 9:45
Also Latest World News and Popeye

In Event of Busy Signal Dial Republic 444

HISER 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bradley 0163.
Victor Mature, Lucille Ball in "SEVEN DAYS' LEAVE"
Extra attraction, "CONQUER BY THE CLOCK," and Edgar Kennedy in "HEARTBURNS." First show 6 P. M.

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Double Feature Program
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Also "A DATE WITH FALCON," with George Saunders

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"GONE WITH THE WIND"
It's worth seeing again and again. Hurry, please. Also latest world events.

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RICHMOND Ph. ALex. 9276
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Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "CASABLANCA"

ALEX., VA. ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. Information Phone OXford 1199—F. C. 1555

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Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard in "THE FOREST RANGERS"

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"A NIGHT FOR CRIME" and "SAGEBRUSH LAW"

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ASHTON 2100 Wilson Blvd.
Open Daily 1:45 P. M.
Johnny Mack Brown in "THE OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL"

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Parsh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
Charles Laughton, Robert Taylor in "STAND BY FOR ACTION"

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 3000
Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant in "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON"

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9229
Claudette Colbert, Joel McCrea in "THE PALM BEACH STORY"

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1829
"WE ARE THE MARINES"
March of Time Feature

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 3861
Double Feature
Betty Grable, John Payne in "SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"
Dick Purcell, Joan Woodbury in "PHANTOM KILLER"

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9680
Double Feature
Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "WHO DONE IT?"
Lupe Velez, Leon Errol in "MEXICAN SPITFIRE'S ELEPHANT"

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616
Double Feature
Ray Milland, Ginger Rogers in "THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR"
Warren William, Eric Blore in "COUNTERESPIONAGE"

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
Ann Miller, Johnny Johnston in "PRIORITIES ON PARADE"
Anna Neagle, Robert Newton in "WINGS AND THE WOMAN"

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Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to the Door.
Joan Crawford, John Wayne in "REUNION IN FRANCE"
Doors open 6:15. Feature at 7:20, 9:45.
Kiddies! Tomorrow matinee—Special cartoon show with four extra cartoons.

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Diana Barrymore, Brian Donlevy in "NIGHTMARE"
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On Stage at 8:15 P. M. Only—"Old Fashioned Amateur Show"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9200
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature
Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck in "MEET JOHN DOE"
Also Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings in "BETWEEN US GIRLS"

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APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300
Simone Simon in "Cat People," at 6:30, 8:15, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2000.
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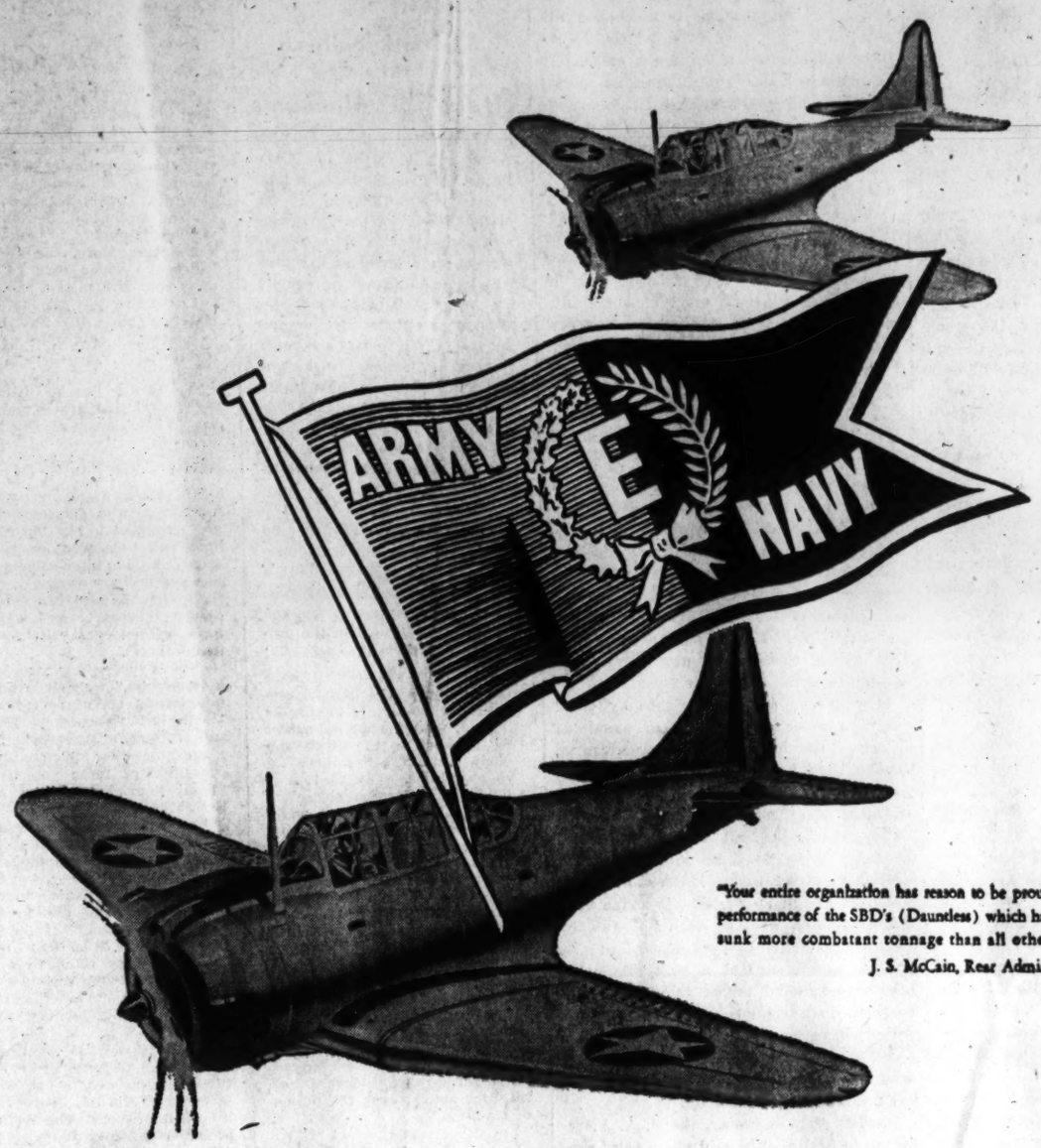

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Millions of American workers supplying other materials of war continue to take inspiration from your accomplishments.

The confidence of a nation is a sacred trust. It creates a solemn obligation, eagerly assumed, to work and strive in spite of obstacles and to carry on—come what may—until victory is ours! Everything else is of secondary importance. So much depends on you.

We, your fellow workers of Douglas, join the nation in this salute, and pledge to you and to our armed forces our continued admiration and support.

Donald W. Douglas

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Bismarck Sea

Full details of the victory won by American fliers of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's command against a strong New Guinea-bound Japanese convoy are still lacking. It is not yet known, for instance, how many of the escort vessels that were hit were cruisers and how many were destroyers, how many were sunk and how many only damaged. What we do know is that all 12 of the Japanese transports in the convoy were sent to the bottom together with 15,000 Japanese troops, that 82 enemy planes were destroyed and that our losses totaled probably only three fighters and one bomber.

The jubilation in Australia over this development is understandable. Once again a Japanese move that Australians were convinced had the invasion of that continent as its ultimate purpose has been thwarted. But jubilation will not be confined to our allies of "down under." Americans have reasons to be proud of the exploits of our Army fliers who won what appears to have been the greatest aerial triumph of the war. It may very well be that as a result of the heavy losses they have suffered in this engagement, northern New Guinea will slip out of Japanese hands as Papua and Guadalcanal have already done.

The actual purpose the Japanese had in mind in dispatching this large amphibious force New Guinea-bound is not clear. It is possible, though not probable, that Australia was the objective. What is more likely is that what the Japanese were after was the strengthening of their garrison at Lae and other points on northern New Guinea so as to thwart an Allied attack on Rabaul. In other words, the purpose may have been defensive, part of an effort to draw a ring of steel around that part of the area conquered last year which the Japanese still hold.

If that could be done, Japan would be able to go ahead with plans both to exploit her empire and to knock China out of the war. Fortunately for us, unfortunately for our enemies, these plans have gone awry. Instead of strengthening Japan's defensive position in the Southwest Pacific, the Battle of the Bismarck Sea will make possible an expansion of our offensive power. General MacArthur's intrepid airmen have hammered another nail in Tojo's coffin.

Fourth Term

Politicians seeking to embarrass the President have sometimes raised the fourth-term issue, but it is almost incredible that his own friends and supporters injected that issue into the observance of his tenth anniversary in the White House. We can think of no controversy more likely to arouse political passions and thus divert attention from the all-important business of winning the war. Surely fourth-term discussions at this time should be shunned like a plague. Yet a member of the President's own Cabinet, who some weeks ago became also chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has raised the issue by a sort of backhand stroke.

Vice President Wallace seemed to take a fourth term for granted when, in his speech on Washington's Birthday, he declared that the people will follow the leadership of President Roosevelt to the day of victory, "no matter how great the price." Democratic Chairman Frank C. Walker was far less subtle. He told newspapermen that some of the politicians assembled at the White House expressed the belief that the President will have to run again if the war is still being fought in 1944. And Mr. Walker sees no probability that the war will be over by then. Of course, the President "smiled off" these comments from his political lieutenants. And Mr. Walker, having thus launched what may be regarded as a sort of unofficial boom for a fourth term, innocently denied seeing any indications that the President wants to run again. Indeed he further ran to cover by pointing out that this is no time to discuss candidates for 1944. But his first words and actions speak louder than his apologies.

Many citizens will recognize the familiar pattern of this little episode. Politicians eager to hold their positions and prestige launched the third-term campaign in much the same way. Nothing could be more disruptive of national unity in the midst of this war on many fronts than a similar campaign a year and a half prior to the 1944 nominating conventions. Mr. Wallace rightly pointed out that the American people "will have little patience with any political party which puts partisan advantage above the national welfare." And that will be particularly true of politicians who cannot forget about the presidential contest in 1944 while we fight the infinitely greater battles of 1943.

Legislative Hash

The performance of the Senate Judiciary Committee on the McKellar bill reminds us of the man who agreed to so many reforms in a single day that he finally went out and got drunk to relieve the tension. After many hours of controversy, the committee was well on its way toward transforming a vicious patronage grab into a rational bill conforming to the spirit of the Constitution. Then Senator Danaher threw the whole process into reverse by reinjecting the patronage issue. As the substitute bill came out of the committee, it was such a hodgepodge that its chief sponsor turned against it.

Senator O'Mahoney took the lead in denaturing the original McKellar bill. Instead of making all Federal jobs paying $4500 or more subject to confirmation and perhaps control by the Senate, his substitute measure limited confirmation to well-defined policymaking positions. Sound administrative practice calls for joint action by the President and the Senate in naming department, bureau and agency heads, commissioners who make rules and regulations and a few others whose jobs are definitely in the policymaking sphere. But there is no excuse for the confirmation of subordinate employes—no excuse, that is, except to embarrass the President and drop plums into the laps of Senators.

The O'Mahoney plan would also exempt civil service employes. When technicians, experts, lawyers or minor executives have passed competitive examinations for Federal employment, it would be ridiculous to subject them to a second test, political or otherwise, administered by the Senate. Chief credit goes to Senator Hatch for convincing the committee that employes of the Tennessee Valley Authority (except the three trustees), the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the White House should likewise be exempt. Senator McKellar's intention to fight this reasonable provision on the floor of the Senate is a strong indication that he is not solely interested in requiring confirmation of policymaking officials.

We cannot understand how the committee, after accepting the sensible changes sponsored by Senators O'Mahoney and Hatch, could then botch up the entire bill by again demanding confirmation for all employes, except artisans and craftsmen, earning more than $4500. Who are artisans and craftsmen? And why should there be any salary test of those to be confirmed when other sections of the bill limit confirmation to well-defined policymaking positions? By going back to a sort of left-handed patronage grab the committee has made hash of a promising bill. In its present form the substitute measure is worse than no bill at all, as Senator O'Mahoney clearly recognizes. If this throwback to cheap politics cannot be eliminated in the Senate, the entire bill ought to be defeated.

Ten Years After

Yesterday, as it happens, was one of the most interesting anniversaries in American history. Just 10 years ago Mr. Roosevelt stood before the microphone and announced to his countrymen the inauguration of the New Deal. "The money changers," he said, "have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit."

The primary task, Mr. Roosevelt said, was to put people back to work. This has at last been accomplished, but only by virtue of a gigantic war which has absorbed all the energies of the Nation. Not until war became imminent did the problem of wholesale unemployment become very much less formidable than it was when Mr. Roosevelt assumed office on March 4, 1933.

Another great problem, closely related to that of unemployment, was "the overbalance of population in our industrial centers." Mr. Roosevelt proposed a redistribution that would "provide a better use of the land for those best fitted for the land." Among measures to achieve this he suggested the prevention of further foreclosures on farms and small homes and an increase of rural purchasing power through an increase in the value of agricultural products. Between 1933 and 1940 the shift of population from the farms, villages and small towns was, if not exactly reversed, at least arrested. The prices of farm products were buoyed up by various artificial devices, including subsidies. Foreclosures, which in 1933 had been proceeding at a formidable rate, were indeed interrupted by the establishment of various lending agencies. Today, however, the concentration of population is more topheavy than ever, and a national food crisis of the gravest proportions is threatened by reason of the depopulation of the farm area.

Another remedy for the alleviation of the economic crisis as proposed by Mr. Roosevelt in his inaugural address was the drastic reduction of the cost of Federal, State and local governments. The subsequent governmental economy was, however, extremely short-lived. Presently the New Deal became synonymous with the most prodigal Government expenditures in all history, and with the growth of a bureaucracy without counterpart in either the ancient or modern worlds.

Such was the New Deal as Mr. Roosevelt outlined it, rather nebulously, in his first inaugural address of 10 years ago. It is perfectly obvious from a rereading of this address that not even he had then any notion of the ramifications to which it would eventually lead. Not even he could then foresee how many times in the ensuing 10 years the New Deal would change its general direction and its general complexion. Thus it is fully apparent today that the New Deal was not a philosophy of government, but rather a series of experiments in government. Its history has been one of trial and error, and the errors have been very numerous. It must remain, however, with the historian to write the final verdict in terms of social gain and loss. It is also for the historian to speculate upon what the ultimate tendency of all this political and economic improvisation and experiment might have been had it not been abruptly halted by the necessities of war.

Tale Of Two Cities

London was raided the other day. A few German planes penetrated the city's outer air defenses and dropped their bombs. There were some casualties, some destruction. But in comparison with the damage done to the British capital during the fall and winter of 1940, the damage this time was negligible. Having shaken her fist at the British, Germany is now only strong enough to shake her finger.

How different is the experience of Berlin! The first British raids on Berlin amounted to very little in terms of destructiveness, though they had important, if transitory, psychological results. For the first time the Germans were made to realize that the nation which, in 1940, they believed had been beaten to its knees, was still strong enough to strike back. Unfortunately the R. A. F. was in no position to strike back often. Months went by with no raids on Berlin. Evidently the people of that city became convinced that a tacit agreement had been reached across the battle lines to spare both capitals. There was never any such agreement. All that had happened was that the R. A. F. decided to concentrate on the targets nearer at hand and more vulnerable than Berlin.

Monday night, however, the R. A. F. returned to Berlin. The raid was a brief one. It lasted only half an hour. But in that time twice the load of bombs was dropped on the heart of Berlin as ever had been dropped on London by the Luftwaffe in any one day. So the people of Berlin know what London and Coventry and Plymouth have suffered, and also the people of Cologne and Hamburg and Bremen. They also know that the raids on Berlin have been cumulative in force. And they finally know the climax is still far from attainment. It must be an uncomfortable thought.

Bible In Verse

Dr. Paul Kraus, a young Czechoslovak philologist now in Cairo, is reported to have made a rather astonishing discovery about the Bible—namely, that the greater part of the Old Testament was written originally in metrical verse. This metrical quality, it appears, was lost after the pronunciation of Hebrew had undergone various changes, but Dr. Kraus is said to have discovered the original pronunciation by the application of certain phonetic principles derived from a study of the famous Tel el Amarna tablets.

It is known, of course, to all Biblical scholars, that certain portions of the Hebrew Bible, for example, the Psalms, are in metrical verse. The meter disappears in translation, though in at least one notable instance, the King James version, the loss has been compensated by the wild dithyrambic poetry familiar to almost all English-speaking people. But the Latin versions of the Psalms have mainly the effect of prose, and the famous Gregorian plain chant is said by some authorities to have had its origin in the effort to find a method for the singing of prose passages in the liturgy. A metrical version of the Psalms in English, that permitted them to be sung to various old airs, was in pretty wide usage until about two generations ago. But of these only two, "All People That on Earth Do Dwell" ("Old Hundred") and "The Lord's My Shepherd, I'll Not Want" (Psalm 23) seem to have survived in modern hymnals and psalters.

Thus the suggestion that pretty much the whole Bible was written as metrical poetry is not as startling as it sounds, but quite plausible and logical. The earlier literature of almost any language consists of poetry in some measured form or another, and such phenomena as narrative or essay prose appear relatively late. It would be very difficult, in fact, to write prose if one had never heard or read any prose, whereas among fairly primitive peoples, poetry is more or less spontaneous. There was, for example, no Greek prose writer of much importance before Herodotus, but there were numerous poets.

TIME WILL TAKE MOST THINGS

Time will take most things,
The smooth full face of youth,
The strength, the hurried walk.
The hollowed maple, too, will fall,
The aging pine, the splintered oak.
Time will do these things, and more.
You and I will know the sharpness
Of its blades; when the curtain
Falls between us, let the memories
Of our days bring happiness;
Let them grow mellow and sweet
Under the comforting stroke
Of the years just as the brightness
Of the sun yields to gold
As evening comes.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

Farming Needs

By Mark Sullivan

Men And Machines

ASSUME that the size of the Army will be what the Army heads say it ought to be, a total of nearly 11 million for all the armed forces. This is a safe assumption, for in spite of misgivings, a majority of Congress will be unwilling to go against the Army heads about a purely military decision. But accepting that, there remain a number of proposals aimed to overcome the effect of the Army's taking so large a portion of the Nation's manpower. Several have to do with farming, seeing to it that the farms have enough labor to raise the food that must be raised.

One is that the Army send soldiers to help plant and harvest. President Roosevelt at a press conference favored this; but it became apparent that the Army itself did not feel the proposal would be either practical or effective on any large scale.

Another proposal is that farm workers already in the Army be released, with a stipulation that they go back to the farms and remain there. To this there are two objections. One is that it would, in a compulsory way, "freeze" labor on farms while not formally freezing labor anywhere else. If there is to be compulsory freezing at all, as there may be, it will be through a measure applying to labor everywhere. Another objection is that to comb the Army in order to find and release men with farm experience would be a serious chore, at a time when the Army has urgent work to do. Moreover, most units of the Army are at an advanced stage of training to go abroad. To disrupt these units by taking out men with farm experience would set back and prolong the period of training.

A PROPOSAL in Congress which has strong backing is that from now on there shall be no drafting of men from farms. This sounds more effective than it would be. In many sections of the country, local draft boards in farming sections have been giving deferment to farm workers from the beginning. Legislative action to stop drafting from farms would not meet the problem. It is not the draft that has been mainly responsible for draining the farms of labor—it has been the high wages paid in industry, and the short work week there compared with that on the farms. This cause has been operating for nearly three years; most of the harm has been done, and will be difficult to undo.

The condition on farms—the probable reduction of acreage that will be planted during these spring months—is more grave than is commonly realized. It may not be necessary to go so far as Ohio farmer-author Louis Bromfield, who declares: "I am certain that the American people will, one way or another, be fighting for butter, pork, beef, dairy products, eggs, and many other commodities." That seems extreme. The first two claims on the coming summer's food crops will be our own armed forces and civilian population. For these there will be enough and more. But there can hardly be enough to meet fully all the uses which it would be desirable to supply—the armies and civilian populations of our Allies, neutral nations whose good will we would like to have, peoples to whom we would like to give relief.

The harsh complaints from farm sections—about lack of workers, and Government limitation on farm machinery—are the principal reason for the strong feeling in Congress against bureaucracy. The immense bureaucracy in the Department of Agriculture has for 10 years been building up a mechanism of control to limit crops—and now finds it difficult to shake its feet free of its self-made red tape in order to pass over to a process of increasing crops.

THE HABITUAL way of thinking in some branches of the Administration expresses itself in attempts at minute control. This spirit is illustrated by some clauses in the contract a farmer must sign in order to get new farm machinery:

"I hereby agree . . . that all my right, title and interest in and to the aforementioned new farm machinery . . . shall immediately vest in the United States, upon the happening of the following conditions, namely: (a) that there has been determination by the county farm rationing committee . . . that I am not complying with or conforming to, the uses to which I stated in my application that I would put said new farm machinery."

That contract, with other clauses as onerous and humiliating, was read to the Legislature of Vermont, by Senator Aiken of that State. He said that "few farmers with self-respect would buy such machinery under the terms prescribed by Washington." And he made the practical point that "no banker would lend a penny" to a farmer for a purchase of machinery attended by such restrictions on the part of the Government.

Hitler The Gambler

By Paul Schubert

The German Problem

THE RECENT German setback in mid-Tunisia is the latest of a string of occasions on which warfare of the type now considered characteristically "German," has failed. At Kasserine Pass, as at El Alamein, Kharkov, Rostov and Stalingrad, German "invincibility" proved to be a myth, not a law. More, the German "audacity" which used to walk away with battles at a pace that left the world gasping now merely exposes the Nazi forces to unusually severe losses and reversals.

Why?

The answer lies in Hitler—in the fact that the Hitler "method" has weaknesses as well as strengths.

HITLER IS a gambler—a self-made man who entered politics and struggled to the top of the heap and then went on to the broader field of international conflict and military strategy, where for a time he also had extraordinary "success" (measured in terms of personal will imposed upon others).

Hitler's success was based upon his "method," which can be reduced to a set of pat phrases: "Strike at weakness," "Divide and conquer," "Make each blow a crushing blow delivered with every bit of force you have," "Fight your battles one at a time."

Most self-made men learn these or similar laws as they fight life's fight. Most successful men succeed, too, because at critical points they are willing to dare much in order to gain much—they risk fortune, happiness, sometimes health or even life itself. And very often they are willing to risk the fortunes and happiness of their families. They acquire a curious fatalistic hardness.

This is all well and good when a man deals in terms of his own life—perhaps even, by extension, in terms of the life of the family which he heads. The doctrine of individuality hesitates to impose restraints upon the internal forces of evolution, other than those encountered in meeting life itself.

But when a man enters politics and government, and beyond that when he leads a nation to war in order to attain "his" ends, a new set of factors enters in.

Long before war broke out in 1939, the world heard about recurrent clashes between Adolf Hitler and Germany's generals.

Hitler, rising step by step through the offices of an extraordinary career, wished to apply the "method" which had brought him personal success to the problems of the German nation. As his weapon, he wished to use the German army—to create a German army fit to be a weapon for a personality so "titanic" as himself. It seemed self-evident to him that methods plus weapons must swiftly make Germany the dominant nation of the world, just as he had risen to become the dominant man in Germany.

Germany's generals opposed Hitler's methods because they are at bottom gambling methods.

War can't be waged, of course, without risks. Generals know that better than anyone else.

But generals hate risks because risks invite defeat even while they promise victory—and generals know better than anyone else what defeat means; know it from their study of past wars. Generals are on the whole, relatively selfless men—far more so, at any rate, than politicians. Generals don't think of their individual fates—military men are fatalists and know that their careers invite personal bullet-stopping.

Generals do think of their armies and of the nations behind those armies. Most generals love their men with a strangely humble devotion, and love their countries, too, far more than the rest of us.

GENERALS don't like to fight war as a gamble, but as a contest in power. They would sooner win a battle by strength than by chance-taking—for strength is certain, and sooner or later chance-taking must lead to disaster.

The Hitlers and Napoleons of this earth have only contempt for such orthodox doctrines. Hitler's persistence got him a German army high command that acquiesced in the Hitler "mysticism" and "intuition." Hitler dominated the German strategy and went to war.

And as long as there were weak countries to fight, Hitler won.

Now, in 1943, over three ghastly years have gone by since Gambler Hitler decided to roll the dice with the happiness of the world. This year, Russia, Britain and the United States have laboriously arrived at a point where armies stand ready to meet the Germans in the field—and when the gambler's lunge comes through hoping to find weakness. . . . to present strength instead. At this point gambling becomes sure death to Germany.

Listen to Paul Schubert tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Modify McKellar Bill

The McKellar bill is aimed at providing Senate confirmation of policymaking Federal appointees. It is objectionable, however, in that the $4500 salary limit set by the bill is too low.

The existing law already distinguishes the policymaking jobs—in the Civil Service Classification Act, which definitely calls CAF grades 1 to 6 inclusive the "clerical" grades, grades 7 to 13 the "administrative" grades, and grades 14 to 16 the "executive" grades. This correctly draws the line between the administrative (nonpolicymaking) and executive (policymaking) positions at the point where CAF grade 14 starts—the $6500 level.

Why not amend the McKellar bill to make it apply to all Federal jobs paying $6500 a year or more? A $3800 EMPLOYE.

Washington, March 1.

Wants Fourth Term

Please grant me space in your valuable paper to say in reply to Governor Landon's demand that President Roosevelt should reassure the American people that he would not be a candidate for the fourth term that the many mothers I have heard discuss this untimely statement of Governor Landon's were appalled that anyone could think of politics while our boys were facing death in North Africa.

We who remember so well the apple-selling era just before Mr. Roosevelt was elected would rather be assured he will be a candidate for the fourth term and are willing to trust to his leadership until we win the war.

MRS. B. F. LOVE.

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 26.

Chapter In A Story

The passing of Vasilakos, the Nation's most "famed peanut man," closes another chapter in the story that is free America—with its opportunities for all peoples in all lawful fields. Intensely proud of the land of his adoption, his citizenship and claim to fame, he always sought by concrete word or deed (as the bond sales, for example) to show that appreciation. He just as vehemently hated and excoriated the nation that enslaved his native land and others, and threatens all free lands with a like fate. Born in the land that first gave the world democracy ("Demos Cratia"—rule by people), Steve saw in this, our Nation, the full realization of that ideal. As a friend, I, with others, mourn his exit. C. R.

Washington, March 1.

Inner Discipline

Walter Lippmann's article entitled "The Ghost of Thaddeus Stevens" is most timely. Let us hope the members of both houses of Congress will ponder over it and remember its warnings every time they are about to vote on some momentous issue. It would be well for them to frame the following remarks by Mr. Lippmann and keep it constantly before them:

"After the two greatest wars in our history, Congress has taken charge—after the Civil War and after the First World War. Let us beware of a third attempt."

There is one little omission in Mr. Lippmann's article. Why is it dangerous to let Congress get out of hand? If the Executive gets out of hand, there is a Congress to holler murder, to demand that the head of this or that agency of the Government be chopped off; it can refuse to pass appropriations and thereby punish—cut the ground from under the feet of the Executive. But when Congress goes wrong there is no one to check them during their term of office. Even if we had a recall system, it would still be a tedious and protracted process. All the more reason why Congress must control its unruly members from within; there must be an inner discipline, a discipline which springs from duty to country first. JAMES de BREST.

Washington, March 2.

Mrs. Meyer's Article

As a resident and former Mayor of Cleveland for five years, I deeply appreciate the article by Mrs. Meyer about Cleveland in The Washington Post for February 28, 1943.

It was Cleveland's reputation for civic spirit that contributed largely to my moving there from New England when I began the practice of law. Mrs. Burton and I have never been disappointed in the community and I am glad to see its wartime industrial spirit given such a splendid send-off as you have given to it.

This is encouraging for everyone.

HAROLD H. BURTON.

Washington, Feb. 28.

Write More Letters

Here is an excerpt from a letter from my boy in the service:

"Dad and Mom, your letters are better than a pay envelope."

Why not write more and more letters for we do appreciate theirs and turn about is certainly fair play. MRS. JOHN HILLERS.

Washington, March 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Income Tax

"Have you made out your last year's tax return yet?"

"You mean my this year's?"

"No, I mean the one you make out this year for last year."

"I'm still muddled. Do you mean this year's last year's tax or last year's this year's tax?"

"Now you've got me mixed up."

"As I understand it I would have to file last year's income return this year except that Congress may make last year's this year's or this year's last year's. Or else merge them so that last year's this year and this year's last year's will be next year's."

"Unless they drop a year."

"In which case next year's would be year before last year and . . ."

"Let's make a fresh start."

"Okay."

"Look. It's like this. You have got to make out a tax return this year."

"On this year's money?"

"No, on last year's money."

"But I thought Congress was considering passing last year's money and putting the tax on this year's money."

"Yes."

"Then what's the sense making out an income tax return on last year's money when last year's money will be switched to this year's money?"

"But Congress is so slow about it that it may not decide about this year or last year before next year."

"You mean that it might be 1944 before Congress wakes up and decides what should be done in 1943 about 1942 and 1943 so that the country won't be in a hole in 1944, 1945 and 1946?"

"Are you talking double talk or am I?"

"Either way, it's simpler than listening to the explanations from Washington."

"Now listen. You can't stall. No matter what Congress may decide about last year's taxes or this year's taxes or next year's taxes you are required to file a return for what taxes you will pay this year on last year."

"But suppose Congress decides this year to omit last year and just tax me this year on this year and not on last year?"

"Would you mind repeating that?"

"Yes. I'm as baffled as you are."

"Look, please! As things stand at the minute you owe your Government this year on what you made last year. Right?"

"Yes, but this year they may skip last year, in which case any return I file this year on last year I would have to file this year on this year. Do you understand me?"

"No."

"Then let's quit now while we're even."

"Restaurant Men Say Food Dwindles."—Headline.

Well, the complaints of the restaurant men leave us less than hysterical. It is still a fact annoying to thousands of citizens to be told by their grocer, "I haven't got a pound of meat in the store. I can't let you have a thing today," and to find at most any restaurant that the icebox is apparently loaded with choice cuts. When you can't get even hamburger at your butchers and can get the deluxe cuts of beef and lamb at the restaurant it sounds a little screwy.

Ima Dodo thinks "Lady In the Dark" is a drama of the dimout.

Congressional Travel

May I direct your attention to one of the questions asked concerning Congress by H. C. T. in Monday's Post. This question is continually asked; and to my knowledge, the facts have never been presented H. C. T. cries: "What about getting actual compensation instead of 20 cents a mile travel pay!"

There seems to be a cultivated belief that whenever Congressmen travel they get 20 cents a mile allowance. The fact is that a Congressman is allowed travel compensation of 20 cents a mile, between every regular session of Congress, the amount computed on the distance he travels from his home to the Capital and return. That might seem excessive allowance were it not that most Congressmen bring their families with them, and the yearly move from one home to another of several people is an expensive one. Congressmen without families are ahead of those who have them, but not, I will show, very far ahead.

Other than this allowance no Congressman receives mileage in any form, except when a committee travels in a body on official business when the expense comes out of committee funds.

All other trips back home come out of the Congressman's own pocket, even when those trips are on official business. When Congressmen and Senators reach home, they are immediately requested to go hither and yon in the State to different localities to listen to the various problems of the people or to interpret the Government's policy on various matters. All such trips are paid by the Congressman personally, although his own desires might have taken him to different parts of the State.

If Congressmen received the actual travel compensation that is allowed to all other Government departments, plus a per diem when on Government business, they would be better off financially and that would be distressing, indeed, to many people. SUSAN.

Washington, March 1.

The Canadian Budget

By Ernest Lindley

Wise Management Of War Economy

ONCE AGAIN Canada has jumped ahead of us in the management of its war finances. According to the dispatches from Ottawa, the Canadian personal income tax will be put almost entirely on a pay-as-you-go basis with deductions at the source, beginning April 1. Simultaneously 50 per cent of the tax on earned incomes for 1942 will be wiped out, and 50 per cent of the tax on incomes from investments up to $3000 annually. On investment income above $3000 a year, half the tax will be deferred until death.

LINDLEY

The Canadians have been ahead of us all along in the control of inflation. They applied over-all price ceilings and wage stabilization months before we did and while many authorities in the United States were still denying that such measures were necessary. Likewise, they have realized all along the primary importance of taxation in siphoning off excess purchasing power and thus relieving inflationary pressure. They have taxed to control inflation as well as to raise revenue. The war tax program of the Canadian government has revealed a firm grasp of the essentials of wise management of a war economy which our tax program has lacked.

The Canadian personal income tax is heavier than ours in the lower brackets and is more steeply graduated. But it is the sole personal income tax levied. The Canadian provincial governments have left the personal income tax and corporation tax fields exclusively to the Dominion government for the duration of the war. In turn they obtain some financial compensation from the Dominion Treasury. This is the only fair way. The discrepancies in State taxation become all the more noticeable as Federal taxes are pushed higher.

THE CANADIAN personal income tax also includes what they call a refundable tax. A portion is to be repaid after the war. The percentage is higher in the case of small incomes, and rises to an annual maximum, which last year was $1200. Certain improved forms of savings, such as life insurance premiums and payments on mortgages, may be offset against the refundable tax or enforced saving. This feature of the Canadian tax system has been incorporated into our so-called victory tax.

The Canadian personal income tax was partly on a pay-as-you-go plan last year. But on April 1, pay-as-you-go will be the rule. Mr. J. L. Ilsley, Canadian Minister of Finance, is quoted as saying that his objective is to collect 95 per cent of the tax on 1943 income during 1943. But to reach that objective, the tax clock had to be moved ahead, as suggested in this country by Mr. Beardsley Ruml. Tax payers will have until June 20 to pay 50 percent of their tax on 1942 earned incomes and 50 per cent on incomes from investment up to $3000. After that they will pay only the taxes on their current income—excepting the tax on investment incomes of more than $3000 a year during 1942, which will be collected at death by additions to the estate tax.

THE CANADIAN Government expects to cover approximately one-half of this year's expenditures by taxation.

The Canadian government has recognized that the only sound way to collect the bulk of the personal income tax is as it is earned. Part can be deducted at the source and the rest paid by quarters currently. And it has recognized that at present tax rates it is wholly impracticable to adopt pay-as-you-go except by moving the tax clock ahead. The simple facts, which Mr. Ruml has been setting forth in this country for almost a year, have been obscured by strained and largely irrelevant arguments. The tax payer goes on paying just the same. In most cases he obtains no real relief until his death. The argument of our own Treasury that "skipping" a year's taxes would be in the nature of a bonus to persons with large investments, is met under the Canadian plan by adding to the death duties the income tax which is "skipped" or "forgiven."

A House Ways and Means Subcommittee had made a start toward paying-as-you-go by recommending a 20 per cent withholding tax. But its scheme is complicated, since it combines 3 per cent of the victory tax, with one set of exemptions, and 17 per cent of the personal income tax, with another set of exemptions. Collection at the source would be easier to compute and to pay if the taxes were combined into one with a single set of exemptions. Moreover, although the percentage may seem large, it is not enough to draw off excess purchasing power. A 25 per cent tax plus 10 to 15 per cent in compulsory savings, with offsets for other forms of approved savings, would come nearer to the requirement. These, of course, would be levied, not on gross income, but on income above personal exemptions.

In resuming work on war taxation—a job which it has botched rather badly so far—Congress could profit by studying the Canadian budget messages.

YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX
No. 51
Delay in Filing

In the event of failure to make and file an income tax return as required by law within the prescribed time, a certain per cent of the amount of the tax is required to be added to the tax unless failure to file the return within the prescribed time is shown to the satisfaction of the commissioner to be due to reasonable cause and not to willful neglect.

The amount to be added to the tax is 5 per cent if the failure is for not more than 30 days, with an additional 5 per cent for each additional 30 days or fraction thereof during which failure to file a return continues, not to exceed 25 per cent in the aggregate.

A taxpayer who files a tardy return and wishes to avoid the addition to the tax for delinquency must make an affirmative showing of all facts, alleged as a reasonable cause for failure to file the return on time, in the form of an affidavit which should be attached to the return. Alleged ignorance of the law does not constitute reasonable cause for delinquency.

Taxpayers should make every effort to file their returns within the time prescribed by law and thus avoid the possibility of the additions to the tax for delinquency in filing returns.

All persons or organizations acting at any time during the year 1942 as broker or other agent in stock, bond, or commodity transactions (including banks which handle clearing orders for depositors or custodian accounts) are required to file annual returns of information on Form 1100 with respect to all customers, depositors, or accounts for whom or which the total amount of the sales of securities or commodities, or the total market value of the securities exchanged, is $25,000 or more during the calendar year 1942 and each subsequent calendar year, with certain exceptions. A separate Form 1100 must be prepared for each customer, depositor, or account for whom or which business was transacted during the year, and must show the name and address and other information provided for in the form.

Information returns are carefully checked with individual returns of taxpayers. Thousands of delinquent returns and additional revenue amounting to millions of dollars have been secured as the result of the examination of information returns.

Red Civilian Also Fights

Suffers Cold, Hunger

(One of a series.)

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, March 5.—Life for the people of the Soviet Union in this war is a battle as hard as the one the Red Army is putting up on the front.

It involves work and hardships; sometimes, suffering and danger.

It is as important as the fight at the front; and as far as can be seen, it is another battle that is being won.

As a Moscow housekeeper myself, for the 20 months of war, I can tell you something about it:

The big problems are heat, light and food.

This has been a comparatively mild winter there, but the temperature has been down to 19 below zero, Fahrenheit, cold enough to freeze to death, and there has been no coal for civilians. The output from mines not wrecked or occupied goes to war industries.

Last autumn, the Moscow Soviet decided that only part of the apartment houses could be heated, and persons living in others should move in with their neighbors. Moving was actually started, when the situation was saved by as heroic an undertaking as any of this war, although little publicized.

Women Chopped Wood

About 50,000 women were mobilized, those not in warwork and who had no children 8 years old or younger. They went into the forests around Moscow, chopped and hauled wood and provided enough fuel to give the entire capital limited, but sufficient heat.

My three-room house on Ulitsa Shchukina has been out of wood twice. But, by shutting off two rooms, living entirely in the bedroom, and luckily receiving a new delivery of birch every time the cold started to set in, I was able to keep comfortable.

The heating situation has been most acute in Leningrad, where a gap has been broken in the German ring around the city, but the enemy still camps in the southern and western suburbs. There, I heard, not a single wooden house is left standing—all have been torn down for fuel.

Lighting Rationed

Electric lighting is severely rationed. Only a single bulb is permitted for each room, limited to 25 watts for an average living room or kitchen, and 16 watts for halls and wash rooms. The penalty for violation of this rule may be a fine of 1000 rubles (officially, $200) or loss of electricity for the duration of the war.

In addition, a total limit is fixed for consumption in each house, and as this is approached, the house committee may cut off all current periodically, to reduce its use. This often means sitting in the darkness, or by the light of a rare candle, in the early hours of the evening.

Basic food rations provide daily a pound of bread, and monthly four pounds of meat, or fish, four pounds of rice, one pound of sugar and one pound of butter. Meat tickets usually bring sausage or herring. Chocolate candies are sometimes issued instead of sugar, vegetable oil instead of butter, and potatoes instead of rice.

In addition, milk, vegetables and meat may be bought on the markets where collective farmers are permitted to sell their surplus products at competitive prices.

Without Public Debate

The ration system was instituted quickly and competently at the start of the war, without public debate. It was designed to stretch the supply as far as possible, without seasonal ups-and-downs, and although there are some who go hungry, few starve.

I have been solemnly invited to drop in for tea, and upon doing so, been handed a glass of pure hot water and a piece of candy through which to sip it. If you use your imagination, it is a very tasty drink.

The clothes you wear in Moscow are the ones you always had, or that someone left you. The clothing industry works entirely for the Red army. The shops are bare But styles do not matter. The thing is to keep warm.

Transportation is less of a problem. For persons engaged in essential work, 25 gallons of gasoline a month are provided. For others there are buses, streetcars and the subway. These have been less crowded during the war than before, since the population of Moscow has dwindled from four million to 2,800,000.

Toughest Task

Perhaps the toughest task of all is having the washing done. My Moscow ration is two cakes of soap a month, and on that basis, you think twice before changing your shirt.

Work is on a 12-hour day, seven-day week basis. All social reforms, including the five-day, 35-hour week and paid vacations, have been abandoned for the duration.

Those who left Moscow with evacuated factories, stores and commissariats are staying in the east, on their jobs. Passes to return to the capital are rare. Those who remained in Moscow are working at their old posts, or new ones, almost all devoted to national defense. Small plants which once made consumers' goods are now turning out arms.

The additional work has brought increased compensation. The average pay of a Russian worker, before the war, was estimated at about 300 rubles (officially $60) a month. This has been swelled by pay for overtime work and lost vacations. But there is not much to buy.

Still, there is some brightness in Moscow life. The theaters are showing regularly the best of their repertoire, the ballets "Swan Lake" and "Don Quixote," the operas "Eugene Onegin" and "The Queen of Spades," and plays like the old favorite, "The Cherry Orchard," and a new hit, "Front," a satire on an old-fashioned Red army general.

The controlling factor in everyone's life is the curfew from midnight to 5 a. m. Theaters open at 6:30 p. m., close about 10 p. m., so the audience can get home on time. There are no nightclubs. The subway stops running at 10 p. m., street cars at 11 p. m.

At midnight, the streets are silent and dark, and the city sleeps, resting for another day's work.

(Tomorrow: Supplying the Army.)

Ballou May Hire Retired Teachers For 'Reservoir'

School Superintendent Frank W. Ballou is seeking authority to rehire teachers now on the retired list in an effort to make available a reservoir of teacher material on which he can draw if the manpower pinch squeezes the schools any harder.

Ballou obtained authority from the Board of Education to ask Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech for a ruling as to the legality of the plan.

Keech said yesterday he had not received the request yet and was unable to give an immediate decision until he had examined the laws.

Keech did think, he said, that only those teachers retired for disability could be re-hired if any one could. He said the main question would be one of dual compensation.

The number of those retired for disability could not readily be obtained but there are a total of 435 retired teachers on the list, some of whom retired because of age.

Mrs. Face Named To Help Recruit Red Cross Nurses

Mrs. Irma Face, 1605 North Springwood Drive, Sixteenth Street, Village, Md., has been appointed by the Red Cross, to enroll nurses for the armed forces.

The appointment was made in response to a Red Cross appeal for 3600 more nurses for the coming year.

Nurses may register at the new headquarters of the Silver Spring Branch, 8511 Colesville Road, telephone Sligo 2233, or at County Chapter headquarters, 4700 Norwood Drive, Chevy Chase, Oliver 3297.

Only 9 days to file your income tax return.

Lady Nettleton "Loafer"

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Shoe Salon—4th Floor

Jelleff's

Don't forget your Ration Book!

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"Oh, no! He wants YOU.—This morning you distinctly told me those sounds he makes mean 'Papa'!"

Battle Flag Home Again

In African Campaign

Torn and battle stained, the first American flag ashore in Morocco when the Army landed in North Africa last November 8 has been brought home.

Robert P. Patterson, Undersecretary of War, said yesterday it will be placed on exhibition temporarily at the War Department, then sent to the United States Military Academy at West Point for permanent display.

The flag, a silk regimental color, flew from the landing boat that received the first fire from a French machine gun when searchlights picked it up as the initial wave of troops assaulting Fedala in the early morning darkness.

The color reached shore, however, and was lashed immediately to the jeep commandeered by Col. William Hale Wilbur for a 16-mile ride, frequently under fire, to deliver letters to the French command in Casablanca in an effort to end hostilities.

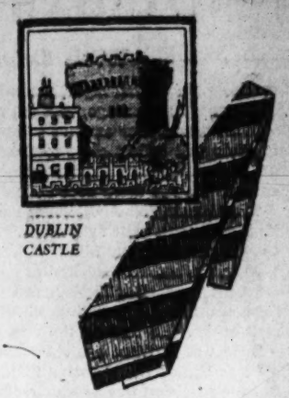
Wilbur, since promoted to brigadier general, won the Congressional Medal of Honor for this mission.

While in Casablanca, the flag was not under fire from the French but was exposed to the severe bombing and shelling of the city by American planes and ships.

Carried back through the French lines to Fedala, it was used to guide the platoon of tanks which Wilbur led against a hostile battery and went up over the battery when the position was taken. As the fighting progressed, the flag was carried forward again and raised over a seacoast battery on the ridge of Cape Fedala, flying there the rest of the day.

An infantry unit then carried it in the attack on Casablanca which began November 9 and lasted until Armistice Day.

It was sent to Washington by Maj. Gen. George S. Patton, jr.



DUBLIN CASTLE

Atkinson's Irish Poplin Ties

FROM DUBLIN, IRELAND

Just when we thought there would be no more of these for the duration; *a shipment arrived.* The House of Atkinson has made these *world-famous* Poplin ties since long before the reign of Queen Victoria. They are *hand-woven, non-wrinkling,* and remarkably *long-wearing.* This unexpected shipment includes King's Guards and R.A.F. stripes, Regimentals & *authentic* Tartans.

$3

Other Imported Neckwear, $2.50 to $4.50

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WHEN THE PRESIDENT WAS ON THE AIR

WHERE WERE YOU, SIR?
...and you ma'am?

Really, it's nobody's business where you were, or what you were doing. That's the land of liberty WE live in. Over here we can take our speeches or leave them. And the fact that 100 million of us CHOSE to hear the President—and the knowledge that we cheered his words because we WANTED to cheer his words, adds up to another healthy sign of a united American determination to do the job a speedy victory calls for.

★ ★ ★ ★

One of the listeners to the President's 'State of the Nation' address two months ago was Jack L. Warner, Executive Producer of Warner Bros. Pictures. We reproduce Mr. Warner's memorandum to his organization, then engaged in putting final touches to the motion picture, 'Air Force'.

JACK L. WARNER TO STAFF: January 7, Burbank, Cal.

"Today President Roosevelt said *'We fight to retain a great past—and we fight to gain a greater future.'*

"This, in clear terms, tells the nation why we are at war. And I feel it also asks of those not at the front what *they* are doing about it. In making Warner Bros. Pictures this is what the 12,000 of us are doing:

"We are dedicated to making each precious hour spared for a motion picture count to the fullest in its contribution to American morale. 'Yankee Doodle Dandy' is one of our current examples. So is 'Casablanca'.

"And now we have 'Air Force'.

"We've poured everything into making this story. But the element of greatness in it is the greatness given to it not by us who filmed it, but by those living it—the fighting American Air Force.

"I believe the public will find 'Air Force' as fine and as moving a picture as ever our studio has put forth. It is because this picture is the unconquerable spirit of our people; and because this is a story that says, in the words of our President, *'the state of this nation is good—the heart of this nation is sound—the spirit of this nation is strong—the faith of this nation is eternal.'*

"Sincerely, and with thanks to all at our studio who made this production possible—Hal B. Wallis, Howard Hawks, the cast, the writers, and the thousands of others."

Jack L. Warner

Air Force CAN NOW BE SEEN AT THE EARLE THEATRE AND AMBASSADOR THEATRE

G. W. Swamps Wm. and Mary in S. C. Play, 49-23

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ Gallaudet, C. U. Triumph in M.-D. Upsets

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

There was not much suspicion that night, around the ringside at the Washington Auditorium 10 years ago, that the little fellow with the badly damaged nose would ever amount to much as a fighter. But tonight Fritzie Zivic will collect close to $20,000 as his share of Madison Square Garden's biggest gate of the season. He's in there with Beau Jack.

POVICH

The Washington Auditorium has long since lost its identity as a prize fight arena. Now it's another Government bureau, filled with the clacking of typewriters and stooped figures bending over Government maps. But 10 years ago Izzy Janazzo performed a little map-making job of his own at the auditorium. He remade the map of Fritzie Zivic.

Zivic was in there against Janazzo in the main bout as one of the Fighting Zivics of Pittsburgh. But the suspicion was he was trading on the names of his more illustrious brother. Janazzo, a light-hitting lightweight from Philadelphia, couldn't punch his way out of a cellophane wrapper. But he jabbed Fritzie silly for 10 rounds. Fritzie's nose was just an appendage of Janazzo's left hand that night.

Fritzie didn't seem to be going anywhere off that performance, but somewhere along the later road he learned to fight. Of all the Zivic brothers, little Fritzie has gone the farthest. They couldn't win a title. He did, beating no less than Henry Armstrong a couple of years ago when nobody was supposed to beat Armstrong.

If love of your work is one requirement for success, then Fritzie had a wonderful start. He had been a fighter since his back-alley days. He won his first title within his own family, when he became champion of the Zivics at the age of 17. That was tough competition, but little Fritzie made it. It was as natural for the Zivics to fight as it was for them to come down to breakfast.

Fritzie Zivic looks more like a pug than any fighter we've ever seen. That dented nose is his badge. It's confusing, though. A guy who is banged up like Fritzie is, isn't supposed to be clever. But Fritzie is ringwise as all get-out. That splattered nose is the relic of his novice days in the ring.

There's still a lot of the back-alley brawler in Zivic. His two fights with Bummy Davis were the roughest exhibitions ever seen in New York. When Dead End Kid Davis tried to get nasty with Zivic and deliberately foul him, he was playing Fritzie's game. Davis saw more thumbs, more elbows and more back-handing than he had bargained for. Fritzie was, indeed, the first Commando.

A fight is just a routine matter with Zivic. He isn't particular who the party of the second part may be. As a champion, Fritzie fought for peanuts, as a favor to struggling hinterland promoters who had befriended him in his ladder-climbing days. "Lemme know the date, I'll be there," he wired many a promoter.

Fritzie never saw any particular need of having a manager. He arranges all his own bouts and saves the managerial percentage, not that he's nuts about the dough, but because he doesn't think a smart fighter needs a manager.

A year ago, Zivic was supposed to be washed up. He had relost his title to Freddie Cochrane, who promptly went into the Navy, and there was little chance of getting it back. But Fritzie was getting plenty of fights because he was still a favorite with Madison Square Garden fans. Sometimes he won, sometimes he didn't. He lost a close one to Henry Armstrong, who was also trying a comeback, a couple of months ago, and appeared to be fading from the fistic scene.

But when Mike Jacobs needed somebody to stand up with Beau Jack, the colored sensation of the year, he sent out a call for old reliable Fritzie. There was a wide difference of opinion at the ringside, but Beau Jack got the decision. Their rematch for tonight was a natural. Five days ago, Fritzie, ordered to come in at 140 pounds, was 7 pounds overweight. He wasn't worried. "I can take it off in four hours," he said.

Zivic likes to tell the story of his funniest fight. It was in the Garden a couple of years ago. Fritzie was finding his opponent no set-up. "It was near the end of the seventh round, and this guy turned his head to look at the Garden clock and see how many seconds were left. All my life I have been waiting for some dope to get curious about that Garden clock. He was the only guy in the Garden who didn't see the right hand I threw at him. It belted him out."

Zivic-Jack Battle May Draw $70,000

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, March 4.—There'll probably be about $70,000 in the Madison Square Garden cash registers when Fritzie Zivic bumps into Beau Jack tomorrow night in their return go, thereby serving to prove once again that Fearless Fritzie is the fight game's answer to Morgenthau.

On the face of it, of course, any resemblance flat-nose Fritz bears to a financial wizard is purely coincidental. Yet, when you add the jackpot Promoter Mike Jacobs expects for this 12-rounder to all the heavy sugar Zivic has attracted to the Garden in the past you don't need a certified public accountant to come up with the answer that Fritzeroo is just about the most consistent money-maker Jacobs Beach has seen in quite a piece.

This time, the cash customers are falling over each other to contribute to a tussle in which the bouncing Beau from Georgia is a 5-to-16 favorite, mind you, and unless Joe Louis or a fan dancer is the attraction, that variety of entertainment doesn't usually come under the heading of super-duper paydays. On top of that the Beau belted Fritzie soundly the last time the collided—just a month ago. Something new had to be added for this one, naturally. So two more rounds were tacked on to the end as a concession to the way Zivic came along in the late going of their first fight.

But two extra heats don't total up to $70,000 gates ordinarily, so it must be that the folks are just anxious to see the youngest of the Five Flying Zivics go into his act. They've been anxious ever since Zivic was first brought out of Pittsburgh, back in 1939, supposedly a washed-up warrior, to serve as a playmate for Henry Armstrong. The Hammer, at that time, had just about run out of guys to play with, and Fritzie was elected on the ground that one punching bag was as good as another. Only, that time the punching bag punched back.

Since then, it's been jingle-jangle-jingle in the box office every time Fritz hit town to do his stuff. In a return go with Armstrong, he attracted the biggest crowd ever to see a fight in the Garden—23,190. Altogether, in 10 fights, he's played to gates totaling roughly $460,000 and his average of $46,000 per performance is some $15,000 higher than that turned in by Ray Robinson.

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Penn State Coach To Address Alumni

Bob Higgins, head grid coach at Penn State, will address the Penn State Club of Washington tonight at the club's annual dinner tonight at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, at 5:45.

Higgins will discuss the importance of colleges maintaining contact sports programs during wartime.

Colonials Take Lead From Start

Zahnmen First Team to Double Score in 11 Years; Duke Advances

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Raleigh, N. C., March 4.—George Washington became the first team to win by a double margin in the last 11 years of the Southern Conference Basketball Championship, as the Colonials rolled over William and Mary, 49 to 23, on the first game of the matinee program today in Memorial Coliseum.

Not since 1933, when South Carolina whipped Maryland, 65-2[illegible] in the first round, has a team doubled its opponents' total or won by 23 points. The Colonials were not particularly impressive, however., as the Indians were represented by a skeleton squad, riddled by service losses.

All but one of the 10 players Coach Art Zahn used scored as the Colonials qualified for a semifinal berth and partially avenged last year's defeat at the hands of William and Mary, plus the loss which snapped G. W.'s streak this year in Williamsburg.

G. W. Takes 20-9 Lead

G. W. warmed up for four minutes before Joey Gallagher counted on a set shot for his team's first floor goal and from that point it was no contest. G. W. led, 7-0, before the Indians scored and at the end of a ragged first half the Colonials were in the van, 20-9.

George Washington's starting club rested for the last 10 minutes after leaving with a 35-14 advantage. The Indians, with only Jack Freeman and Al Vanderweighe of the club which started the season, were an ineffective lot without all-conference Glenn Knox & Co.

George Washington was in control around both baskets as Ed Gustafson, John Koniszewski and Don McNary used their height to advantage in keeping the ball away from the Indians, Doniszewski was the undisputed master off the board in the first half.

Gustafson opened the second half with two quick lay-up shots and before he went out had counted six times under the baskets with the help of some accurate passing.

Jim Rausch, who trailed Gussie by two points for G. W. scoring honors, hooked in four field goals and, as usual, didn't miss from the foul line in three attempts. The Colonials best man of the team which finished the game was Jim Myers, who today looked more like the player who started the season, but has been appearing in reserve roles of late.

The Indians divided 23 points among seven players with only Freeman and Macon scoring more than once from the floor.

Regulars Get Rest

G. W. came out of the game in good shape with no players seeing more than 25 minutes of action as Zahn substituted often to save the Colonials for a much tougher assignment tomorrow night. Only Si Wagman, who fell hard to the floor but continued in play after a short rest, was banged up in any way.

In the second game of the afternoon program a former Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School courtman from Washington, Johnny Shumate, poured in seven field goals from all over the court to pace The Citadel to a 37 to 23 victory over South Carolina.

G. W. U.	G	FG	P	Wm. & Mary	G	FG	P
D'iszewski,f.	2	0	4	Freeman,f.	3	0	6
Reichwein,f.	2	0	4	Ash,f.	0	0	0
Groetzinger,f	2	0	4	Macon,f.	2	1	5
Warman,f.	0	0	0	King,f.	1	2	4
Gustafson,c.	6	1	13	Kreff,c.	1	1	3
McNary,c.	1	1	3	Ward,g.	0	1	1
Rausch,g.	4	3	11	V'derweghe,g	1	0	2
Myers,g.	2	2	6	Griffin,g.	1	0	2
Gallagher,g.	1	0	2	Dallett,g.	0	0	0
Jackson,g.	1	0	2				
Totals	21	7	49	Totals	9	5	23

Score at half—G. W., 20-9.

The Citadel	G	FG	P	So. Carolina	G	FG	P
Damon,f.	3	5	11	Martin,f.	2	0	4
Shumate,f.	7	0	14	Riddle,f.	2	0	4
Alexander,c.	2	1	5	Cantore,f.	1	0	2
Pearce,g.	3	1	7	Thrash,c.	0	0	0
Kennedy,c.	0	0	0	Snadd,c.	3	1	7
Enck,g.	0	0	0	Mote,c.	0	0	0
				Dunham,g.	2	1	5
Totals	15	7	37	Giles,g.	0	1	1
				Waldrop,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	10	3	23

Duke	G	FG	P	V. M. I.	G	FG	P
Seward,f.	2	2	6	Mentyre,f.	1	1	3
Carver,f.	6	0	12	Thomas,f.	4	1	9
S.Ganti,f.	0	0	0	Clay,f.	0	0	0
Turner,f.	1	0	2	Smith,c.	5	2	12
E.Ganti,c.	6	0	12	Ward,c.	0	1	1
Miller,c.	1	0	2	Sotnyk,g.	5	2	12
C.Loftis,g.	8	0	16	Walker,g.	1	2	4
G.Loftis,g.	2	0	4				
Coleman,g.	1	1	3	Totals	16	9	41
Gilbert,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	27	3	57				

Davidson	G	FG	P	N. C. State	G	FG	P
Byrd,f.	2	0	4	Morris,f.	1	1	3
Frederick,f.	3	0	6	Johns,f.	2	3	9
Wayman,f.	0	0	0	McCormick,f.	0	1	1
Belk,f.	0	0	0	Almond,f.	0	1	1
Williams,c.	0	0	0	Mock,c.	1	1	3
Lawry,c.	1	3	5	Owen,g.	1	0	2
T.Peters,g.	8	1	17	Katkavech,g.	4	0	8
G.Peters,g.	0	1	1	Carvalho,g.	1	1	3
				Cell,g.	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	11	8	30

Colonials to Face Davidson Tonight

By a Staff Correspondent

Raleigh, N. C., March 4. Davidson College, led by the day's outstanding ball player and high scorer, Tommy Peters, qualified as George Washington's semifinal opponent by hanging a 33-30 defeat on North Carolina State College.

Duke's defending champions opened the night program before a near capacity house of 4200 with a 57 to 41 victory over V. M. I.

Tomorrow night's semifinals will find Duke and the Citadel clashing at 7:30, while George Washington and Davidson meet at 9 p. m.

Howard Defeats Lincoln, 62 to 46

Howard University won its fifteenth game in 21 starts this season last night at Howard gym, defeating its arch-rival, Lincoln, 62-46. The Bisons staged their winning splurge in the second half after being held to a 25-23 margin in the first half.

Crawford and Coleman led the Bisons, each meshing 13 points. R. Johnson and Smith starred for Lincoln with nine points apiece.

Howard	G	FG	P	Lincoln	G	FG	P
Middleton,f.	0	0	0	R.Johnson,f.	3	3	9
Smalls,f.	0	5	5	C.Johnson,f.	1	0	2
Alexander,f.	1	0	2	Daniels,f.	2	1	5
Graham,f.	2	1	5	Long,f.	1	0	2
Crawford,c.	6	1	13	Hoessler,c.	2	3	7
Roundtree,g.	4	2	10	Smith,g.	4	1	9
Ransome,g.	1	0	2	Parker,g.	3	1	7
Churchman,g	2	1	5	Chamberlain,g	2	1	5
Coleman,g.	5	3	13				
Mitchell,g.	3	1	7				
Totals	24	14	62	Totals	18	10	46

Pin Highlights

The revised list of winners in the "Dutch" Sherbahn event at Takoma Recreation shows that a 994-total by Frank Mischou placed him on top for the first prize of $100. Other winners in order were: Bill Seger, 976-849; Ralph Goldberg, 971-825; Tony Santini, 963-816; Nick Rinaldi, 958-811; Jimmy Moore, 956-88, and $5 each to both Joe Pricci and E. E. Warner who tied with 951. Ray Watson won $5 for his high scratch set of 904 and C. M. Beall a similar sum for a 158-game . . . Dan Veihmeyer's 165-386 paced the Greenway National loop with his Cardinals rolling 606 for high team game and winning a sweep over Dem Bums. Pete Gaberdini's 143-363 led Schriber Decorating to best set of 1670 and three from National Electric . . . Tom Rook, for many years identified with District bowling, was yesterday appointed manager of Brookland Recreation, succeeding "Doc" Gartrell, resigned. Once a District League bowler, Rook has helped organize many local circuits and brings 24 years of bowling experience to his new position .

Majors Plan Tests Of Cork Center Ball

Chicago, March 4 (INS).—Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis tonight summoned officials of the National and American Leagues to meet in Chicago March 12 for a final report on the advisability of using a balata-cork center ball.

Judge Landis said tests of the new ball, intended to replace rubber centers, would be held soon.

Scores

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TOURNEY
Geo. Washington, 49; Wm. and Mary, 23.
The Citadel, 37; South Carolina, 33.
Duke, 57; V. M. I., 41.
Davidson, 33; N. C. State, 30.

MASON-DIXON CONFERENCE TOURNEY
Catholic Univ., 48; Washington Col., 41.
Gallaudet, 48; Randolph-Macon, 39.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Georgetown, 47; Syracuse, 46.
Gettysburg, 61; F.-M. Preflight, 26.
Oklahoma, 55; Okla. A. & M., 31.
Hamline, 58; St. Olaf, 36.
Alderson Broaddus, 48; Fairmont, 36.
Creighton, 56; Kansas, 24.
Patterson Field, 37; Earlham, 35.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE
Buffalo, 6; Providence, 4.
Indianapolis, 3; Pittsburgh, 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Montreal, 7; New York, 2.

COLLEGE HOCKEY
Illinois, 6; Michigan, 0.

Bonds for Seats

Conn Wants To Fight Joe 'For Nothing'

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, March 4.—Corpl. William (Billy) Conn declared tonight he is willing to fight Sergt. Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight title "for nothing."

CONN

The former boxer, home on a furlough from Camp Lee, Va., also gave his approval of a proposal for such a fight, whereby purchasers of seats would buy Victory Bonds ranging from $25 for the "bleachers" to $10,000 for ringside.

The plan was sent tonight by mail to Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, by Post-Gazette Columnist Al Abrams, organizer of the Dapper Dan charity clubs. Stimson halted a scheduled rematch between Conn and Louis last year after learning the fighters were to have certain debts and income tax payments made from the receipts.

Louis knocked out Conn in their match in New York in June, 1941, to which 60,071 fans paid $451,743 with tickets ranging from $2.50 to $25.

Lion Hockey Team Ready For Twin Bill

Washington's Lions, 5 to 4 victors over Cleveland's Barons Wednesday night, will be out to sweep both ends of their American Hockey League doubleheader from the Buffalo Bisons.

The Lions entertain the big Bisons at Uline Arena here tomorrow night, and move to Buffalo for their final 1943 match with the Bisons Sunday.

The Lions are confident that their ability to defeat Goalie Frank Ceryance last Wednesday after the raw-boned American boy previously had defeated them in six consecutive matches will enable them to follow up against Buffalo tomorrow night.

The Bisons will be represented by Fernand Gauthier, former winger of the Lions, who was sold to Buffalo a few weeks ago. It will be Fernand's first appearance locally against his former teammates, and he will appear at right wing.

Pro Grid Meeting Set

Chicago, March 4 (AP).—The National Football League's annual meetings will be held in Chicago Chicago April 6, 7 and 8, Commissioner Elmer Layden said today. Attention will be centered on the player draft, postponed from last December, adoption of a schedule and discussion of rules.

A.A.U. Fight Meet to End Tonight

13 Bouts Listed On Final Program At Arena; Mullen And Pullman Face

The District A. A. U. boxing championships draw to what promises a slam-bang close tonight with 12 senior and novice titles hanging in the balance at 8:30 p. m. at Turner's Arena. A thirteenth bout, involving Dickie Mullen, National Training School, and Charley Pullman, who were favorites in the senior 126-pound class before both were victims of upsets in last Friday's semifinals, will be held as an added feature.

John (Cotton) Corbin, of Washington Boys Club, who beat Mullen and who was not expected to meet Marvin Marshall, of Gallaudet, in the finals because he had been ordered to report to his Paratroop unit this morning, will be on hand, thanks to a three-day furlough. Marshall, in one of the finest of sporting gestures, refused to take the title by default and had agreed to fight the Pullman-Mullen winner for the crown. However, with Corbin on hand, Pullman and Mullen will fight purely for the sport of it. The Marshall-Corbin scrap promises to be a honey.

Another battle that figures to be a red-hot affair is the 147 pound clash involving George Espina, of Merrick, who upset Al Wankowicz, Golden Glove champion, and Joe Gannon, of Apollo Club. Pete Celinski is a heavy favorite to win the 135-pound class, but is facing a strong boy in Jimmy Hubbard, also of Apollo. In the 112-pound class, Jimmy Caraway, Golden Glove titlist, will meet another tough foe in Billy Kerge, of Washington Boys Club, who looked impressive in whipping Jimmy Jeanette in the semis last week.

The complete schedule:

SENIORS
112 Pounds—Jimmy Caraway (WBC) vs. Billy Kerge (WBC).
118 Pounds—Dominick Ortiz (NTS) vs. Henry Ragsdale (Apollo).
126 Pounds—Marvin Marshall (unat.) vs. John Corbin (WBC).
135 Pounds—Pete Celinski (St. M.) vs. Jimmy Hubbard (Apollo).
147 Pounds—Joe Gannon (Apollo) vs. George Espina (MBC).
175 Pounds—Max Walters (St. M.) vs. Tom Poole (WBC).
NOVICE
112 Pounds — Pugsy King (GBC) vs. Benny Padgett (WBC).
126 Pounds—Pete Takeshorse (NTS) vs. Charley Fell (WBC).
135 Pounds—Marvin Bailey (St. M.) vs. Phill Hutton (WBC).
147 Pounds—Jewell Hunt (NTS) vs. Rex Sanders (NTS).
160 Pounds—Willie Trail (NTS) vs. John Buckler (NTS).
175 Pounds—H. Vaughn (NTS) vs. Leonard Barnes.

Far From the Center Court...

(AP) Wirephoto from U. S. Navy.

Her training a thing of the past, Lieut. (j. g.) Helen Jacobs (left), former tennis champion, arrives in New York to begin her duties in the WAVES. Greeting her is Lieut. Helen Shuey, senior officer

Hoyas Top Syracuse In Overtime, 47-46

Special Dispatch to The Post

Syracuse, N. Y., March 4.—Georgetown University's basketball "smoothies" went into an over time period before downing a stubborn Syracuse quint here tonight before 1800 fans.

The Hoyas from the Capital were leading, 40-38 but as the final whistle sounded, Danny Kraus, who directed the Georgetown attack throughout, fouled Tom McTiernan as the Orange star was shooting. McTiernan calmly made good both shots to tie the count at 40 all and sent the same into an extra period.

Three Syracuse baskets in the extra period were matched by Feeney, Gabbianelli and Mahnken but it was a charity success by Miggs Reilley which settled the issue.

Feeney, with 11 points, led the Hoyas attack, the same number Mogish and Gabor tallied for the Orange. Johnny Mahnken, G. U.'s high scoring center, was held to a mere 7 points, one of his lowest scoring performances of the year.

Syracuse	G	FG	P	Georgetown	G	FG	P
Morish,f.	5	1	11	Feeney,f.	5	1	11
Gabor,f.	4	3	11	Gabbianelli,f.	4	1	9
Akerson,c.	1	1	3	Potolicchio,f.	2	1	5
McTiernan,c.	1	2	4	Reilley,f.	3	2	8
Dipaer,g.	2	3	7	Mahnken,g.	3	1	7
Shaddock,g.	3	2	8	Kraus,g.	3	0	6
Peters,g.	1	0	2	Hassett,g.	1	1	3
Totals	17	12	46	Totals	20	7	47

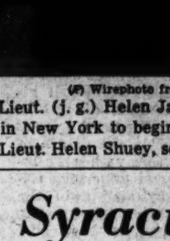
Score at half—Georgetown, 27-26.

Vols Pick Cocaptains

Knoxville, Tenn., March 4 (AP). A pair of West Virginia juniors, Richard Mehen of Wheeling and Ted Cook of Beckley, were elected co-captains of Tennessee's 1943-44 basketball team last night.

Navy Kills Rumor Of Dom DiMaggio Losing One Eye

San Francisco, March 4.—The Navy today spiked persistent rumors that Dominic DiMaggio, former Boston Red Sox baseball star now stationed at Treasure Island, had suffered loss of sight in one eye and was about to receive a medical discharge.



DiMAGGIO

The Public Relations Office at Treasure Island said "He (DiMaggio) is serving on active duty at Treasure Island. His eyes are absolutely normal, considering the fact that he wears glasses. He recently underwent a hospitalization period for treatment of a mild chronic eye condition."

Ex-Champ Killed

London, March 4 (AP).—Dick Corbett, former bantamweight boxing champion of England, was among those killed in last night's air raid.

Blues Wallop R.-M.; Cards Top Sho'men

Seeded Jackets Defeated, 48 to 39: Washington Bows By 48-to-41 Count

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, March 4.—Catholic University and Gallaudet College completed the barrage of first round upsets in the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference tournament today, defeating the last remaining seeded teams, Washington and Randolph-Macon Colleges, respectively.

Catholic beat first-seeded Washington 48 to 41, while Gallaudet took the measure of second-seeded Randolph-Macon, 48 to 39.

The semifinals tomorrow night will be entirely among also-rans in the regular conference season, Gallaudet meeting American U. at 8:15 p. m., and Catholic pairing off with Delaware immediately afterward.

Overcame Early Lead

The Cardinals were an inspired team as they overcome an early first half lead tied up the count at half time 20 to 20 and went on in the second half to run up a lead which at one time stood at 10 points.

Mercak, Catholic guard, set a new high for the current tournament by splitting the cords for 21 points.

Gallaudet pulled an upset no less startling in defeating Randolph-Macon which had suffered no losses in regular loop play.

Led by Roberts, Weingold and Padden, Gallaudet went ahead at the start of the contest and stayed in front throughout.

23-22 at Halftime

The closest the highly touted Randolph-Macon crew which finished the league schedule in a deadlock for first place with Washington College, came to catching the Gallaudet boys was at the end of the first half. At intermission the score stood Gallaudet 23, Randolph-Macon 22.

But in the second session the ultimate upset winners put on the pressure and pulled away to an 8-to-10 point lead which it held until the final gun.

Gallaudet	G	FG	P	R.-Macon	G	FG	P
Holcomb,f.	1	0	2	Meberg,f.	3	1	7
Weinreld,f.	6	2	14	Roe,f.	7	0	14
Roberts,c.	5	1	11	Turner,f.	0	0	0
Baldridge,g.	2	1	5	Mason,c.	6	4	16
Padden,g.	4	2	10	Lyda,g.	0	0	0
				Camp,g.	1	0	2
Totals	21	6	48	Keith,g.	0	0	0
				Totals	17	5	39

Catholic U.	G	FG	P	Washington	G	FG	P
Rice,f.	2	1	5	Yerkes,f.	0	0	0
Koledne,f.	0	0	0	Ruff,f.	1	0	2
Scanlon,c.	6	2	14	Sample,f.	4	1	9
Mercak,g.	9	3	21	Blawie,c.	7	4	18
Limanek,g.	3	2	8	Zebrowski,g.	0	0	0
				Conant,g.	0	0	0
Totals	20	8	48	Voith,g.	5	0	10
				Tarr,g.	1	0	2
				Totals	18	5	41

Half-time score—20-20.
Referee—John Neun. Umpire—Hap Enright.

Enjoy this distinguished whiskey, sir!

A GOOD TIP FROM A GAY DECADE

Yes, the lusty, life-loving "Gay 90's" had their Kinsey whiskey, too. And how those taste-wise folks approved it!

A great whiskey then — and now! We hope you'll soon be tasting the mellow richness, the "light-heartiness", the smooth liqueur-quality of Kinsey. For you who appreciate the truly fine, a treat's ahead.

KINSEY DISTILLING CORPORATION
Linfield, Pa.

★ KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

86.8 Proof
The straight whiskies in this product are 7 years or more old. 35% straight whiskies—65% grain neutral spirits.

C. U. Games Attract Largest Field in Local Track History

Tenth Annual Meet Draws Best in U. S.

17 College Teams, 19 Schools and Many Outsiders Enter Feature at Uline's

All records for entries in a local track meet were surpassed last night when Director Dorsey Griffith announced that the largest field in District history has enrolled for the tenth annual Catholic University Indoor Games at Uline Arena Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Although representatives from 16 colleges and as many high and preparatory schools established a record in previous C. U. meets, Griffith announced last night that 19 schools and 17 colleges as well as four service units, several athletic clubs and big name unattached entries will participate in this year's competition.

Fordham, Villanova, St. Peters, University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Maryland, Columbia, the University of Pennsylvania, Penn State, Baltimore Loyola, West Chester, Pa., Teachers, Catholic University, Bridgeport, Georgetown, American University, Gallaudet and Wilson Teachers are the colleges who will be represented.

The schoolboy field will be comprised of Woodrow Wilson, Tech, Eastern, Western, Central, Roosevelt, Hyattsville, Washington-Lee, Bel Air, Sparks, Franklin, LaSalle Military Academy, Brooklyn Prep, Staunton, Northeast Catholic and West Catholic High of Philadelphia; George Washington, Coast Guard and Devitt Prep.

Greg Rice, Lieut. Joe McCluskey of the United States Navy; Dave Williams, Georgetown University's great three-mile runner; Joe Nowicki, Fordham's brilliant half-mile star; Bill Vessie, Columbia University's nationally famous high jumper, and the powerful one-mile relay teams of Fordham and Villanova are individuals and units who will be out to set new records.

Ships for Victory:

Les Fleming Quits Indians To Stay on Job in Shipyard

First-Sacker Asks For Retired Status; Trosky Declines Offer

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, March 4.—The Cleveland Indians lost a regular first baseman today when stocky Les Fleming asked to be placed on the voluntarily retired list for the duration.

The Tribe's vice president, Roger Peckinpaugh, said he would take such action since Fleming plans to continue working in a Beaumont, Tex., shipyard unless called to service.

Fleming, 27, is married and has one child, born last month. His .292 average led the Indians at bat last season, his first with the Tribe, which purchased him from Nashville of the Southern Association. Peckinpaugh said First Baseman Hal Trosky, who went on the voluntarily retired list a year ago because of persistent migraine attacks, refused a proffered 1943 contract with a note that "he felt he should stay on his farm out in Iowa." Trosky is married, has three children.

The Indians announced purchase of Ed. Turchin, 24-year-old shortstop-second baseman, from the Tribe's Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) affiliate. Turchin is married, has one child and is classified 3-A in Selective Service. His 1942 batting average at Wilkes-Barre was .257.

LES FLEMING

G. W. High Beaten in State Tourney

Special Dispatch to The Post

Alexandria, March 4.—The quest of George Washington High for the Virginia State basketball crown ended unhappily in the semifinals here tonight when the Presidents, after holding a 7-point lead at the half, bowed to Newport News High, 34-30.

Winner of the Eastern Virginia crown, Newport News put on its winning rally with Center Ed Sokal leading the way. The lanky pivot man, taking passes from all his mates, swung in point after point despite the guarding of G. W.'s Joe Hensley. Sokal wound up with 19 points to lead all scoring.

The first period resulted in a 7-6 lead for the eventual winners, but G. W. came back strong in the second. Led by "Jug" Bailey, it romped into a 23-16 edge that looked good for the game. Then came the letdown and despite Bailey's 12-point scoring, Newport News was safely ahead at the end.

The victors will meet the winners of a Central-Western section game in the State final next Thursday.

G. W. High	G	FG	P
Bailey,f	4	4	12
Campbell,f	0	0	0
Hensley,c	4	2	10
Buford,g	1	0	2
Washington,g	2	0	4
Glass,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	6	30

Newport News	G	FG	P
Henley,f	0	1	1
Lay,f	3	2	8
Holland,f	0	0	0
Sokal,c	5	3	13
Stephen,g	1	2	4
Witherow,g	0	0	0
Totals	13	8	34

Roosevelt Meets Western Today For Jayvee Title

Western and Roosevelt fives, each with a slim triumph in the semifinals yesterday at Roosevelt, earned berths in the finals of the first junior varsity interhigh basketball tournament today. They will tangle at Eastern High at 4 p. m.

Western, despite a 15-6 lead at the half, barely pulled out a 22-21 edge on Eastern in yesterday's feature. Bett and Hodge paced a well-distributed attack with 6 points apiece.

Roosevelt's triumph, a 26-22 one over Tech, came after it had led most of the way. The young Rider five used nine men to stop the Trainers.

Western	G	FG	P
Bond,f	1	0	2
Conway,f	2	0	4
Pippes,f	0	0	0
Gould,f	0	0	0
Bett,c	3	2	6
Elmer,c	0	0	0
Hodge,g	3	0	6
Coleman,g	0	0	0
Lampros,g	1	0	2
Totals	9	4	26

Eastern	G	FG	P
Miller,f	1	1	3
Jones,f	0	0	0
Mareon,f	0	0	0
Grimes,f	1	0	2
Blank,f	0	0	0
D'Ambrosio,g	4	0	8
Graham,c	3	0	6
Wilson,c	0	0	0
Charnock,g	1	0	2
Totals	10	1	21

Roosevelt	G	FG	P
Lemmo,f	2	0	4
Fiskin,f	2	0	4
Mullis,f	2	0	4
Ormland,c	0	0	0
Alexander,c	2	0	4
Evans,g	0	2	2
J.Bartlett,g	1	1	3
Comer,g	0	1	1
Friedman,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	4	26

Tech	G	FG	P
Burka,f	0	1	1
McKay,f	0	0	0
Freisen,f	0	0	0
Hunton,f	1	0	2
Buckhw,f	0	0	0
Brady,f	1	0	2
Lane,c	4	0	8
Yordy,c	0	2	2
Solomon,g	1	1	3
Bartlett,g	0	0	0
Korber,g	1	1	3
Raphelson,g	1	1	3
Tolson,g	0	0	0
Totals	9	6	22

Score at half—Roosevelt, 12-8.
Referee—Laiosa.

Post's Consensus At Fair Grounds

LATE CONSENSUS (REVISED)
1—Nedco (15), Roseate Dreams (13), Isolation (5).
2—Mardala (16), Outcome (12), Dog Show (10).
3—La Zonga (17), Azimuth (15), Wise Colonel (11).
4—Chain Lay (18), Guante (16), Ste. Francis (8).
5—Samhar (12), Roswell (11), Sparkling Maid (10).
6—Valdina Farm entry (18), Moscow II (10); Requested (9).
7—Buttermilk (15), Hadatime (12), Helen's Boy (10).
8—Cloe-Flight (17), Commencement (12), Big Bubble (8).

BILL BENNINGS
1—Blues Singer, Nedco, Roseate Dreams.
2—Outcome, Mardala, Dallas Lady.
3—Wise Colonel, Azimuth, La Zonga.
4—Chain Lay, Valdina Bright, Guante.
5—Roswell, Samhar, Magnesium.
6—Valdina Farm entry, Requested, Moscow II.
7—New Englander, Buttermilk, Hadatime.
8—Cloe-Flight, Commencement, Big Bubble.
Best bet—CHAIN LAY.

LOUISVILLE TIMES (F)
1—Nedco, Roseate Dreams, Blue Singer.
2—Dallas Lady, Black Fire, Outcome.
3—Wise Colonel, Lou O'Neill, Azimuth.
4—Chain Lay, Czech Lass, Valdina Bright.
5—Samhar entry, Magnesium, Samhar.
6—Rounders, Moscow II, Requested.
7—New Englander, France Saxon, Gay Hour.
8—Cloe-Flight, Commencement, Epiret.
Best bet—ROUNDERS.

Bay Meadows

Entries

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Red Chalk	118	Sweeplte	113
*Plumita	104	*Oso Mac	108
Frank Henry	118	Best Vee	113
Ida's Cry	113	Cravenron	118
*The Raider	113	Bosworth	118
Sindana	113	Seekonk	118
*Claude K.	113	*Cool Off	108

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Which Time	118	*Rhetoric	108
*Pocket o' Gold	108	Kawesh King	118
Shasta Hi	118	Lady Bargello	113
Military Ball	113	Bulolo	118
Gold Lace	113	*Edna Girl	108
*Precious Moon	108	*Broken Clouds	108
Gravanola	108	*Polako	108

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Bonnie Park	113	*Valdina Cloud	113
*Full o' Battle	108	Hastings Girl	113
Fourth Alarm	118	Topsy Rita	113
Golden Worth	118	*Momentito	113
Lady Bob	113	Belle Glory	113
Squirmer	113		

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Matt's Pride	118	Brawley	118
Dorano Rancho	118	*Tawney Belle	108
Hada Mick	118	Tarnalo	113
Pilgrim's Pride	118	Repeat Call	113
Kerry Sax	118	*Sport Coat	108
*Loma Mar Doll	108		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Lichama	113	Sir Valiant	118
Valdina Mary	110	Rocco	118
Main Crystal	113	*Abbott's Melody	108
Orange River	115	*Valdina Girl	108
Strutting Miss	110	Sarona	110
*Valdina Vita	105	Blasanda	118
Sally Greenock	110		

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Valdina Weidel	115	*Bras Kitty	108
Saffworth	115	Belisto	110
Lady Ladkin	113	Tea Banter	115
One by One	115	*Velvet Heels	108
*Watch Tick	113	Uproarious	118
Eximulo	115	Deer Heels	118

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Royal Circus	115	Wingspread	113
Adanac	118	Wee Scot	110
Dust to Dust	110	Rembrandt	118
*Mulligatawney	113	*Vain Crystal	113
Superstition	115		

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Elbasan	115	Grah-Vales	116
Alaskan	116	*Proper Gal	108
*Stingalong	105	Jes' Once	110
Gallt	115	Blue Suit	115
Wait	110		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track muddy.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.90.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Tiny's Choice, 118 (Swain) 4.70 3.00 2.60
Al Torry, 118 (Clark) 6.00 3.20
Draw Away, 118 (Robart) 3.70

Nancy Lee, Army Miss, Duolo, Basnell, Valetta H., Weapon's Pride, *Tomily, *Chancevive, *Revrae also ran. Time, 0:33 4-5. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rit o' Brown, 111 (Luther) 15.30 5.10 3.50
Appointee, 116 (Clark) 3.20 2.00
Grace K., 111 (McLeod) 3.40
Dodge Me, Ninety Days, He Said, Bessie Girl, Votum, Chance Run also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Rosy Brand, 111 (Robart) $3.70 3.40 3.00
Float Away, 119 (McCombs) 4.70 3.40
Lochiea, 116 (Adams) 4.40
Prairie Dog, Little Bolo, Barney's Gal also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Doll Baby, 111, (Longden) 5.80 3.70 3.70
Owasse, 119 (Lemmons) 5.80 4.10
Valdina Groom, 110 (Clark) 6.30
Star Boarder, French Horn, Miss Militant, Midluck, Antar Run also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Crystal, 110 (McCombs) 7.20 5.00 3.60
Praetorian, 115 (Glibewell) 11.00 5.70
Bechampton, 118 (Dattilo) 3.80
Peto Gino, Itche Manitou, Thrift also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Nominator, 116 (Adams) 30.30 8.00 6.00
Dulle, 111 (Tammaro) 4.40 3.00
Susie Quit, 111 (Lesterco) 8.00
Snap Clock, Ida Steng, Anna Covel Prefer Transit, Gay Youth also ran.

Oaklawn Entries and Results

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Little Big	116	Carlarlass	111
*Point High	111	*Bert's Pride	106
*Honey Boat	111	*Yellow Mask	106
Snow Train	111	Tide's Dream	111
*Youreff	106	Intruding	111
Peacharine	111	Miss Cedar	111
Royal View	116	*Jack Rubens	111
Lazz Time	116	Windshield	116
Silent Host	116	*Gold Tryst	111

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Captain Fury	111	David B. Jr.	116
Miss High Hat	111	Grand Star	116
Mi-Due	116	Black Walnut	116
Missalam	111	*Lovely Sister	106
Mighty Miss	111	Farrell	116
Rolls Easy	116	Rock Maker	116
Drollon	116	*Dawn Portage	106
Jewitone	116	Double Lady	111
*Yankee Notions	111	Quaker Lad	116

THIRD RACE — Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; maiden 2-year-olds.

Ogham	118	Hivks	118
Diderod	118	Stay Boy	118
†Mr. Danny	118	Money Moss	118
Star Maedic	118	Pasagram	118
Commando Tom	118	Dev Hand	118
Piban	118	Air Patrol	118
Duke C.	118	Doctor Jeep	118
Colonel Doo	118	†Roy H. S.	118
Harvanethe	118		

†R. H. Schwartz entry.

FOURTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Wawfield	113	Pari Favorite	112
Drumont	118	Queen Toke	107
Conscript4	115	*Equioval	107
Travis L.	112	Prince Bellfro	112
True Star	112		

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Chivatone	118	Brave Deeb	118
Beggme	118	Take A Letter	113
Boots Shorty	118	Romero	113
*Aerial Torpedo	108	Dolores E.	113
*Anna Timo	106	Ventura Maid	113
Hy-Trite	113	Blue Whisk	118
Defense Man	118	Darby Draftee	118
Mr. MacGuerin	118		

SIXTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Dove Pie	118	King's Glory	107
Spartiate	113	Double Brab	118
Toss Up	118	Uncle Billies	118
Modest Lad	118		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

*Haste On	111	La Sombra	111
Jay Bee Dee	116	Lydia K.	111
Baron Omar	116	Show Up	116
*Lustrous	108	Curiosa	111
*Sir Livery	111	Razor Sharp	116
Portsmouth	116	*Pilatus	111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Cross Country	116	Diavolo Cliff	116
*Sidout	111	Slapjack	116
*General Boy	111	Yondell E.	116
Henry's Imp	106	*Opoca	106
Meadow Mouse	111	Say No More	111
Ever Hopeful	111	Little Wasp	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

OAKLAWN SELECTIONS
1—Miss Cedar, Tide's Dream, Little Hiz.
2—Drollon, Miss High Hat, Captain Fury.
3—No selections.
4—Dreamest, True Star, Equioval.
5—Aerial Torpedo, Boots Shorty, Take a Letter.
6—Double Brab, Spartiate, Uncle Billies.
7—Razor Sharp, Jay Bee Dee, La Sombra.
8—Say No More, Opoca, Diavolo Cliff.
Best bet—DRUMONT.
—Louisville Times (F).

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Journey On, 116 (Longden) 4.10 2.40 2.20
Pescadero, 116 (Adams) 2.80 2.50
Mountkala, 104 (Butcher) 4.90
Barbara R., Iron Plunger, Four Fifty, Sky Flame, Bronze Bugle also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Rodia, 114 (Gonzales) 5.70 4.10 2.60
Last Frontier, 116 (Moore) 5.00 3.20
Mallick, 116 (Bush) 2.90
Bud B., Our Bessie, Matchless, Step Down, Chop Sticks, Page II also ran. Time 1:13⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $11.90.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Tiny's Choice, 118 (Swain) 4.70 3.00 2.60
Al Torry, 118 (Clark) 6.00 3.20
Draw Away, 118 (Robart) 3.70

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PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL REPAIRS
National PIPE & TOBACCO
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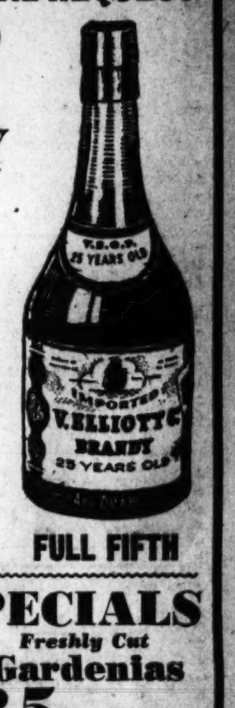
Take Care of that Cold
STAY OVERNIGHT at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS
15th & G Sts. N.W.

DELICIOUS Blackberry Flavored Brandy
ALSO APRICOT-PEACH-CHERRY
Du BOUCHETT
MANY STATE A.V.

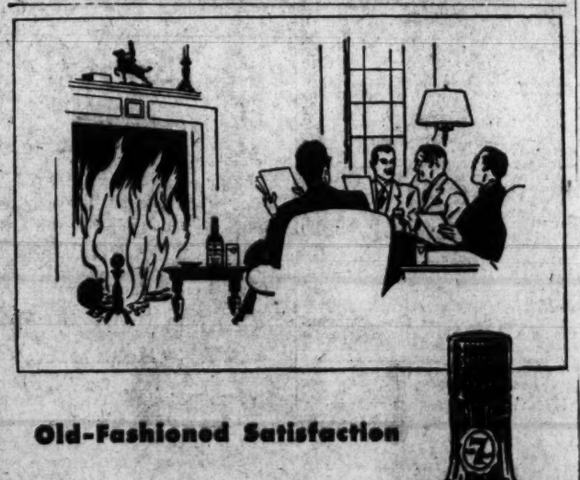
LARIMER'S
FOODS—WINES—LIQUORS—FLOWERS
1727 Conn. Ave. DEc. 3366-1766

REPEATED BY SPECIAL REQUEST
25 YR. OLD
DELICIOUS PORTUGAL
BRANDY
Demand Last Time was Terrific! Hundreds Were Disappointed. So for Them, We Repeat This 2-Day Sale! Buy Now for Real Savings!
CASH & CARRY 2.59
★ THIS WEEK ONLY ★
WORTH $3.89 A BOTTLE
Rare imported fine old Brandy—at a price as low as the best domestic—far lower than many other imports. It's creamy smooth, mellow, delectable. A REAL BUY! 84 proof.

P.R.O.O.F. 25 YEARS OLD
IMPORTED V. KELLIOTT'S BRANDY 25 YEARS OLD
FULL FIFTH

FLOWER SPECIALS
Beautiful Orchids $1.50 ea.
Freshly Cut Gardenias 35c 3 for $1.00
CASH AND CARRY

For More LATHER-POWER Marlin SHAVE CREAM
Marlin Shave Cream has more LATHER-POWER, by actual test! Gives more shaves for your money! A perfect partner for Marlin Blades.

GIANT TUBE 39¢ LATHER OR BRUSHLESS


Old-Fashioned Satisfaction
Fuel's low...
Even so,
Winter's not too tragic...
Logs still burn—
Men still learn
Savory Seven's magic!
MOST PLEASING to the palate
LEAST TAXING to the taste
Seagram's 7 Crown
Blended Whiskey. 65% grain neutral spirits. 86.8 Proof. Seagram-Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

GENUINE Longhorn LEATHER
Hand Finished TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AT NO EXTRA COST!
MAIL ORDERS include 15¢ extra for postage, also Ration Stamp No. 17.

ROPE STITCHED—
"authentically yours"
$5.40 ONE PRICE
Genuine "Longhorn Leather" plateau lasts, rope stitched with heavy waxed saddlers' thread—flexible double soles and quarter-lined with genuine "Steer-Buck!"
Hand-finished with imported waxes and oils to the exact leather-tone of your choice . . . at no extra cost!
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STORES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES
903 PENN. AVENUE, N. W.
1329½ F STREET, N. W.
Open Thursday Evenings Till 9 P. M.

You'd say "good-bye" to a whiskey that bites—
That's why Imperial is "velveted"
This "Velveting" works wonders in smoothness—gives IMPERIAL that distinctive, easy-to-take goodness which is making millions say "wonderful!" And—a goodness that has made IMPERIAL one of America's most-wanted whiskies.
But like sugar and coffee, IMPERIAL is on quota—because our stills are now making war alcohol instead of whiskey.
And sometimes delivery is held up a day or so because shipments of war materials and food naturally come first. So if your store or tavern sometimes cannot supply you with IMPERIAL, please be patient and remember there is a mighty good reason for it.
A blend. Eighty-six proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Copr. 1943, Hiram Walker & Sons Inc., Peoria, Ill.
IMPERIAL
The "velveted" whiskey

Banking Office To Be Opened In Tempo B

By S. Oliver Goodman

Banking facilities will be made available on or about April 1, to war workers in the temporary buildings in the vicinity of Second and Q Streets Southwest, it was learned yesterday.

The McLachlen Banking Corp., at the request of the War Department, has agreed to establish an office in Temporary B Building. The same limited banking service will be provided as is given by a Richmond bank to workers in the Pentagon Building. This includes cashing checks, opening accounts, selling travelers' checks and drafts, and sale of war bonds and stamps.

The new facility was authorized by the United States Treasury Department which has received many requests to open similar offices in the neighborhood of Government buildings where there is no nearby banking service.

In the vicinity of Second and Q Streets Southwest are Temporary Buildings A, B, and C which are occupied mainly by the Quartermaster Corps.

The new office will be manned by 3 to 5 bank employes, according to President L. P. McLachlen.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. & P. Elevates Kenworthy

Franklin H. Kenworthy, general auditor of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Cos., serving Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, has been appointed vice president and general auditor of the companies effective March 1, it was announced yesterday by Lloyd B. Wilson, president.

Mr. Kenworthy has had 42 years of service in the Bell System. He entered the service in 1901 with the New York Telephone Co. He later served with the Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania and joined the Chesapeake & Potomac Cos. in 1912. He was appointed general auditor in 1930.

Loan Volume Gains

Charles Delmar, president of Lincoln Service Corp., reported yesterday that January loans showed an increase in 9.3 per cent in volume over the same month last year and February loans were 20.7 per cent heavier.

Aviation Corp. Backlog Exceeds 2½ Billion

New York, March 3 (AP).—The Aviation Corp. and associated companies today announced delivery of 640 million dollars in military and naval aircraft and naval vessels in 1942 and reported a backlog of orders exceeding $2,500,000,000.

In an annual report to stockholders for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1942, consolidated net income after all charges and taxes was shown at $4,723,894, or 82 cents a capital share, compared with $2,454,142, or 42 cents a share, in the preceding year.

The net in 1942 included dividends from investments totaling $1,385,629 and profit realized from sale of securities amounting to $1,318,154. Federal tax provision was $6,500,000 against $725,000 in 1941. A $600,000 postwar readjustment reserve was set up in 1942.

Chrysler Subcontracts 58.2% of Total Work

New York, March 4 (AP).—Herman L. Weckler, vice president and general manager of the Chrysler Corporation, said today that $1,300,000,000 worth of Chrysler's two-billion-dollar war contracts are being subcontracted to smaller companies throughout the United States.

Contracts handled by smaller companies represented 58.2 per cent of the total being handled by Chrysler, he said, a good example of how a larger company spreads the war work to smaller plants.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 4 (AP).—A strong undertone prevailed in grains today, reflecting favorable legislative developments and heavy demand for flour, and new seasonal highs were established by practically all deliveries of wheat, oats and rye.

Most of the gains were scored during the first hour, when considerable mill buying entered the wheat pit, but saggins tendencies during the remainder of the session were unable to erase all the advances. Oats showed the greatest resistance to the late retreat.

Wheat finished ½-⅞ higher, May 1.48¼ @1.48¾, July 1.48¾@1.48⅞; corn was unchanged at ceilings, May 1.00; oats advanced ¾-⅞, and rye gained ¼-½.

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.48⅛	1.49¼	1.48	1.48¼
July	1.48¾	1.49⅞	1.48¾	1.48⅞
September	1.51½	1.52	1.50½	1.50⅝
December	1.53¾	1.53¾	1.53½	1.53½
Corn—				
May	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
July	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅜
September	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞
December	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞	1.00⅞
Oats—				
May	60⅞	61¼	60⅞	61
July	59¾	60½	59¾	60¼
September	60½	60⅝	60½	60⅝
Rye—				
May	87⅜	88½	87¾	87¾
July	90¼	91⅛	90⅝	90¼
September	92½	93	92⅜	92⅜
December	95⅝	95¾	95¼	95¼

Cash Grain

Chicago, March 4 (AP).—CASH WHEAT—None.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, 1.02; No. 3, 1.01½; No. 4, 1.01; No. 5, 95@1.00½; sample grade yellow, 95.

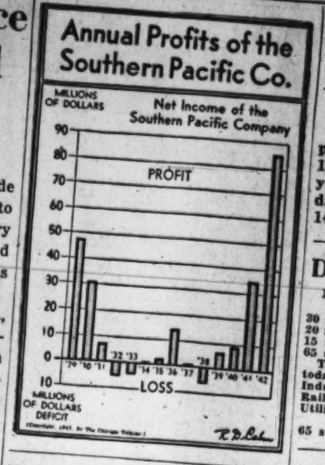
OATS—No. 4 white, 61¾.

BARLEY—Malting, 88@1.06 nominal; feed, 72@84 nominal. Field seed per hundredweight nominal. Timothy, 4.75@5.00. Alsike, 21.00@26.00; fancy red top, 7.25@7.75; red clover, 20.00@25.00; sweet clover, 7.50@9.50; alfalfa, 32.50@39.00.

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury March 2, compared with corresponding date year ago:

	March 2, 1943.	March 3, 1942.
Receipts	$49,861,953.95	$47,283,642.92
Expenditures	237,925,410.30	147,045,564.70
Net balance	5,010,329,956.88	3,405,844,880.88
Working balance included	4,247,734,194.77	2,645,653,032.67
Customs receipts for month	2,624,926.12	3,696,016.70
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	9,607,550,332.39	5,603,957,190.67
Expenditures fiscal year	48,179,915,146.09	17,106,121,178.13
Excess of expenditures	38,572,364,813.70	11,502,163,978.46
Total debt	118,345,344,262.73	68,124,555,711.68
Increase over previous day	22,333,693.96	
Gold assets	22,643,787,449.10	22,704,829,273.15



ICC Decision Waited on Erie Bond Award

An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on a refinancing program of the Erie Railroad ended yesterday with attorneys far apart on the question of whether the company's directors acted in the interest of stockholders.

The company wants the commission to approve the sale of 14 million dollars in bonds to Morgan Stanley & Co. of New York, without competitive bidding. Proceeds would be used to take up notes held by the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Counsel for Halsey Stuart & Co. of Chicago, and Otis & Co., Cleveland, and the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad objected to the transaction on the ground that the Erie directors accepted a price of 96 when higher offers were available in the competitive market.

This objection was voiced by former Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Ohio, attorney for the Chicago and Cleveland organizations, and C. W. Sellers, C. & O. attorney, who said a price as high as 99 could have been obtained at the time the agreement with Morgan Stanley was reached February 3.

Insisting that the Morgan Stanley transaction was in the interest of the public and the stockholders, Edward Bourne, Erie counsel, denied the railroad had received other bids for the bonds.

T. W. A. Net Shows Sharp Increase

Kansas City, March 4 (AP).—Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., reported today net operating profit of $2,176,035 for 1942, compared with a loss of $487,613 in 1941.

Jack Frye, president, said total operating income set a record last year at $16,044,632, a 14 per cent increase over 1941, with passenger traffic contributing 67 per cent of that total.

Despite increased travel and shipping, operating expenses dropped $1,883,363 to a total of $12,654,412, chiefly because of reduced mileage flown and greater use of two-engined equipment.

Late Earnings Statements

S. S. Kresge Co. and subsidiaries reported a net profit of $7,982,281, equal to $1.45 a share in 1942, compared to $9,448,123, or $1.71 a share in 1941.

Hershey Chocolate Corp. reported for 1942 net profit of $5,126,114, equal to $5.62 a share on the common stock, compared with $5,943,925, or $6.81 a share, in 1941.

Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. reported for 1942 net profit of $1,195,416. equal to $2.28 a share on the common stock, against 1941 net of $1,389,559, or $2.74 a share.

Bulova Watch Co. reported for the December quarter net profit of $248,317, equal to 76 cents a share on the capital, compared with $621.577, or $1.91 a share, in the like period of 1941.

Columbia Oil & Gasoline Corporation reported for 1942 net profit of $1,980,386, equal to $3.97 a share on the participating preferred and 17 cents a share on the common stock. This compared with $2,091,628, or $3.86 a preferred and 23 cents a common share, in 1941.

Crane Co., manufacturer of valves and fittings, reported net profit transferred to earned surplus of $4,324,603, equal to $1.64 a common share, in 1942. Net profit transferred to earned surplus in 1941 was $3,727,819, or $1.18 a common share.

United States Playing Card Co. reported net income of $1,035,238, aftter all charges and taxes, for 1942, or $2.68 per common share, against $1,117,646, or $2.90 per share, in 1941.

Harrisburg Steel Corp. reported net income of $625,833 in 1942, after all charges, including provision of $100,000 for contingencies, or $3.41 a common share, compared with $886,754, or $4.84 a share, in 1941.

Government Bonds

TREASURY BONDS

Sales	High	Low	Last
1¼¼s, 52-47	113.23	113.23	113.23
1½½s, 53-49	106.3	106.5	(106.5

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, March 4 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter garlicky spot domestic, 1.65 opening price; 1.64 settling price; 1.63¾ closing price.

Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 2,007,450; previous day, 2,017,680; week ago, 1,777,290; year ago, 449,690; two years ago, 480,010; January 1 to date, 49,819,856; year ago, 22,480,146; two years ago, 23,815,435.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 4.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
30 ind.	130.45	131.20	129.97	130.38 +0.33
20 rails	32.87	33.01	32.51	32.56 —0.06
15 utils.	17.55	17.64	17.40	17.47
65 stocks	44.59	44.83	44.33	44.46 +0.06

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	95,100
Railroads	186,450
Utilities	92,100
65 stocks	373,650

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab.... 7	58	57¾	58	.....
Acme St)..... 1	47	47	47	.....
Adams Exp.... 38	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	+ ⅛
Adams-Millis.. 5	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅜
Addressog..... 2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Air Reduction.. 6	45	44⅞	44⅞	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau.. 11	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp.212	2	1¾	1⅞	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr xw 23	10⅝	10	10	— ⅛
Alleghany pr pf 16	23⅜	22½	22½	— ⅝
Allegheny L Stl 15	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Allen Industries 7	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 2	153½	153	153½	+2
Allied Kid..... 1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Allied Mills.... 6	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Allied Strs..... 22	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 13	31½	30¾	31	+ ⅛
Alpha P Cem.... 8	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Amal Leather.... 1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Amal Leathr pf 2	18	17½	18	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet..... 2	76⅝	76½	76½	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.... 2	25	24⅝	24¾	.....
Am Airlines..... 12	57	56	56	— ⅛
Am Bank Note.... 16	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Am Bosch..... 4	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe.. 7	36	35	35	— ⅛
Am Cabl & Rad 34	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Am Can..... 3	79	78¾	78¾	— ⅛
Am Car & Fdry.. 1	33⅝	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf.. 8	66⅜	66	66	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable.. 2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Am Chicle..... 1	98¼	98½	98¼	— ⅛
Am Colortype.... 1	9½	9½	9½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug.. 8	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Am Distill..... 2	17	17	17	.....
Am Ecaus Tiling 18	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
Am Europrean.... 1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Export Lr.... 12	28	27	28	.....
Am & For Pow.. 63	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am & FP $6 pf.. 1	50	50	50	— ⅛
Am & FP $7 pf.. 6	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf.111	10⅝	10	10⅝	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii S.... 3	34	34	34	— ⅛
Am Hide & Les.. 18	3½	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Am Home Prod.... 1	58¾	57⅝	58¼	+ ⅛
Am Ice..... 8	3¾	3½	3½	— ⅛
Am Internatl.... 21	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive.. 68	11½	11	11	— ⅛
Am Locomot pf 12	91	90½	91	+ ⅛
Am M & Fdy..... 8	14¾	14	14¼	— ⅛
Am M & Met..... 1	8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Am Metal..... 8	23⅛	22⅝	23⅛	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt.... 51	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Am P&L 1st pf 20	26½	25⅞	26½	+ ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf 24	23	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S 107	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz.. 8	13	13	13	— ⅛
Am Seating..... 1	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R.... 37	42¼	41⅝	42¼	+ ⅛
Am Stl Fdrs..... 37	24½	24	24½	— ⅛
Am Stores..... 1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Am Stove..... 4	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Am Sum Sec Pf.. 11	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref.... 2	99½	99½	99½	+ 1¼
Am Tob 1 pf..... 25	25	25	25	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel.. 28	143¾	142⅞	143¼	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco..... 5	54¾	53¾	54¼	+ ⅛
Am Tob B..... 15	55	54½	55	+ ⅛
Am Type Fdrs.. 77	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Viscose..... 13	34⅞	34¼	34¾	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks.... 113	5½	5	5	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf.... 4	5	5	5	.....
Am Woolen..... 10	65¼	65¼	65¼	— ⅛
Am Wol pf..... 4	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S 111	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda..... 93	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl.. 3	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Andes Copper.... 9	13½	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Arch-Dan-M..... 2	39	39	39	— ⅛
Arm Ill..... 29	4¾	4½	4½	— ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf.... 3	55½	55	55	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork 10	32⅝	32½	32½	— ⅛
Arnold Const.... 1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Artlom Corp..... 8	6⅛	6	6	— ⅛
Assd Dry Goods 19	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
Atch T&S F pf.. 45	77¾	77	77	— ⅛
Atl Coast Line 34	32¼	31	31¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining.... 5	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp..... 13	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Atlas Powd..... 2	63	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
Aub Nicholson... 2	3	3	3	— ⅛
Aviation Corp.. 257	4⅝	4½	4½	— ⅛
Bald Loco pf.. 15	14¾	14	14	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio.... 166	7⅛	7	7	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf.. 155	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar.... 27	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Barber Asph..... 8	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil.... 17	14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks..... 40	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks pf.. 40	16½	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigar..... 2	25	25	25	— ⅛
Beatrice Cr..... 2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Belding-Hem..... 5	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Bell Aire..... 37	16⅜	16	16⅛	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat.... 25	39⅛	38¾	39⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.... 2	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Best Foods..... 4	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Best & Co..... 4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Beth Steel..... 59	64⅝	63¼	63¾	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf.... 1	115	115	115	— ⅛
Black & Decker.. 3	34	33½	34	+ 1⅛
Blaw-Knox..... 28	8	8	8	— ⅛
Boeing Airpl.... 51	19½	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Bohn Al & Bra.. 8	18¾	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bond Strs..... 8	47¼	46½	47	+ ⅛
Borden Co..... 14	21	21	21	.....
Borg-Warner.... 14	24½	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Borg-Warner pf.. 14	31⅜	31	31⅜	+ ⅛
Boston & Maine 15	5⅞	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Bower Roll Bear.. 1	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Bridgeport Brs.. 23	11⅜	10	11⅛	+ 1⅛
Briggs Mfg Co.. 17	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat.. 2	43	41½	41½	— 1½
Bristol-Myers.... 3	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ⅛
Bklyn & QuTr.. 52	4	4	4	.....
Bklyn-Man Tr.. 168	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas.... 8	13½	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Ba.... 5	17	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie.... 46	9⅝	9	9¼	.....
Budd Mfg..... 30	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Budd Wheel..... 55	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge... 1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bullard Co..... 2	22	22	22	.....
Bulova Watch.... 3	22	22	22	.....
Burling Mills.. 51	22⅞	22	22	— ⅛
Burl Mills 2½pf 18	54½	54	54	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach 14	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
Bush Terminal.... 1	4	4	4	.....
Butler Bros..... 14	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Butler Bros pf.. 2	24	23¼	24	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z 15	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Byers (A M) Co.. 8	12⅜	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.. 68	1½	1¼	1⅜	.....
Calumet & H xd 26	8⅝	8⅜	8½	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant.. 4	17⅝	17½	17⅝	.....
Can D G Ale.. 12	17¾	17½	17⅝	.....
Canad Pac..... 73	8⅝	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Capital Adm A.. 1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Carriers & Gen.. 9	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Case (J I) Co.... 2	95	94½	95	+ 2½
Caterpil Trac... 17	47½	46¾	47	+ ⅜
Celanese Corp.... 10	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp.... 18	11⅝	11	11⅜	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre.... 14	19½	18⅝	19¼	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry.... 21	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Cent RR NJ..... 14	8½	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Cent Violeta S.. 11	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas.... 27	37⅞	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod 28	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Chain Belt..... 1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
Champ P & P.... 1	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Checker Cab..... 2	12	11½	12	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio.... 46	41⅛	41	41¼	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill..... 54	5	4⅝	4⅝	.....
Chi & E Ill A... 72	12½	12	12½	.....
Chi Grt Y est.. 43	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	.....
Chi Grt W pf.. 22	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Chi Mail Or.... 7	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool.. 8	18¼	18	18	.....
Chi R Is & Pac 56	2⅜	1⅞	2	— ⅛
CRI&Pac 6% pf 12	3½	3	3	— ⅛
CRI&P 7% pf.. 20	4	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Chi Yel Cab.... 1	11¾	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Chickahs C Oil.. 2	16	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Childs Co..... 2	2¼	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp... 24	72⅜	72⅛	72⅛	— ⅛
City Ice & Fuel 3	13¾	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
City Stores..... 2	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Clark Equip.... 6	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Clev Graph Br.. 2	35¾	35	35¾	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb.. 12	42⅞	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Cluett Peabody.. 5	36	35⅞	36	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola..... 2	100¾	99½	99½	— ½
Coca-Cola A..... 1	65	65	65	.....
Colgate-Palm-P.. 10	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Colgate-P-P pf.. 1	105	105	105	— ⅛
Collins & Aik.. 13	20	19¾	20	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir.. 4	17⅞	17	17	— ⅛
Col Brcast A.... 2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Col Brcast B.... 3	18	17⅞	18	— ⅛
Col G & E...140	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Colum Pict..... 6	52¼	51¾	52¼	+ ⅛
Col Pict pf..... 36	15	14½	14½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon.... 1	37	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Coml Credit..... 13	87	87	87	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr.. 13	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Coml Solvents... 63	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Comwlth & So.. 188	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Com & So pf.... 1	43½	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Comwealth Ed... 14	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Conde Nast..... 2	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Congoleum-Na.... 5	19¼	19	19	— ⅛
Consol Aircr.... 18	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Consol Cigar.... 6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Cons Copperm.... 64	6¾	6½	6½	— ⅛
Cons Edison..... 52	19½	18¾	19⅛	+ ⅛
Consol Fd pf.... 4	96¾	96¾	96¾	— ⅛
Consol P Ind.... 1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
C Film Ind pf.. 8	12¾	11¾	12¼	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries.. 3	3¾	3½	3¾	— ⅛
Consol Oil..... 156	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Consol Coal.... 15	9¾	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Container Corp.. 9	21¾	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Cont Bak..... 6	5⅝	5⅝	6	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf.... 2	101¾	101	101¾	+ ⅛
Cont Can..... 13	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib.. 52	13	12½	12½	— ⅛
Cont Dis..... 14	45	44¾	44¾	— ⅛
Cont Motors..... 14	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del.... 21	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
Cont Steel..... 2	23	23	23	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl.. 7	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Copweld St pf.. 1	46¾	46¾	46¾	— ⅛
Corn Products.. 15	59¾	58¾	58¾	— ⅛
Coty Inc..... 16	4½	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Coty Internat.... 7	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co..... 90	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Cream of Wh.... 7	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Crosley Corp.... 13	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Crown C & So.... 2	24¼	24	24¼	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb.... 2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Steel.. 36	35⅝	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Crucible St pf.. 6	78	76½	77½	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am Sug.. 38	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.... 10	14¾	14	14¼	— ⅛
Cuneo Press..... 10	19	19	19	— ⅛
Curtis Publsbg.. 27	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Curtis Pub pr pf 9	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright 119	8⅝	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A.... 15	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Cutler-Hammer.... 2	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅛
Daveza Strs..... 1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Davison Chem.... 11	15½	14⅞	15½	+ ⅛
Decca Records.... 3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Deere & Co..... 11	31⅜	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Diesel-Wem-Gil.. 2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.... 67	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Del Lack & W.. 134	13	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
D & R G W pf.. 70	6¼	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match.. 1	3¼	3	3	— ⅛
Diam Match pf.. 2	30¾	30¾	30¾	.....
Diam T Motor.... 2	39½	39½	39½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag.. 14	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
Doehler Die Cas.. 2	24	23	23	— ⅛
Dome Mines..... 13	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft 12	18⅞	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg..... 9	64	63¾	64	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int..... 13	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Duplex Printg.... 1	10½	10½	10½	— ⅛
Du Pont..... 14	146½	145	145½	+ 1
Eastern Air Lin.. 28	35	33½	33⅝	+ ⅛
East Roll Mill.. 38	7⅛	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak.. 1	153	153	153	+ 1¼
Eaton Mfg..... 1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Edis Bros Strs.. 13	14	13¾	14	+ ⅛
El & Mus Ind.... 3	2½	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite.... 16	34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Elec Boat..... 26	12⅜	12	12¼	+ ⅛
El Power & Lt.. 43	4	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6 pf 5	37½	36¾	37½	+ ⅛
El Pow&Lt $7 pf 8	40¾	40	40¾	+ ⅛
El Storage Bat.. 2	39	38⅞	38⅞	+ ⅛
Endicott-John.... 1	52	52	52	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv.... 120	5	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg.. 5	1	1	1	— ⅛
Erie RR..... 219	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A.... 25	45	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR cf..... 219	12	11⅜	11⅜	— ⅛
Evans Products.. 8	8	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O..... 3	27⅛	27	27	— ⅛
Exchange Buffet.. 2	2	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse.. 6	37	36¾	36¾	+ ⅛
Fajardo Sugar... 23	23	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac.... 6	11	11	11	.....
Fed Mng & Smelt 6	27½	27¼	27½	+ 1⅛
Fed Motor Trk.... 7	27	27	27	— ⅛
Federat D Strs.. 7	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
Ferro Enam..... 2	14

Booth Granted Week to Draft Pepco Data

By Roger Young
Post Staff Writer

A last-minute capitulation by the Public Utilities Commission yesterday afternoon gave the Federal Government a week's time to prepare its evidence as intervenors in the current rate hearings of the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Up until the last minute, PUC Chairman James H. Flanagan had indicated that he would require Harry R. Booth, utilities counsel for the OPA, who is also delegated spokesman for the Treasury, the Department of Justice and the Public Buildings Administration, to offer immediate proof of the allegations made in the motions for intervention in the case.

Given Until Next Thursday

After Corporation Counsel Richmond Keech had indorsed arguments of Pepco Counsel S. R. Bowen that the intervenors must present their evidence before company witnesses are called to the stand, Flanagan ruled that the participating agencies might have until next Thursday to prepare their case.

The discussion of order of appearance, which consumed most of the day's proceedings, was deprecated by minority PUC member, Gregory Hankin as being "picayunish." Nevertheless, Hankin entered vigorously into these arguments, again accusing his colleagues of siding with the utility.

Federal Request Refused

The point made by Bowen and sustained by Keech was that under accepted trial by jury procedure, upon which that of the PUC is based, the charges must be presented first before the defendant is called upon to testify. Since the company had not asked for any rate increase, and the PUC had indicated that it would ask for a decrease, the Pepco contention was that the intervenors, also requesting decreases, must be considered on the side of the commission and should present their evidence first.

Earlier in the day the commission refused a Federal request that the work sheets used by PUC Chief Accountant V. A. McElfresh in preparing the commission's exhibits be turned over to the intervenors. It was ruled, however, that the records dealing with depreciation, taxation and retirements would be available in McElfresh's office if the Government lawyers wanted to consult them.

Breaks Sympathy Fast

West Campton, N. H., March 4 (AP).—Breaking his 21-day fast in sympathy with Mohandas K. Gandhi, Corbett Bishop, 37, a Selective Service conscientious objector, drank a toast of orange juice today to the "freedom of India," the health and happiness of Gandhi, and all those who take part in the great struggle for freedom."

Ever See A Bus Or Car Schedule? It looks like a creation of Einstein and its preparation requires a lot of deep and thoughtful study. The progress of every Car and Bus on their runs has been marked out on a schedule. It is recorded at checking points too, for it's just as bad for a Bus or Car to be early as late. Unless they keep on reasonable schedule, it may upset the timing of many other Buses or Cars on the route. So when you help the operator to get started quickly, you're helping yourself and neighbors all along the line on dozens of vehicles.

1,200 Men Trained. That's last year's training record of new Bus and Car operators. But they're not all with us now—600 of our employees are in the armed services. And we're constantly training new personnel. However, just as important as our training these Americans, is your help in cooperating with them. How? Well, what about always having your exact fare ready, then moving to the rear? You can help everybody including yourself by doing little things like that.

What Price Training? It costs Capital Transit $350.00 to train each operator in many duties. And throughout Capital Transit, operators and everyone else strive to do a big job courteously and well—even when our toes are stepped on. War makes us all a bit jumpy at times—strains patience and courtesy. But fortunately, courtesy is contagious. Most everybody is willing to meet the other fellow half-way. And most credit goes to the neighbor who makes the first courteous move.

Capital Transit Co.

Washington Hotels Report Sufficient Food For Banquets, but Lack Waiters to Serve It

If you're turned down when you apply to your favorite hotel for a club banquet, you can blame the manpower shortage and not the food situation, it was learned yesterday.

True, the food situation will enter into the picture insofar as the types of dishes desired are concerned, but at many wartime banquets hotels already have demonstrated their ability to improvise by substituting non-rationed chicken and fish for the customary meat courses and fresh vegetables and non-processed foods for the other courses.

And banqueters have demonstrated their patriotic willingness to take what is served up to them, as witness the recent White House Correspondents' dinner, where President Roosevelt and a host of other notables sat down with newsmen to a meal which lacked coffee and butter and for the rest was made up entirely of non-rationed foods.

Lack of Waiters

"Our trouble," said Arthur J. Harnett, secretary of the Hotel Association of Washington, "is manpower. Some hotels, like the Wardman Park and the Carlton, have appreciably curtailed their banquet service, but only because they simply can't find the waiters needed to serve the food.

"We have a new hotel here, you know," he continued, referring to the Statler, "with over 800 rooms, it needs a large staff to care for its guests. And that staff came from the available hotel labor supply in Washington, not from out of town, because there was no housing available for nonresident help."

The manpower situation, he added, is getting worse all the time.

A spokesman for the Shoreham Hotel said it had been forced to reject some banquet engagements because of lack of waiters. There is no reason currently, he said, why food should enter into such cancellations. Substitutes always can be provided, under the present rationing set-up, for no longer available foods, it was added.

Only 20 Per Cent

At the Mayflower it was estimated that rationed foods account for only 20 per cent of its total consumption, and substitutes, where necessary, can be provided for the rationed and processed foods. The Mayflower, officials said, will continue to care for its old customers and, when there is room and manpower aplenty to care for them, book new organizations for banquets. So far, this hostelry has not found it necessary to turn down any of its established clientele.

Other hotels have restricted the number of guests they'll serve at any one banquet, but here again it is lack of help and not lack of food that is to blame.

But if you're willing to get by on nonrationed foods, and if you'll give notice sufficiently in advance so that special help can be secured, the chances are that you can still, without too much difficulty, find a hostelry which will accept your booking.

Illness Silences Benny

Chicago, March 4 (AP).—Jack Benny, radio comedian, is confined to his hotel suite with a cold and will be unable to do his Sunday broadcast from St. Joseph ("They love me in St. Joe"), Mo. His wife, Mary Livingston, said today Benny was warned by doctors that if he did not rest it might develop into pneumonia.

Czechs to Mark Masaryk's Birth

In celebration of Thomas G. Masaryk's birthday, a national holiday for Czechoslovakians, the Czech Legation will sponsor a special showing of the new picture "Hangmen Also Die" tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. at the auditorium of the Archives Building.

Numerous United Nations notables are expected to attend the showing of the picture which deals with the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich and the underground activities of Czech patriots. Anna Lee, the star of the film, Arnold Pressburger and Fritz Lang will be present as guests of Col. Vladimir Hurban, Czech Minister.

Nazi Navy Reported Being Reorganized

London, March 5 (Friday) (INS).—Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, chief of the German naval staff, was reported today to have launched a sweeping reorganization of the German navy.

The Daily Telegraph quoted Stockholm circles to the effect that Doenitz had replaced 10 admirals with younger officers more experienced in modern naval warfare.

Norse Sailor Tells of Drifting For 48 Days at Sea on Raft

A plea for immediate replacements for the fast-declining Norwegian merchant marine was made before the Junior Board of Commerce yesterday by Kaare Kaarstad, electrician seaman, who, with eight other men, floated 48 days on the North Atlantic last summer after their ship was torpedoed by a Nazi submarine.

Seaman Kaarstad said his ship was about the 400th Norwegian vessel to be sunk in the North Atlantic, meaning that some 40 per cent of the fleet which was not seized by the Nazis had been sent to the bottom.

Describing the torpedoing, Kaarstad said he had felt "quite secure at sea until late one afternoon in June when a torpedo crashed into his ship, 20 hours before it was due in New York Harbor.

"We feel a little isolated at sea," he said, "but not insecure."

Ship Listed Rapidly

After the first torpedo the ship started listing rapidly, he said, and all who could made for boats and started pulling away. Then the sub fired the second torpedo, killing every man in a small lifeboat in its path.

Still alive were some 65 men, 9 of whom were on two rafts, some others in a dory and the rest in a speed boat. On the first day a ship was sighted but could not be hailed by the survivors. This happened again on two following Mondays, each two weeks apart. Finally it was decided the dory and speedboat should make for land and send help to those left on the two rafts.

Underwent Three Storms

Raw turtle meat and blood, a few small fish superseded their original rations after the first 21 days. Three storms were suffered by the men before they were picked up on the forty-eighth day by another Norwegian freighter. There was one moment on that day when they nearly "went under." A school of nine whales swam rapidly to within 10 feet of the raft, said Kaarstad, stopped and turned around and then disappeared.

Kaarstad, veteran of 15 years sea duty, just completed a two-month lecture tour under the auspices of the Maritime Commission and disclosed he was entering the Norwegian navy next week.

Muirkirk, Md., Inn Destroyed by Fire

The Muirkirk Inn, Muirkirk, Md., was destroyed by fire Wednesday night as firemen were hampered by the subfreezing weather. Damage was estimated at $5000.

Firemen hauled water in tank trucks from a stream 2 miles away. Fire hoses were frozen and two fire trucks were put out of service. Companies from Riverdale, Berwyn, Berwyn Heights, Laurel and Branchville responded to the alarm.

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OUR SECRET WEAPON
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IT'S A PREMIUM BEER . . . NOT BECAUSE OF WHAT YOU'RE CHARGED FOR IT . . . BUT BECAUSE OF THE WAY IT'S MADE!

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Harry Carey Here Today For 'Air Force' Premiere

HARRY CAREY, it may now be revealed with no violation of release dates, confidences and the like, will arrive in Washington early this morning to be present at tonight's premiere of the Warner Brothers production of "Air Force," at the Earle Theater.

HARRY CAREY

Already in the East, Mr. Carey is coming down from New York by train especially for this event. Mr. Carey, you should know by now, is one of the foremost members of the cast and offers one of his finest characterizations in "Air Force." He is the case-hardened, but soft-hearted, Sergeant White, whose job it is to keep the "Mary Ann"—the B-17 Flying Fortress that is the sole "heroine" of the picture—and himself in efficient operation in the face of seemingly insuperable mechanical and emotional difficulties. It is a magnificently gruff and gentle portrayal that he brings to the screen, whether that sounds impossibly paradoxical or not.

There is nothing to wonder at, of course, in the skill of the Carey performance. He has been out there in front of the cameras a long time now. Making his entry into pictures back in the days of producing companies that only the pioneers among the filmgoers, as well as in the industry, can remember, the veteran Harry has been continuously in service since the heyday of Biograph, FBO, Hodkinson, Pro-Dis-Co Pictures and their contemporaries, right down to the present minute. A recital of all the films in which he has appeared would probably fill a telephone directory. They also would include many of the memorable releases of the last three decades.

Mr. Carey will arrive in town at 7:15 this morning and remain until tomorrow evening. Tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock, he will be guest of honor at a press luncheon at the Statler Hotel. If reminiscence doesn't flow on that occasion, it never will.

The Warner Brothers, incidentally seem to be still in complete and undisputed possession of the horse shoes, rabbits' feet and four-leaf clovers that led them to such startling and advantageous coincidence of release date and headlines in the case of "Casablanca." Interest in that picture was given great impetus by the happenings in North Africa. In identical manner, "Air Force," in the closing periods of its stupendous action, places upon the screen what might easily be an authentic depiction of yesterday's headlines from the South Pacific. The "Mary Ann" leads the way to the complete demolition of a Japanese convoy, precisely as has just happened in fact. Amazing that such a coincidence should occur twice in so short a time—and to the benefit of the same company—although we gave warning the first time that it could happen again, what with the foresight Warners have displayed in attuning many of their forthcoming features to the probable trend of events.

For the Benefit of the Hinterland

Katharine Cornell, according to announcement just to hand, on April 3 will end her Broadway engagement in Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," which had its premiere to such wide acclaim in the National Theater on November 1. The actress-producer has reached this decision despite the fact that "Sisters" has played to capacity business since its New York opening—and still is. She is actuated by her habitual fidelity to the best interests of the theater and its patrons. It is her ambition to present her superb revival of a fine old play before as many audiences in as many cities as possible before the end of the season. Judith Anderson, Edmund Gwenn, Ruth Gordon, Dennis King, Gertrude Musgrove, Alexander Knox, McKay Morris and Tom Powers will continue to comprise Miss Cornell's all-star support for the tour.

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Invitations are out for a private preview of "Hangmen Also Die," tomorrow night at 8:30 in the National Archives Auditorium, under the auspices of the Minister of Czecho-Slovakia. A bit of retributive justice aimed at Hitler and his high-ranking hired assassins.

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Despite the dissatisfaction of some who seem to have confused its experimental purpose in reviving old-time vaudeville with an effort to put on a top-notch modern revue, "Priorities of 1942," at the National is steadily building in the direction of sell-out business. The three extra Sunday performances, for the benefit of those who cannot get there any other time, seem to be strictly in order.

Seeds-on-Barren-Soil Note

Thanks, Dr. La Falce, for the dictionary. You should see the old one—all the best words worn thin!

So Now She Becomes a Glamour Girl

ANNE SHIRLEY

cast in the stellar feminine role in "The Powers Girl," new screen attraction now on view for the week at Loew's Capitol Theater. Long one of the cinema's demurest ingenues, costarred with George Murphy in the current subject, Miss Shirley demonstrates abundant possession of the scintillant quality necessary to emblazon "the stars that shine"

How to Be a 'Cover Girl' Is Disclosed on Screen at Capitol

By Ernest L. Schier

If a general exodus of girl workers in the Government bureaus is effected during the coming week, let it be known that the cause can be traced to the Capitol Theater, where glamour and fame are being offered to all who have ever dreamed of gracing the front cover of a national magazine.

With very little mention of requirements, "The Powers Girl" is just the kind of dilly that starts ambitious young maids on the disillusioning journey to Hollywood and New York. According to the Charles Rogers production, all that is needed are passably good features and a brash young man who can talk his way in and out of anything.

Once within the portals of one of the manufacturers of wholesale beauty for national consumption, the rest is simple. The presiding genius takes over and before you can say "Henri Bendel" your face is known by millions of Americans from coast-to-coast. Which "ain't the way we heard it."

As a free commercial for the best-known modeling agency in the land, "The Powers Girl" fulfills its function excellently. Unfortunately, its entertainment value does not rate as highly.

The ladies in town may flock to watch the ostentatious display of girls who have weathered the competition, which also may draw the male population, but despite the efforts of George Murphy and the added attraction of Benny Goodman and his orchestra, that is just about all they will see.

Personable and energetic, Murphy is cast as a free-lance photographer, who spends his nights shooting pictures on a higher artistic level. He gets in a jam when he snaps an unauthorized picture of Anne Shirley which causes her to be dismissed by the school board of the town where she is employed as a teacher.

In order to cool her wrath and insure his letter of recommendation to the Army Signal Corps he wangles a job for her sister in the Powers agency. Love, misunderstanding and, later, reconciliation follow, in that order, with a series of trying situations interspersed throughout.

Anne Shirley fairly drips with honey as the sweet young thing who finds romance in the big city, while Carole Landis turns in a more creditable performance as her older and wiser sister. Alan Mowbray portrays John Robert Powers with considerable restraint.

Washington's Evelyn Tyner is largely responsible for the merits of this week's stage show. Seen in the opening and closing numbers, she brings her original style to the keyboard in a wide variety of popular and classical music.

Harrison and Fisher interpret "Amphytrion" in a satirical terpsichorean routine which had the amazing effect of quieting the younger set at yesterday's first showing.

Hal Sherman, late of "Hellzapoppin," and the Pied Pipers, a quartet of singers, add comedy and music to the total offering, which is rounded out by the precision dancing of the Rhythm Rockets.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, March 4.

"Wright, James N., Washington, D. C." That was his only mention, among the missing of the Yankee Clipper disaster in Lisbon. Yet Jimmy Wright, a Marine on detached service to the State Department, as a courier, gave his full measure as heroically as did his dead comrades at Guadalcanal . . . Wright made 30 flights across the Atlantic, delivering the confidential documents entrusted to him. These he carried in a large, heavy bag which he chained to his wrist. "This bag and I never will be separated," Wright told Burnett Hershey during a Clipper flight. "I'd give up my life before I'd give up this bag" . . . "Jimmy was a good swimmer," Hershey reports. "And if he hadn't chained that heavy bag to himself, he'd be alive today."

TALLULAH BANKHEAD

Stefan Heym, who wrote "Hostages," will join the Army on Monday . . . Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt is back at Walter Reed Hospital, seriously ill . . . M. G. M., by arrangement with Gabriel Pascal, is preparing to reissue the George Bernard Shaw movie, "Pygmalion" . . . On last Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Roosevelt visited the Russian War Relief warehouse, a cab was called to take her to her destination. She told the hackie: "No, thank you. I'm going to a tea, and no one should take a taxi for that purpose." Then, with 200 people following her, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt walked to Fifth Avenue and entered a bus going uptown.

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"I was in three different posts and radio school with Pvt. Stan Gitlowski," writes Sergt. Maurice Mandelbaum of Boca Raton Field, Fla. "About four months ago Gitlowski discussed the sending of planes, long distance, to bomb or to deliver cargo, and operating them by remote control, by a series of radio beams. He argued that it could be done . . . The next day he told us that he dreamed he had sent a cargo plane on a radio beam, and that the pilot and he had then bailed out, to be picked up by prearranged plan. You know the rest of the story. Stan is dead, after bailing out of that galloping ghost, 'The Flying Dutchman,' which then flew 2000 miles all by itself until it crashed in Mexico."

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The national magazines are beginning to feature more articles about Tallulah Bankhead, whose performance in Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" continues to highlight the New York drama season . . . Miss Bankhead is one of the most exciting ladies of our times. When Mrs. Pat Campbell was asked to explain Tallulah and the fact that so many important people are in constant attendance, she said: "That's because Tallulah's always skating on thin ice, and they want to be there when it breaks."

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One of the warmest and most tender stories of the year was previewed last night at the Astor. It's William Saroyan's "The Human Comedy." Doris Dudley's 6-year-old son plays a leading role—that of Ulysses Macauley. The boy has a brother, 3 years older, who appears briefly in a few scenes . . . Their mother, Miss Dudley, is wise in the ways of children. She felt that her sensitive first-born might acquire an inferiority complex if the younger one became a movie actor and received the attention which would result. That's why both boys were signed by M. G. M.

∽

Belle Livingston has rejected an offer of $300 a week to ride the lead elephant in the new Ringling Circus show . . . Barney Glaser will produce the musical, "Mississippi Belle," which Cole Porter is writing for Warner Brothers.

First in Color

"Lady in the Dark," Paramount's picturization of the Broadway hit, is Ginger Rogers' first experience in Technicolor.

HEDDA HOPPER

A Little Difficulty in Getting Planted!

Hollywood, Calif., March 4.—With all the shenanigans going on most of the time, it's a wonder our pictures ever reach the screen.

PEARL BUCK

When Pearl Buck's best seller, "Dragon Seed," came out, a Metro producer of Irish descent was so crazy about it he fought all the way through executives up to the president of the company, who agreed it would make a fine picture. They bought it. Then C. Gardner Sullivan was hired to write the screen play with John Lee Mahin. When John joined the Army, George Bruce and Bob Andrews were taken on. Everything was sailing along smoothly until Arthur Hornblow joined Metro as a major producer, and the story was turned over to him. The man who was the cause of their buying it started yelling. Hornbrow, being a gentleman, bowed himself out. Then our Irishman went to the hospital for a slight operation. He was gone 10 days. Without his knowledge, "Dragon Seed" was handed to Sidney Franklin. Franklin was too busy, and when he learned how the book was bought, he refused it. Again it was turned back to our Irishman. Just about that time, his father, whom he worshiped, died. He went out of town for a few weeks' vacation and returned to find that in his absence the story again had been given away—this time to Pandro Berman, who will make "Dragon Seed." And I'll bet when Nick Schenck reads this he'll be just as mad as I am. They don't come much nicer than Nick.

Stirling Hayden left Hollywood to get away from pictures and actors. Now he's Marine McDonald Carey's instructor at Parris Island, S. C. . . . Ramon Novarro will produce pictures under his name in Mexico. . . . Rene De Marco and her partner husband are testing at Metro for Sam Marx.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Priorities of 1942" at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"Random Harvest" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:20, 7 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Air Force" at 9:55 a. m., 12:30, 3:20, 6:10, 9 p. m., and 12:15 a. m. Stage shows at 12:05, 2:55, 5:40, 8:30 and 11:45 p. m.

Capitol—"Powers Girl" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"They Got Me Covered" at 12:05, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Casablanca" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"In Which We Serve" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Emperor Jones" at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m. "Spring Song" at 12:25, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:30 p. m.

Pix—"Lost Horizon" at 2, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Air Force" at 12:45, 2:50, 5, 7:20 and 9:40 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
AMERICA'S FIRST THEATER
NOW PLAYING Evgs. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
3 SHOWS SUNDAY, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
Broadway's Greatest Laugh Hit
Lou Willie Gloria
HOLTZ • HOWARD • SWANSON
in the ALL-STAR VARIETY REVUE
PRIORITIES OF 1942
Evgs. Incl. Sun. $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
BARGAIN MATINEES
Wed. & Sat. 2:30
Sun. at 2:30 & 5:30
50c, $1.00, $1.50

PIX 13th & NOW Thru TUES...
2 BIG HITS...
RONALD COLMAN LOST HORIZON
Calaboose
BENNY & ROGERS
ALSO... HITLER'S PLAN

AMUSEMENTS

Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN F St. Near 10th
Positively 4th & FINAL WEEK TODAY
DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.
Humphrey BOGART Ingrid BERGMAN Paul HENREID
IN WARNER BROS.
'CASABLANCA'
Claude RAINS • Conrad VEIDT • Sydney GREENSTREET • Peter LORRE
Attend Matinees
Opening to 5:30 p.m.
30c (incl. tax)
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, 18th & C, Next Sun. Aft'n, 4 P. M.
Basso, Met. Opera Assn.
Seats $1.10, $1.65, $2.20 IN RECITAL
Ezio Pinza
"World's greatest operatic basso"—TIME
Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G Street (Droop's) Tel. NA. 7151

GAYETY MET. 8662 9TH bet. E&F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30 till 5 Exc. Sun
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
CRYSTAL AMESTHAW
also BOB FERGUSON
EVES 8:30 $1.65 BEST SEATS

9 BIG LITTLE DAYS
A RUSSIAN MUSICAL ROMANCE...
'SPRING SONG'
also Paul ROBSON in Eugene O'Neill's
Emperor JONES

AMUSEMENTS

CAPITOL F at 14th
NOW ... DOORS OPEN 10:45
"POWERS GIRL"
George MURPHY Anne SHIRLEY
BENNY GOODMAN & ORCH.
Stage
PIED PIPERS
HARRISON and FISHER

LOEW'S

PALACE F at 13th
NOW... DOORS OPEN 10:30
Greer GARSON
Ronald COLMAN
in James Hilton's
"RANDOM HARVEST"
A MERVYN Le ROY PRODUCTION
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE

COLUMBIA F at 12th
NOW — DOORS OPEN 11:00
NOEL COWARD'S
"IN WHICH WE SERVE"

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION RKO KEITH'S OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH ST.
IT'S ALL A LOT OF FUN...
(as a matter of fact, it's the funniest picture of the year!)...and now
Here for a 4th WEEK!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN laughingly presents
BOB HOPE * DOROTHY LAMOUR
IN THEY GOT ME COVERED
...if you have any doubts about it ask any of the 105,000 Washingtonians that have already seen it...
AN RKO RADIO RELEASE
...just to make it an all-Washington week... we now add this new supplementary attraction
"BOOMTOWN, D.C."
This is the behind-the-scenes story of what's going on here on the Potomac ...the story of the patriotic boy and girl who came here for Government jobs
IT'S THE 4th IN "THIS IS AMERICA SERIES"
Coming... ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "SHADOW OF A DOUBT" with TERESA WRIGHT

AMUSEMENTS

Washington PREMIERE TODAY
Doors Open 9:45 a.m.
First show 9:55 a.m.
AMERICA'S WONDER OF THE WORLD
WARNER BROS.
WONDER OF THE SHOW WORLD!
AIR FORCE
THE PICTURE THAT REMEMBERS PEARL HARBOR
★ ★ ★ ★
The story of the men who were there when it started and who'll be there to finish it!
PRODUCED BY HAL B. WALLIS
...As the Men Who Loved 'Mary Ann', the Flying Fortress: John Garfield • Gig Young Harry Carey • George Tobias • Arthur Kennedy Jas. Brown • John Ridgely
DIRECTED BY HOWARD HAWKS
SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW TONITE at 11:30 p.m.
Presenting Complete Stage and Screen Show
Presented With Appropriate Stage Show
ATTEND MATINEES
Opening to 1 p.m. 30c (incl. tax)
1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 40c (incl. tax)
WARNER BROS.
EARLE 13th St. near F
Buy War Bonds & Stamps

District Scrap Quota Exceeded by 7%

New Salvage Goal Is Set Up for First Half of 1943

Washington collected 107.2 per cent of its scrap iron and steel quota for the last half of 1942 and, nationally, ranked seventeenth among the States in percentage of quotas obtained, it was announced yesterday by Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee.

His announcement followed a meeting of the Commissioners Special Scrap Metal Salvage Committee, at which plans for the first six months of 1943 were discussed. For this period, the War Production Board has assigned the District a quota of 44 million pounds of scrap iron and steel, or 10 million pounds more than the July-December quota for 1942.

Because of the tremendous efforts put forth by everyone concerned in meeting and exceeding the 1942 quota, Walker said it would be necessary to reexamine every possible source of salvage material if the new quota is to be obtained. Members of the committee discussed several concentrated scrap drives, details of which will be announced later.

Because of the excellent record of the District in 1942, Walker revealed he had requested, on behalf of the salvage committee, official recognition from Paul Cabot, director of the salvage division, WPB.

He disclosed, too, that national collections for the last six months of 1942 represented 95.7 per cent of the United States quota of 17 million tons.

12 Others Saved

8 Dogs Die In Hunting Club Fire

Eight hunting dogs, some of them field trial winners, were burned to death yesterday when fire destroyed the kennels and clubhouse of the Hunting Dog Club, at Terra Cotta, D. C.

Quick action of a nearby workman in opening the doors of some of the kennels when the fire was discovered is credited with saving the lives of 12 dogs also housed there.

Among the animals killed was "Mollie," an Irish setter belonging to Assistant Corporation Counsel James E. Lauderdale.

Club Manager Albert K. Frank, 1506 Laurence Street Northwest, said the buildings were valued at $2000. He was unable to give the monetary value of the dogs, saying that the owners had refused as much as $500 for two of them. Origin of the fire was undetermined.

$25,000 Toll Counted in 2 2-Alarm Fires

Two 2-alarm fires yesterday, one at Union Station before dawn and the other at the Coca-Cola Bottling plant, Seventh and D Streets Southwest, destroyed an estimated $25,000 worth of property, supplies and equipment.

A month's stock of railroad tickets to all points of the country was burned, as was a large quantity of office stationery and equipment when fire started in a third-story stockroom at the station.

Frank E. Ivester, a terminal policeman, discovered the blaze about 5:30 a. m. and turned in an alarm. The first firemen on the scene summoned additional apparatus with a second alarm. More than an hour was necessary to bring the stubborn blaze under control. Subfreezing temperature hampered the firefighters, covering their ladders and hoses with ice. Several firemen suffered frostbitten fingers. Cause of the blaze was undetermined.

The bottling plant blaze began about noon and is believed to have originated from gasoline fumes from a tank truck unloading. The truck was driven to safety but flames spread quickly through paper cartons in a fireproof storage room.

Fire Marshal Calvin Lauber said damage to the building and equipment was negligible but that firemen were forced to work for nearly four hours before extinguishing all flames in hundreds of boxes. Dense smoke retarded them, he said. It was estimated the fire did $5000 damage to the cartons and thousands of tin cans being processed for future use as bottle tops.

Physicians Forbid Mme. Chiang To Shake Hands

New York, March 4 (AP).—Under physicians' orders not to shake hands, Mme. Chiang Kai-shek made but brief appearances at the reception given in her honor tonight by the Chinese consul general.

More than 1200 of New York's social, political, religious, business and military leaders massed in the starlight roof ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel and overflowed into the adjacent palm court.

Her escort included her nephew, L. K. K'ung, and Maj. Gen. Chu Shih-ming, military attache of the Chinese Embassy.

Mme. Chiang rose and told the guests she was not going to make a speech.

"I thank you all for coming," she smiled.

U. S. Workers Urged to Take Transit Jobs

Government employes might well take over part-time jobs with the Capital Transit Co. both to aid the war effort and increase their incomes, Representative Shafer (Republican) of Michigan suggested yesterday.

A former member of the House District Committee, Shafer told the House of the personnel shortage problems that were confronting the transit firm, and pointed out that 195 new part-time bus and streetcar operators had been trained during the past year. He said:

"Part-time work should appeal to Government employes in Washington who find themselves with nothing to do after, or just before, they start their regular work. Government employes who so desire can get themselves jobs driving streetcars and buses during their off hours and not only supplement their present incomes, but also further the war effort.

"It is not too hard, and, as I understand it, they are paid while they are in training."

Selective Service has drained a large percentage of operators from the company's payroll, Shafer pointed out, adding that in the past year as many men were lost as new ones were trained.

"What concerns me," he said, "is how this company is going to continue to operate its streetcars and buses if the draft officials continue to take more of their employes because a few people refuse to understand the seriousness of the situation and what might happen if more of the Capital Transit Co.'s manpower is drained."

Captain Fletcher Helps Sink Japs

Capt. Arthur A. Fletcher, son of Mrs. C. J. Driscoll, 3426 Evans Street, Brentwood, Md., and a native of Washington, was among the United States pilots who smashed the 22-ship Japanese convoy in the Pacific, according to the Associated Press. The youthful flier was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross in Australia last February 16 for extraordinary achievement in the Southwest Pacific.

Captain Fletcher was appointed to the Army Air Corps at Randolph Field in 1939 and was commissioned in 1940. He attended Western High School and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Airman's Gas-Saver

1918 STYLE—During World War I there was a gasoline shortage, too, and this is how airplane builder Glenn Martin whipped it. He rigged an airtight canvas bag atop his car, filled it with natural gas which was piped to the carburetor, adjusted to handle that type of fuel

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

REUNION IN CASINO ROYAL. Before Eileen George, the Casino Royal's singing mistress of ceremonies, left for Texas the other day, she gave a party for her father and mother and her 12 sisters and brothers, their wives, husbands and progeny. The upper terrace of the C. R. was practically jammed with Georges, ranging from "Daddy" George who's in his 80s to moppets of 3 and 4, who were pop-eyed at seeing their pretty aunty Eileen sing for all those people . . . Eileen will return to the Casino Royal in a couple of weeks after she's finished her singing engagements at Texas Army Camps.

"Blue" Barron and his band will open in the Victory Room tonight. And, remember, "Blue" is in town for only three days—tonight, tomorrow and Sunday.

DOLORES, beauteous band leader of the new Statler, headed a group of top-flight entertainers who appeared at the Variety Club tea of the B'nai B'rith women of Argo Lodge on Wednesday. Dolores acted as mistress of ceremonies, proved as adept in both comedy and songs. Blonde Eve Knight of the King Cole Room sang, too, and piano solos were by "Sparty" Donato of Johnny Shaw's Mayflower Lounge orchestra.

A SYMPHONY IN SEPIA is going on at the Brown Derby. The Three Jones Brothers, who've made fine names for themselves in radio, recordings and on the stage, made their Washington bow at the Derby, are dispensing jive, boogie-woogie and sweeter music in great quantity and high quality.

Terry Hunt, slim as a willow but a lovely eyeful, is the new singer at Hi Hat. She's a Richmond girl, has gorgeous dark red hair.

TIA JUANA MEMORY. Donnelly James, star singer of the Dubonnet Room, and Glenn Miller were roommates at the University of California. One weekend they journeyed down to Tia Juana, found a fellow student who was stepping high and falling hard, took him home and put him to bed. In the middle of the night came an awful quivering. Glenn and Donnelly leapt up, shouting "Earthquake!" But it was only their pal having the shakes.

EASY ON THE EARS. Carol James' delicate warbling of "There Are Such Things" at Crossroads . . . Felicia Flores of Restaurant "400" is varying her Latin songs with a torchy version of "Some One Else Has Taken My Place" . . . A lovely Pan-Am special is "Te Quiero Morena" as given out by little Blanquita at Copacabana . . . Lotus' Lyda Allen is going completely indigo with "Mad About Him Blues" . . . If you're in a mood for lovely old Scotch songs like "Annie Laurie," step up to the Old New Orleans and sweet Lynn Turner will oblige—beautifully . . . If you've an urge for swing—fly, run or walk to the Louisiana where Ray King's Band will be showing off the best in modern rhythm over the weekend . . . Myles Hallett, dexterous maestro of Cafe Caprice, is doing a handsome bolero arrangement of "Temptation" . . . There isn't the Mexican song that Troika's Terri La Franconi can't sing, and with amazing power and charm . . . Clever Mary La Marr, new warbler in the Cosmos Room, sings all numbers charmingly but she's especially snazzy in the swing sizzlers.

JIMMY ELLISON,
Burt's zippy young bandleader

Mischa Bess, owner of the Balalaika, raided his kitchen for the uncanny hat worn by the bass player in the spot's new, "Hurdy Gurdy." This chapeau, worthy of Schiaparelli, is made of a stainless steel pot and two pie pans.

VERSATILE ALAN HOLMES is startling Metronome Room customers with a seance in which he plays 13 different instruments, introducing each one with an appropriate verse. People who've seen this stunt bring in their friends and demand a repetition of the marvel.

"TRIGGER BRAIN" is what they're calling Emcee Jack Griffin of Jack Rowe's Southeast bistro. Emcee Jack is not only full of fast jokes but is a speedster when it comes to batting back the wise cracks of friendly hecklers.

A FUN CORPORATION is the new show at Kavakos Grill. Bernie Lit, the madman of Baltimore, is emceeing again. Frankie Donato juggles everything, from stepladders to big blondes. Uncle Stebbins dances just like he did before the Battle of Bull Run. Songs by Lee Varrett and pretty stepping by Roberta.

Little Jack Little of El Patio returns to the Treasury radio hour on a national hook-up next Tuesday. Dial WMAL between 11:45 and noon.

Huff Sworn As District Welfare Chief

Ray L. Huff, superintendent of District penal institutions, yesterday was sworn in as director of the Board of Public Welfare of the District, succeeding Conrad Van Hyning, who resigned early in January.

Huff took the oath, administered by G. M. Thornett, secretary to the Commissioners, in the office of Commissioner Guy Mason while 30 friends and District officials looked on.

Commissioner Mason told Huff that "you have the undivided support of the three Commissioners" and laughingly added "if you don't do as good a job here as you have in the jails, I'll have Edgar Morris throw you out."

Morris, chairman of the Board of Welfare, agreed that its members are "back of you 100 per cent."

In an aside to Huff's wife and two daughters, Commissioner Mason said: "We'll make you (Joane, 8) head of the welfare department and you (Rae-Ann, 7) head of public assistance—and you, Mrs. Huff, can keep them all straight."

Huff will continue as acting director of penal institutions until a substitute is appointed, Mason told reporters.

Last Rites Held For Enola Reeves

Funeral services for Mrs. Enola Newhouser Reeves, 61, who died Monday, were held yesterday afternoon at Hysong's funeral home. She was buried in Rock Creek Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mrs. Reeves made her residence at 616 East Capitol Street, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newhouser, had lived before. She was a member of the Women's City Club and of the National Women's Party. At one time, she was a public school teacher and was also employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue and the Census Bureau.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Beulah Newhouser, Capitol Heights, Md., and Mrs. Bertha Millard, Olympia, Wash., and an aunt, Mrs. Regina Hughes, 232 Sixth Street Southeast.

Meade Denounces Overtime Ceiling On Federal Pay

Describing the $2900 overtime ceiling as an inequity in the new bill designed to correct pay discriminations in the Federal Government, Senator Mead (Democrat) of New York yesterday said that all Government employes, regardless of salary, deserved overtime based upon their full earnings.

Speaking at the Federal Bar Association luncheon, Mead summarized advantages of his overtime pay bill over the temporary resolution in effect through April 30. He also mentioned other pending legislation aimed at providing for "neglected" Government employes the pay and time advantages awarded to private industry.

Citing the necessity for alleviating personnel injustices in the Government, he added that victories on far-flung battlefronts are "dependent in some measure on the efficiency of Civil Service employes and, as a result of congressional attention to their problems, even greater efficiency will be achieved."

At the Capitol, final Civil Service Committee action on the overtime bill was scheduled to begin today. Mead's subcommittee, which has been holding hearings, will meet at 10 a. m. to work out the recommendations it will make to the full committee. At 10:30, the full committee is to convene in executive session to start consideration of the legislation.

Spellman to Leave For Gibraltar Today

Madrid (Friday), March 5 (INS).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York will leave Seville for Gibraltar today en route to Africa, it was learned.

Borden Plans to Enter Dehydration Field

New York, March 3 (AP).—The Borden Co. announced today that after the war it would place on the market a number of dehydrated soups and dehydrated coffee.

Dried soups now being made for the armed forces include pea, onion and tomato. Carrot, spinach, corn, celery and asparagus will be included in the products eventually offered commercially. All eight varieties have a powdered milk base. A 6-ounce package makes a quart and a half of soup when boiling water is added.

Theft of Load Of Fuel Oil Is Reported

Worden W. Reed, Crestview, Md., reported to police last night the theft of 812 gallons of fuel oil from a truck belonging to the John P. Agnew Coal Co., 80 Patterson Street Northwest.

Reed said the truck had been taken out of the company's garage sometime Tuesday night and driven 36 miles. A duplicate key had been used to open the garage. The truck was returned, empty, to the garage.

Ways and Means Member Demands End of Tax Snarl

The House Ways and Means Committee yesterday was challenged by one of its members to break the present "snarl" over pay-as-you-go taxation, and to inform the public as soon as possible what they will have to pay this year.

The member, Representative Reed (Republican) of New York, a supporter of the Beardsley Ruml plan for abating a tax year to get individuals up to date in their payments, warned that unless citizens know what their liability is to be, the Treasury's spring bond-selling drive will run into a "major disaster."

"The taxpayer dares not invest in war bonds until he knows with certainty what his tax liability is to be during the coming year," declared Reed, in a statement for insertion in the Congressional Record.

2 Lost as Freighter Founders in Storm

A medium-sized United States merchant vessels foundered in a North Atlantic storm in December, and two crew members are believed to have lost their lives, the Navy reported yesterday.

After spending 73 hours adrift, survivors were picked up and taken to a United Nations port.

TWO BANDS
OVANDO and his Pan-American Orchestra featured at the Rhumba. Matinee Every Sat., 2-6 P.M.
PAUL KAIN and his Treasure Island Band
Professor NORMAN PSYCHO ANALYST appearing daily NO COVER
DELICIOUS FOOD LUNCHEON DINNER SUPPER
TREASURE ISLAND
1625 K. St. N.W.

STAR SPANGLED REVUE
New Show PRESENTED DAILY 1:00, 7:30, 11:45 P.M.
"8" LOTUS STARS Directed by Unabell
Howard GEO. DOWNEY Sensational Cyclist
Loretta & Navarro Pantomimist
VIVIAN NEWALL Acrobatic
2 ORCHESTRAS Bill Strickland's Band The Continental Trio Lydia Allen, Lotus Songstress
No Cover Charge
LOTUS Restaurant of Distinction
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

HEY, DADDY!
New All Star Show at Kavakos with
★ BERNIE LIT, M. C.
★ FRANKIE DONATO Clown Juggler
★ LEE VERRETT Songstress
★ ROBERTA KERNER Dancerette
★ UNCLE STEBBINS
GEORGE GRAND & HIS ORCHESTRA
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 10:15 P. M. and 12:15
KAVAKOS GRILL
9th & M Sts. N.E.

You Can Come! by Street Car or Bus
Just Two Blocks From Wisconsin Ave. & M St.
Closed on Mondays
DINNER COCKTAILS SUPPER
Ray King and His Orchestra Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Bob Neal and His Orchestra Tues., Wed. & Thurs.
DANCING
Louisiana 3333 K ST. N.W.
J. T. RICHARDS, Owner RE. 6676

JIMMY LAKE'S GAY 90'S featuring ZERMAN THE BEST
NO COVER NEXT TO GAYETY THEATER

Maria Kramer's VICTORY ROOM
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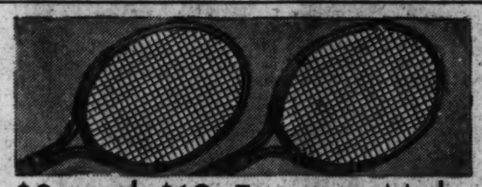

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Local News—Women's Activities—Classified Advertising—Comics

The Washington Post

****X FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1943 1B

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

New McKellar Bill Hits Merit System

A clever scheme has been worked out to throw the employes of war agencies squarely into the lap of partisan politics—Democratic politics. It's a slick plan because it appears on the surface that the merit system is protected. The proposal is embodied in the new version of the McKellar bill which was rewritten in part by Senator O'Mahoney and which has an excellent chance to pass the Congress. The lowest ranking supervisor in a war agency would be subject to Senate confirmation under the O'Mahoney plan. It wouldn't matter whether the supervisor was paid $1800 or $4600 or whether he laid down policy or carried out orders. To show how extreme the plan is, the chief of the mailroom, of the stenographic pool, and many, many others would be subject to Senate confirmation.

KLUTTZ

In brief, anyone in any agency who holds a war service appointment and who has any sort of supervisory or policymaking job would have to get Senate confirmation. And that applies to war service appointees now on the job as well as new appointees. Every single appointment made in Government since March 22, 1942—with the exception of the postal field service—has been a war service appointment. No one can now acquire a permanent civil service status. The old-line agencies wouldn't be greatly affected by the patronage-grabbing plan, but it would play hob with the war agencies which have been doing most of the hiring. It's a vicious bill and it would be the worst politics that the four-term New Dealers could indulge in but there's tell-tale evidence that there's politics being played within the Democratic Party on the bill.

The other day a stack of papers about 5 feet high was seen lying on a table in the Senate Appropriations Committee room. This pile of papers, it's reported, carried the names and records of about one-third of the Federal employes who would have to be confirmed by the Senate under the original McKellar bill. A stack five times that high would be required for the qualifications of the employes the bill proposes to confirm. The McKellar bill, however, doesn't call for the confirmation of employes making below $4500. The O'Mahoney amendment would knock out the $4500 ceiling and require the Senate okay of the lowest paid supervisors. It's all a typical Washington mess.

The United States Tax Court has gone back to a 44-hour week. It was explained that the court, formerly the Board of Tax Appeals, couldn't absorb the cost of overtime nor could it dismiss any of its employes. Budget Bureau approved the reduction in hours which gives the employes Saturday afternoons off. . . . President Roosevelt has issued an executive order which puts the 90-day Accumulated Annual Leave Act into operation. The order explains that leave accumulated since September 8, 1939, can be counted toward the 90-day maximum and that the additional leave can be taken after the war. These points were left unanswered in the legislation.

Herbert Parisius, former boss of Agriculture's food production, who quit in a huff a few weeks ago, will be sent to North Africa by Governor Lehman's Foreign Relief Agency to work out the food problem . . . Morris Cooke, former War Production Board official, who resigned after tangling with various dollar-a-year appointees, is slated to be brought back into WPB in a bigger and better job. The new command at WPB is getting around to some of Cooke's all-out-war ideas . . . Civil Service Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming will be the first witness before the Ramspeck Civil Service Investigating Committee, that opens hearings next Wednesday. He'll be followed by Budget Director Harold D. Smith. In announcing hearings, Ramspeck sought to squelch rumors that he would protect the Civil Service Commission and the merit system. He announced that his committee would go after the facts, no matter whose toes were stepped on.

The actual operation of a super Cabinet—revealed here earlier in the week—is continuing. Many more officials have been called before the five-man super Cabinet this week to voice their views on a solution of the perplexing manpower problem. Listening were Harry Hopkins, Bernard Baruch, Jim Byrnes, Admiral William D. Leahy and Justice Sam Rosenman. White House offices are used. Administration people explain that the five-man committee isn't official and that they operate informally. Nevertheless, they tell Cabinet members and top officials what to do, and that's a super Cabinet, no matter what name you call it. Moreover, the President surely is aware of the activities of his closest advisers.

Troubled WAVES

Annapolis, Md.—In this Navy town, droves of girls are refusing to enlist in the WAVES. The reason, it appears, is that they don't want to give up dating Navy officers. The WAVES can't have dates with officers, unless they become officers too.

They Won't See Red

Frederick, Md.—The Frederick Police Department will change the color of its tickets for traffic and parking violations from red to white, because, Chief of Police Arthur C. Poulsen explained, white tickets are not likely to irritate motorists as much as the red ones.

Jury to Get 'Baby Broker' Case Today

Four of Six Larceny Counts Against Mrs. Collins Dropped By Mutual Consent

Final arguments were completed yesterday in the trial of Mrs. Ann Collins, 3411 Thirty-third Place Northwest, charged with two counts of larceny after trust on the Government's contention that she converted to her own uses $270 she received as expense money in a "baby broker" adoption case.

The case, before Justice James W. Morris, will go to the jury of seven women and five men this morning after the charge by the court. The indictment originally cited Mrs. Collins on six counts but four were dropped yesterday by mutual agreement of counsel.

Advice by Columnist

In his final argument to the jury, United States Attorney George McNeil reviewed the evidence alleging that a District couple had been advised by Frances Troy Northcross, a columnist, to contact Mrs. Collins in seeking to adopt a baby. McNeil said during the negotiations with Mrs. Collins the couple had paid her a total of $270 on the understanding that the money would be used to defray medical expenses of the berth, board for the expectant mother and the securing of the adoption papers.

It is the Government's contention that the money was not used for these purposes.

Mrs. Northcross had been subpenaed as a witness but was reported out of town. On mutual agreement of counsel a stipulation was agreed upon and McNeil read to the court the gist of what he said Mrs. Northcross' testimony would have been.

"If Mrs. Northcross were present she would say she knows Mrs. Collins," McNeil said, "but never, at any time, did she authorize Mrs. Collins to accept for her any money or give any receipts."

For General Expenses

In response to cross examination by District Attorney Edward M. Curran, Mrs. Collins contended that the money paid her was not intended to be used for any specific purpose, but was to go for the general expenses of women in similar conditions to that of the baby's mother.

She also said she had not paid the medical fees incurred when the baby was born because she had been unable to obtain a birth certificate from the physician who delivered the baby.

Dr. Roy Nicholson of 3126 Columbia Pike, Arlington, who attended the mother after the birth, testified he had refused the certificate because when he went to the house the next day the child was not there and also because he did not believe Mrs. Collins' allegation that the foster father of the baby had, in reality, been the real father.

Mrs. Collins admitted that she had told Dr. Nicholson this but did so only because she considered it better to have the foster parent on the birth certificate as the real father in order to protect the name of the unwed mother of the child.

Receipts Submitted

The Government presented receipts as evidence which were signed by Mrs. Collins "for Mrs. Northcross," whose representative she claimed she was.

Earlier in the day Mrs. Collins took the stand in her own defense and under direct examination described herself as a person who had always befriended unmarried girls who were about to have babies.

The foster father of the child testified that when no birth certificate was forthcoming from Mrs. Collins he had employed a lawyer and after an investigation of the case by the Department of Public Welfare had legally adopted the child. It was the welfare board which first referred the case to the district attorney's office.

Greets New Chief

Post Staff Photo

BOARD INSTALLS—Lieut. (j. g.) Bernard Nees, U. S. N., retiring president of the Junior Board of Commerce, presents gavel to his successor, Preston W. Grant, who was installed yesterday

Jury Frees Dr. Byrd in McCray Death

Dr. Harry C. (Curly) Byrd, 53-year-old president of Maryland University, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday at an inquest into the traffic death of Arnold McCray, Negro, 68, of 2412 Seventeenth Street Northwest.

The death was ruled "accidental" after the genial, gray-haired educator took the stand in his own defense and declared: "There is reasonable doubt that my car struck the man."

The witness said he was driving south on Sixteenth Street the night of the accident, February 21, and made a right turn into Kalorama Road. He was traveling about 20 miles an hour, he said.

"As I was approaching Seventeenth Street," Byrd stated, "a car driven by a soldier pulled beside mine and the man asked if I knew I had struck a man.

"I asked him where, and when he said at the last corner, I said I would go right back. When I arrived, the body of a Negro was in the street and eight or ten people were standing around."

"I will swear," Dr. Byrd declared, "that my car struck no one within the 180 degrees of my vision. What happened behind my car, I do not know about."

McCray died at Gallinger Hospital last Tuesday of head and internal injuries.

Meanwhile two women suffered minor injuries and heavy traffic at F and Eleventh Streets was snarled for more than a half hour at 5:30 p. m. yesterday when an automobile crashed into a stream of pedestrians crossing the street.

Injured were Mrs. Mary Agnes Selden, 65, of 2400 Sixteenth Street Northwest, who suffered lacerations of the forehead and possible back injuries, and Gertrude McBroom, 45, of 1315 North Carolina Northeast, who received abdominal injuries. Both were treated at Emergency Hospital and Mrs. Selden was admitted.

Driver of the car was said by police to have been Francis J. Raccopi, 26, of 3816 Tenth Street Northwest. He said he was driving down Eleventh Street and his brakes failed to hold when he tried to stop.

Pvt. Coy J. Knott, 41, United States Army, 1701 Park Road Northwest, received injuries which physicians described as serious, when the cab in which he was riding was hit by a street car at Third and Upshur Streets Northwest, yesterday.

The car was said, by police, to have been operated by Isaac H. Harris, 27, of Riverdale, Md., who has six months experience and the cab by Louis Nicholson, 46, of 52 Randolph Place Northwest. Mrs. Marjorie Knott, 37, wife of the soldier, received minor injuries.

D.C. Milk Bill Faces $10,000 Daily Increase

Washington stands to have its milk bill boosted about $10,000 a day if the request of producers for an increase of 93 cents per hundredweight is granted.

Heavily hit will be Washington's hospitals, where milk consumption ranges from 60 quarts a day to 1800, in one of the largest here. In the latter instance, it will represent an increased cost of $36 a day.

The question of whether or not the proposed increase will be allowed is now before the Department of Agriculture. This department in turn has asked the OPA to estimate the effect the boost would have on prices of other commodities and is now awaiting this information before making its decision.

The department already has tentatively granted the producers an increase of 40 cents a hundredweight, or nearly one cent a quart.

Milk producers have filed a brief with the department in which they assert the one-cent increase does not meet their increased costs.

Department officials were unable to give any estimate as to when the final decision could be expected. When it is made, however, it will be submitted to the producers for a referendum.

Woman in Check Case on Probation

Municipal Court Judge Armond Scott yesterday referred to the probation office Miss Mary Sullivan, 26, of Silver Spring, Md., who pleaded guilty to passing 17 bad checks in District department stores.

Miss Sullivan, who, police allege, passed the checks here last fall, subsequently went to New York City and served a [illegible] sentence there on similar charges.

Senate Gets U.S. Car Curb Bill Today

Severe Penalties Provided for Other Than Official Use Of Federal Autos

By Robert W. Harvey

Post Staff Writer

Legislation to curtail the use of Government automobiles and provide severe penalties—including dismissal and imprisonment—for United States employes who use Federally owned cars for other than official purposes will be introduced in the Senate today by Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia.

The bill is an outgrowth of a report submitted to the Senate last month by Byrd's Committee on Reduction of Nonessential Expenditures, which declared that the executive departments are failing to cut down on their driving despite gas and rubber shortages. It follows almost exactly the recommendations for congressional action made in the report.

Chief effect of the bill, in addition to exacting punishment for personal use of the cars, would be to establish a Federal car pool for the duration under the Budget Bureau's direction.

Detailed Provisions

The legislation provides:

(1) That no appropriated funds may be used for the operation of vehicles "not used exclusively for official purposes," specifying that transportation of an officer from his home to his job is not to be considered an "official purpose."

(2) That any officer or employe who uses a Government-owned or leased car for nonofficial purposes "shall be summarily removed from office, and shall upon conviction thereof be fined not more than $1000 or imprisoned for not more than one year, or both."

(3) That the Bureau of the Budget shall immediately establish an automobile pool, drawing the requisite number of cars from the various agencies, which will supply necessary vehicles for all essential official driving. Costs would be borne by the agencies, and other cars would be stored.

(4) That each department and agency must certify the names of officers and employes who are entitled to use the cars, and no one except those certified would be eligible for their use.

(5) That all agencies shall require their employes "to comply strictly with the mileage conservation program recommended by the Office of Price Administration."

(6) That all cars must hereafter carry a sign designating the agency or department which operates the vehicle, though exemptions from this requirement could be authorized by the Budget Bureau.

The bill specifically excepts from the ban against use of cars for home-to-office transportation "motor vehicles for official use of the President, the Vice President, the heads of the executive departments, ambassadors, ministers and charges d'affaires."

The report which led to drafting of the bill declared that "there has been no appreciable decline in the use of these Government automobiles by peacetime agencies although the Government itself is compelling the private citizen to reduce the use of automobile travel and ban all nonessential driving."

'The Rivals'

Post Staff Photo

TRINITY PLAY—Students of Trinity College will present "The Rivals," a play by R. B. Sheridan, Sunday at 4 p. m. in the school auditorium. The performance is under the direction of Maxine Schlingman, a graduate of the Yale department of drama. Principals in th play are (left to right) Eileen Byrne as Julia, Patricia Corcoran as Lydia, and Jean McClelland as Mrs. Malaprop

Postlude

Ballets Russes' Return Visit Here Is All Too Fleeting

National Symphony Orchestra Association presents Les Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo on Thursday night in Constitution Hall. Program: "Carnival" with choreography by Miknail Fokin to music by Robert Schumann; "The Snow Maiden" with choreography by Bronislava Nizhinska to music by Aleksandr Glazunov; "Le Beau Danube" with choreography by Leonid Miassin to music by Johann Strauss. Conductors: Gregor Fittelberg and Franz Allers.

By Ray C. B. Brown

Presenting another novelty by Bronislava Nizhinska and the two old favorites, "Carnaval" and "Le Beau Danube," Les Ballets Russes de Monte Carlo ended their all too brief stay in Constitution Hall last evening. Judging from the size and the enthusiastic temper of the assemblage that filled the auditorium, the National Symphony Orchestra Association could have booked the troupe of dancers until the end of the week without exhausting the possibilities of attendance. One thing, of course, was missed—the collaboration of our orchestra which has heretofore enhanced enjoyment of the musical half of ballet, but perhaps the shortcomings of the company's orchestra benefited the dancers by shifting more attention to them.

BROWN

While not of the same high quality as "Chopin Concerto" seen the previous night, "Snow Maiden" is another triumph for Bronislava Nizhinska as a choreographer. The subject of the ballet, a bit of Russian folklore about the daughter of Winter and Spring, has been frequently treated by Russian composers; Rimski-Korsakov made it into a four-act opera and others have written about it less extensively. Miss Nizhinska compressed the action into three scenes and used as music an arrangement of Glazunov's ballet, "The Seasons," which fitted very well.

Because of the hall's limitations in staging, one missed the decor of Boris Aronson, which, would have aided in the illusion, but his costumes stood out vividly against the dark backdrop, possibly to better advantage. The choreography gains its effects, as in "Chopin Concerto," by unpretentiousness and simplicity, the grace of the group poses, and the vivacity of performance. One is aware of an outdoor feeling in the invention, and of a refreshing absence of banality in the sentiment.

Robert Schumann would have approved, one believes, the use of his piano suite by Fokin, because of the delightful humor with which the ideas behind the music have been made visible. The ballet is imbued with the spirit of fantasy and the pantomime has the right romantic touch. It is a charming period piece with no anachronisms to spoil its atmosphere.

Long after Leonid Miassin has stopped dancing, his choreographic creations will continue their viability and their success with the public. "Le Beau Danube" is one of his minor accomplishments, but it is so competently composed and so certain in its effects that it may outlast his symphonic spectacles. As seen last evening, Miassin's original part as the Hussar was danced admirably by Frederic Franklin.

D. C. Group To Consider Raises Today

Increases in Pay Of Firemen, Police, Teachers Lead Committee Agenda

The House District Committee is scheduled to meet at 10 a. m. today, with consideration of Senate-approved pay raise legislation for local police, firemen and teachers the No. 1 item on its agenda.

It was uncertain whether the committee would amend the bills or whether it would be able to clear them today. However, Chairman Jennings Randolph has pledged prompt action on the measures and expressed hope that they could be reported out by next week.

As now written they call for a 10 per cent raise for the teachers and increases ranging between $100 and $300 annually for the police and firemen.

The committee is also to take up the McGehee unemployment compensation bill, lowering the payroll tax which Washington employers now pay to the unemployment benefit fund.

Randolph is expected to name the subcommittee which will handle hearings on local bills during the coming session. Two other measures may be considered. These are:

1. A bill which lapsed last session to allow women warworkers to put in 48 hours a week here for the duration.

2. A bill to place the American Tree Association within the protection of the institutional tax exemption bill which was enacted last session.

Coomes' Death Deemed Suicide

Albert Coomes, 78, of 1323 Tenth Street Northwest, shot himself, fatally, yesterday in the left side of his head at his rooming house. He was found in an unconscious condition by Joseph Heitz of the same address.

A note addressed to Mrs. Joseph Bohanan of 1254 Holbrook Terrace Northwest, in which he told of his ill health was found. A certificate of suicide was issued by Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy.

City News In Brief

The Washington Highlands Citizens Association last night voted its indorsement of the proposal to name a people's counsel for the District.

In addition, the association adopted a resolution asking for the establishment of a branch postoffice in the area.

Another resolution addressed to the District Health Department asked that something be done to eradicate mosquitoes here. Indorsement of the Red Cross drive also was voted.

Officers' Ball Tonight

An officers' ball, sponsored by St. John's Church on Lafayette Square, will be held tonight at 9:30 at the Arts Club, 2017 I Street Northwest. A feature of the evening will be the introduction of a group of WAVE officers.

All-Male Cast

One hundred per cent masculine casting, even in roles of sweethearts and mothers-in-law, last night stole the show in the presentation of St. John's College students Dramatic Club play, "Alibi Bill."

Roland Fitzpatrick played the title role of Billy Smith; Walter Chambers was Lucy, a maid; John O'Connor was Benson, the butler; Joseph Kenkel was Aimee Smith, an attractive wife; Frederick Bloom was a mother-in-law, Mrs. Kennedy; James E. Grismond was Jimmy Robinson; Harry A. Dorn, Jr. was a pert and pretty Daisy; Arthur Rulon Mansfield was Ned Kennedy, a mother's boy; Patrick O'Donoughue was a slow-thinking cop, and Antonio Ramos was Miss Jones.

Junior Band Concert

That "music hath charms" will be demonstrated Friday, March 5, at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of Eastern High School when the Junior Optimist Band of the Boys Club of Washington presents its indoor concert of the season. The band is now in its second year and comprises 45 young musicians of real musical talent.

The band will be under the direction of Joseph D'Urso, who has played with many famous bands and orchestras. Capt. Thomas Darcy, leader of the United States Army Band, will be one of several distinguished guests. Members of local business and civic organizations will attend.

Bus Hearing Today

Hearings on the changes in the Petworth, Chillum and Takoma bus lines, originally to go into effect March 1, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning in the District Building Board Room. The Public Utilities Commission granted the hearings upon request of the Federation of Citizens Associations.

Mexican Conductor Arrives To Direct Symphony Concert

He's a Relativist—Of a Peculiar Kind—Avers Carlos Chavez

Carlos Chavez, conductor of Mexico City's symphony orchestra, who arrived here by plane Wednesday after having been grounded for several hours by a storm, and will conduct the National Symphony in a concert tomorrow evening, announced in the midst of a world at war, that he is a relativist.

Further, he asserted, he is a peculiar kind of relativist.

Webster says relativists believe "all things are dependent for existence or determined in nature, value, or some other quality by relation to something else." In fine, that everything—music, painting, eating and fighting—is entirely relative to each person and his time and place.

The peculiar kind of relativist that Senor Chavez is, is one who holds his relativism to be the only reasonable approach to a world of "obfuscation and uncertainty." He told of his relativism yesterday between rapidly eaten pieces of apple pie and cheese at the Statler Hotel. It was downright impossible to lure, coerce, or otherwise obtain a yes or no answer on fundamentals from Senor Chavez.

Unequivocal and definite, however, was the composer-conductor, a Mexico City native, on the arts of the Americas. He thinks all the arts should be independent of European influence, and that the artists here should look to the solid and untopical traditions for instruction and rule. Most lamentable, he asserted with some feeling, is the detrimental influence German music and "mannerists" have had on the young artists of the United States and Mexico, particularly.

CARLOS CHAVEZ

Largely self-taught through "analyzing the classics," Senor Chavez thinks that those of us who would isolate the arts for the enjoyment of a few are very much on the insignificant and perfumy side. "All art should be for everybody," he said.

This trip to Washington is one of many that began some 15 years ago. He has conducted the National Symphony and other occasions and has no complaint to register. Some of the music tomorrow evening will be by Chavez, who will go from this city to New York and then back to Mexico City.

Victory Sidelights

14 Negro Schools Take Part In War Conservation Program

Fourteen Negro elementary schools here were represented in three large exhibits yesterday of the Schools at War save, serve and conserve program which was launched throughout the Nation last September. Exhibits were held in the Young, Cleveland and Bunday Schools.

Worked on by some 8000 students, the exhibits included clothing made from salvaged scraps, posters and murals depicting the military and home fronts, suites of furniture constructed of cast-off orange crates, health charts, illustrated slogans of the war savings campaign and toy airplanes.

The exhibits will close today, while it is planned to bring together soon a completely comprehensive display of the same type of endeavor by all District elementary schools.

War Panel Discussion

"Truth in War" will be the topic of a panel discussion at 3 p. m. today at McMahon Hall, Catholic University, by the Very Rev. Ignatius Smith, dean of the School of Philosophy; Dr. Brendan F. Brown and the Rev. John W. Stafford, under auspices of the American Catholic Philosophical Association.

Women's Battalion

The Women's Battalion will celebrate its second anniversary tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock with a birthday party at the Labor Department Auditorium. The battalion numbers about 6000 members who serve as hostesses at servicemen's parties.

Suter Named Head Of Suffrage Unit By Citizens' Group

Jesse C. Suter, representative of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants in the Federation of Citizens Associations, has been named chairman of the committee on national representation, Harry S. Wender, federation president, announced yesterday.

The committee has ten members.

Wender called attention to a current joint resolution in Congress which proposes a constitutional amendment allowing Congress to fix the degree of representation that would be given to the District.

Others on the committee are: Col. E. G. Bliss, Dupont Circle; Homer J. Brown, Piney Branch; George A. Corbin, Manor Park, Ernest F. Henry, Petworth; J. M. Heiser, Chevy Chase Circle; John Clagett Proctor, Brightwood; Mrs. Carrie G. Smith, Anacostia; Etta Taggart, Washingtonian; Mrs. Leslie B. Wright, Forest Hills.

Lieut. MacAdam Kept From WAAC Party by Injury

First Lieut. Marian MacAdam, commanding officer of Washington's WAAC recruiting center, was unable to attend a party she had suffered a broken arm a few hours arranged for her staff at the Shoreham Hotel last night because she earlier. Lieutenant MacAdam, who received the injury in a fall, was removed to Walter Reed Hospital.

However, 18 members of the WAAC staff and their "dates" had dinner at the hotel in celebration of the record that the Washington office has set in leading the Nation in recruiting.

3 Officers Honored For Heroism In Pacific Action

Capt. Michael H. Kernodle, an officer of the aircraft carrier Wasp, whose wife, Mrs. Edna Skinner Kernodle, formerly lived at 5411 Worthington Drive Northwest, and Lieut. Comdr. Ernest M. Snowden, son-in-law of Gen. H. H. Arnoldf of Fort Myer, Va., have each been awarded the Navy Cross, it was announced yesterday by the Navy. Mrs. Snowden is now living with her father.

Captain Kernodle was cited for his efficient and skilled handling of the air forces on the Wasp during the initial landings in the Solomons and also for action in support of the Tulagi-Guadalcanal position.

Lieut. Comdr. Snowden was rewarded for "extraordinary heroism" in the Solomons, August 7, 1942, when he led his squadron in three dive-bombing attacks against the Japs. He silenced the fire of an enemy battery and shot down a fighter.

Another officer honored was Lieut. Comdr. Shands of Kirkwood, Mo., for his heroism during the original landing operations at the Solomons.

Taxi Funds in Bonds

A $75,000 sinking fund maintained by the Diamond cab operators was converted into war bonds with a maturity value of $101,350, Harry I. Davis, Independent Taxi Owners Association president announced last night. The fund, kept against any judgement which might be delivered against the company, was authorized to be transferred by action of the Public Utilities Commission. Since the par value of the bonds is only $74,999, 1 dollar remains in the sinking fund.

Women's Club News

By Genevieve Reynolds

GENEVIEVE REYNOLDS

Miss Marion E. Bloom, newly designated assistant club director of Service Men's Club No. 1, 309 Ninth Street Northwest, has delved in many careers. But come a war—she shelves whatever she is doing and keeps maneuvering until she finds a place where she can work with and for the men in uniform.

A member of the Women's Overseas Service League, she has been working as a volunteer hostess for several months. Jolly, good-natured Marion definitely is addicted to men in uniforms, but laughingly she says that does not include motormen, who jounce you about on streetcars and buses. Soldiers, sailors and marines, whether they be of World War I or II, have a softening effect upon her heart. This she attributes to her seven years experience with the wounded in the other war.

Her work today is an entirely new facet of war since she sailed for France in 1918 three weeks after mobilization and saw nothing of entertainment for "the boys" in this country and her stations in France provided little for the wounded. She thinks nothing is too good for the boys.

They Called Her Mom

Miss Bloom confesess that at first she was completely nonplused when these boys first called her "Mom," but recovered her poise when others refer to her as Marion. Despite age limits she still dreams of getting overseas during this war.

About those other careers—she terminated her own literary agency in New York in 1918 to join the A. E. F. as a reconstruction aide and served in France one year in physiotherapy—a specialized treatment for the wounded. Then she took a fling at the exportation business in Paris and returned to America to receive the full fruits of the depression. She gave up writing for radio work. However, she insists that she is happier working with men in uniform than any other job she has tackled.

By the way, the Service Men's Club, No. 1, is run by the D. C. Recreation Services, Inc.

Doings of the Day

WOMAN'S CLUB OF KENSINGTON meets 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Edward A. Farrell to elect delegates to be sent to State Federation of Women's Clubs . . . **NEW JERSEY STATE SOCIETY** honors new State senators and representatives at reception and dance, 9 p. m. to midnight, at Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest . . . Sixth and last in series of Blue Prints for Victory sponsored by the National Defense Committee, D. C. D. A. R., takes place 11 a. m. at D. A. R. Chapter House. S. D. Schell, executive director of the Maritime Commission, features the Merchant Marine and Floating Library in his speech. Members are requested to bring along a book if possible . . . **CALIFORNIA STATE SOCIETY** holds first dance of year, 5:30 to 12:30, in the congressional room at the Statler Hotel. California members of the armed forces are guests of the society . . . First Lieut. Muriel McCall of the WAACS is guest speaker at meeting of **WASHINGTON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION OF ALPHA DELTA PI SORORITY**, 8 p. m., in college chapter rooms, 2129 G Street Northwest. Mrs. Eugene Clendenin, alumnae president, presides and conducts election of officers . . . Harvey Klemmer, shipping consultant of War Production Board, gives illustrated lecture at meeting of **CONGRESSIONAL CLUB**, 3 p. m., showing moving pictures of a convoy taken by him for the National Geographic Society. Mrs. Schuyler Otis Bland arranged the program.

Petworth Meeting

"In this present emergency there are so many new problems arising every day that club presidents can gain much inspiration and information by visiting other clubs," said Mrs. G. G. Sward, speaking at the luncheon meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club, held yesterday at the Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church.

"The exchange of ideas from such meetings," Mrs. Sward explained, "stimulates the presidents for increased war effort, and as a result their organizations will be kept alive."

In addition, the honor guests included the following presidents: Mrs. C. Russell Shetterly, Silver Spring Woman's Club; Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Current Comment Club of Silver Spring; Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, Woodside Woman's Club; Mrs. William O. Gale, Park View, and Mrs. J. S. Stormont of Marietta Park.

Luncheon was served by the members of the literature section with Mrs. B. J. Waldo as chairman.

At the business meeting which followed a resolution was passed opposing the action of the Capital Transit Co. in discontinuing Petworth bus service.

In answer to the need of the Red Cross for more surgical dressings, the club authorized the establishment of a community surgical dressing unit, open to all women who wish to come and to be held at the Petworth Library. The club approved the purchase of equipment needed for the unit, which will open toward the end of the month at a date to be announced later.

For nearly four years the club has supported a community Red Cross sewing and knitting unit. Mrs. V. H. Sehorn is chairman of the unit, which has sewn and knitted thousands of garments. The unit meets every Tuesday at the Petworth Library.

And One Flew West

By Anne Tedlock Brooks

The story thus far: Judith Nichols, primary flight instructor at Graves Field, falls in love with Instructor Jinx Atwood, and he, despite his continued attentions to the glamorous Cherry Mason, professes his love for Judith. Even hearing of Jinx's reputation as a "lady killer" doesn't alter Judith's feeling for him. Not until Eleanor Sinclair, who still wears her heart on her sleeve for Jinx, begins to go out with Hugh McAllister, Judith's star pupil, does she begin to know doubts about her feeling for Jinx. He breaks a date with her one night on the pretext of having business to attend to, but she sees him later with Cherry. His subsequent explanations are not convincing but when he kisses her, Judith's resentment is completely dissolved.

CHAPTER XX

When Judith came into the Shuffleboard next morning, smartly dressed in her khaki uniform with its gold wings on the pocket flaps, and her overseas cap at a jaunty angle, she found Hugh McAllister seated at the counter, engrossed in the morning paper.

He didn't look up when she entered the room and Judith thought with a smile, "It's just like the first time I saw him. He's sitting in the same place, reading the paper the same way."

"Well, Hugh—good morning!" she said brightly.

"Hugh jumped to his feet. "Judith! How are you?" He was grinning now, reaching for her hand. "How about breakfast—will you join me?"

"Is that you, Judy?" Mom Carey called from the kitchen, and when Judith answered with a "Hi!" Mom said, "Sit down there with Hugh. I'll be in in a minute."

Judith started to say no, that she'd had her breakfast, but the delicious smell of biscuits from the kitchen dissuaded her. She laughed and said to Hugh, loud enough for Mom to hear, "I shouldn't come here after eating. I always have to eat some more—I can never resist Mom's cooking."

"I don't even try to resist it," Hugh said, grinning. "How soon do you have to be at the field?"

"Oh, 10 or 15 minutes," Judith replied. "I'm starting off with new ones today—another primary course. Somehow that always makes me sad. I can't help thinking that those young kids ought to be planning for their futures instead of learning the fundamentals of war. That's what we're really teaching them you know, now that the air has become our real battlefield."

"I've had thoughts like that, Judith," Hugh said soberly. "And I suppose these kids you're taking up today have had 'em too. But they don't get you anywhere. They just make things harder."

Judith felt the remark as a reproach in a way, and she laid her hand on Hugh's arm. "I don't talk to the kids like that, Hugh," she said. "I know it's just the woman in me that makes such thoughts linger in my mind. Fellows like you and Johnny and—and Jinx—" she drew a breath. "You're the ones I'm really worrying about, I guess. These others, I don't even know them. And they seem such babies. But you three are so close to the grim side of things. I—I don't know what I'm going to do when you leave for the Air Corps."

"Just keep doing what you're doing now, Judith," Hugh said. "If it weren't for people like you, Johnny and I—and Jinx—well, we wouldn't be able to leave, probably. We'd have to stay home and do the job that you're doing so well."

Judith looked up at Hugh and there was a misty depth in her blue eyes. "That's sweet, Hugh," she said. "An awfully nice way to put it. You make me feel like I really am doing something worth while."

Hugh looked away, a little color mounting to his face, and he seemed relieved to see Mom emerging from the kitchen, a plate of steaming hot biscuits in one hand and a plate of bacon and eggs in the other. "Judith's going to help me polish that off," he said. "Fat as she is, she still wants more to eat."

"Fat!" Mom said explosively. "Whatever are you talking about, you young dunderhead! Judy, fat! She's got the best figure of any girl I ever——"

"Please, Mom!" Judith interrupted, laughing. "I'm sure he was kidding." She looked at Hugh and her eyes narrowed. "If he wasn't I'll snatch him baldheaded!"

They ate then, Mom joining them in a cup of coffee, and Judith felt almost as if they were a little family. Surely Mom's interest in both herself and Hugh was nothing short of motherly. The only jarring thing was, when she thought about it, that she couldn't feel toward Hugh as a girl would toward a brother. There was something exciting about him, something intriguing. She found herself thinking that some girl, probably Eleanor Sinclair, was going to be extremely lucky some day when Hugh asked her to be his wife . . .

(To Be Continued)

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Betrothed Couple 'Doze Off' in Man's Apartment, While Talking of Wedding Plans After Other Guests Leave; to Girl's Horror, They Sleep Until Morning

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have been perfectly miserable for more than a year, wondering how people as a whole would react to the story of the episode I am about to describe. In some of your columns of recent date, certain questions of propriety have been frankly discussed, and this gives me courage to submit my question.

Last winter, my fiance (a fine young man whom my family adores) gave a supper party in his bachelor apartment for three other couples besides ourselves. It was a lovely affair and about 1 a. m. the guests started to go. Jack asked me if I would wait to the last and he would take me home. To be honest, I thought that was a wonderful idea. So I waited, and when the others had gone, we sat down on the couch and started talking about our future. Inasmuch as war had already been declared, our marriage plans were a little indefinite, but they were always uppermost in our minds.

On this particular evening, however, the war seemed pretty distant from us, and as we drowsily planned for a peaceful and perfect future, we both dozed off. When we awakened, I was absolutely horrified to discover it was 6:30 o'clock. I hurried home in panic, and after explaining exactly what had happened to mother and dad (who are fortunately very broadminded), they kidded me about it, just so I would stop thinking I was a "marked woman." But I have never been able to feel right about it. Jack and I are to be married on his next furlough; and I would like to think that some day I can laugh about the incident and tell it to my children. But what do you think of it?

JENNIE.

In Simple Good Taste, Make No 'Ado' About It

DEAR JENNIE: The incident, as described, should be evaluated by you as a privately mortifying and ludicrous mischance, that were best forgotten. And inasmuch as your parents rose to the occasion with extraordinary good sense, by lightly accepting your horror-stricken explanations as a trustworthy full statement of artless truth, it seems to me you should have felt cleansed of guilt-tinged misgivings, within the hour. As for thinking in terms of some day trying to make a joke of the episode to your children,—that's downright morbid. It's the sort of thing that cannot be accurately interpreted, in its intrinsically innocent and fortuitous essence, to anyone save a thoroughly high-minded and life-seasoned adult. To try to "explain" it to children would presuppose first explaining to them what, theoretically, was "wrong" about the appearance of the situation, that made it "horrifying" at the time and presumably "laughable" in retrospect,—which certainly would be focusing their imagination prematurely on a distinctly sophisticated concept of human behavior, thus doing them a lasting disservice, I should say.

Most world wise persons abide by the philosophy, "Never explain; your friends don't need it and your enemies won't believe it,"—whenever their strictly private conduct comes under question. The only persons who deserved an explanation in this instance were your parents,—in deference to the considerable anxiety they must have felt, when you failed to arrive home at a reasonable hour. And since they "took you at your word," the moment it was given, that should have finally disposed of the matter. It seems to me that tenets of good taste and "right thinking" alike would restrain you from making any further sniggering or shame-faced "ado" about it.

M. H.

Those Who Keep Busy Don't Fear Old Age

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of March 2, I read the young woman's story about her mother, aged 49, who, although very active and modern in viewpoint, is so haunted by the fear of old age that she cannot sleep without taking a sedative. She says her mother is a New Yorker, here on a visit, and would like some advice on her problem before she leaves. What this woman needs is a good talking-to, and not so much sympathy. She ought to be ashamed of herself.

I am a woman 52 years of age, and I am having more fun and happiness than I had when I was 40. Today, women of 50 are up and doing all sorts of good and useful work. Many grandmothers of 60 are working in war plants. If this self-commiserating lady would get herself something to do for a full eight hours a day, and something to think about that was vitally helpful to the "free world" cause, she would find she could sleep without pills.

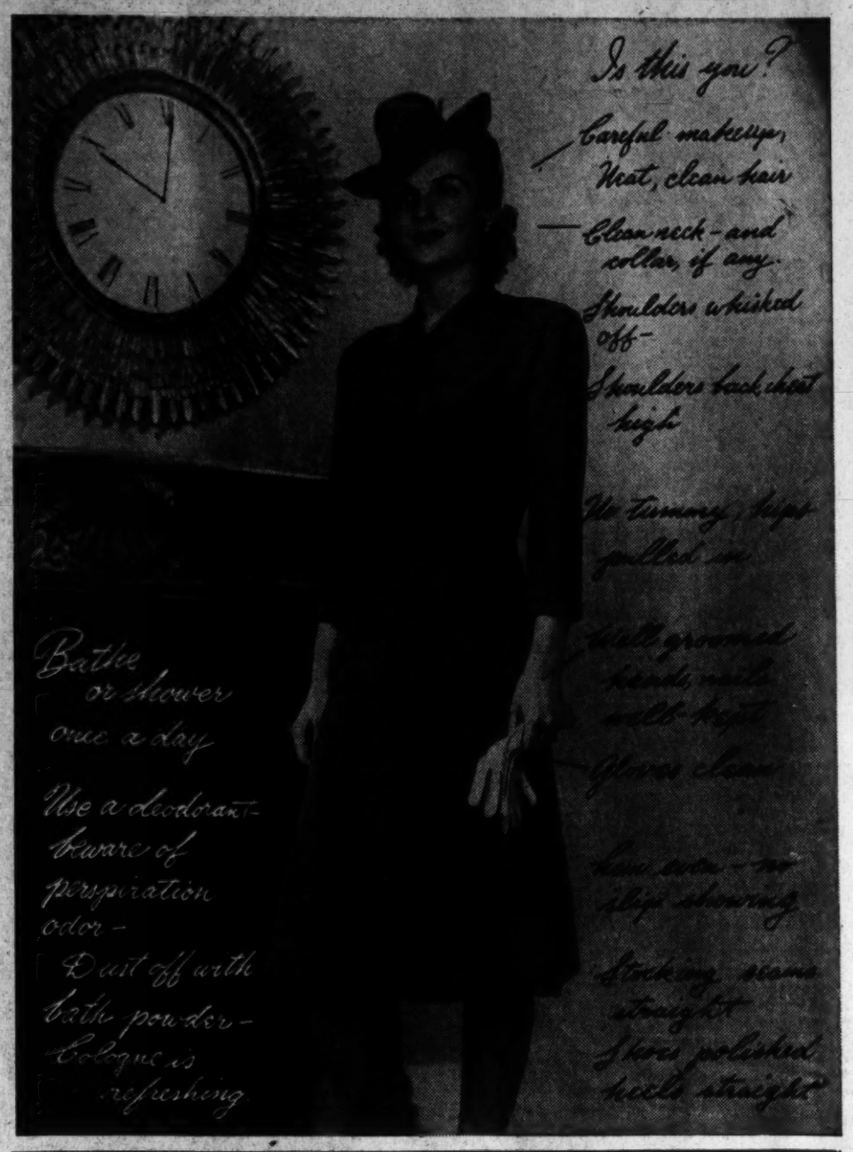
Here is a sample of what I mean: I keep house, bake bread, do the family laundry, grow a flower garden AND a victory vegetable garden (the latter a 40-foot square plot of ground), tend a flock of 25 chickens (for which I built the henhouse), collect clothing for needy families with school-age children and help my husband in his business. In addition, I play a good game of golf, when the weather permits, and I also play poker and bridge. And let me tell you when the time comes for sleep, my body and brain are ready for rest.

Plenty of Work For Everybody Now

There is plenty for everybody to do in this country at present; and if the lady from Manhattan has a spark of spunk or patriotism, she will pull herself out of her doldrums and get busy carrying her share of the load. Even if she were a wheelchair invalid, she could knit for the Red Cross at home. But since she is "very active," why doesn't she organize a neighborhood group of women to sew for the Red Cross? That's my advice to her.

MARYLAND MATRON.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.


Is this you?
Careful makeup, neat, clean hair
—Clean neck - and collar, if any.
Shoulders whisked off—
Shoulders back chest high
Bathe or shower once a day
Use a deodorant—beware of perspiration odor—
Dust off with bath powder—Cologne is refreshing
Stockings seams straight
Shoes polished heels straight

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

If mothers follow the principles of a good schedule, which means regularity and a proper interval between feedings, the hours chosen for the schedule are not so important.

In fact, those will be in agreement with those of the household in which the baby lives. It makes little difference to baby whether he starts his day at 5, 6, 7 or 8 a. m., provided his meals come regularly thereafter and he ends his day 12 hours later.

It is a mistake, in my estimation, to start baby off too late in the day and thus bring his bed time late at night. There can be a limit to what is a good schedule, but there are lots of variations within this limit.

Also, one can, within limits, allow the baby to determine his own schedule. It may be that despite the most conscientious awakening at four-hour intervals he won't be ready to eat his fill of food that often. Maybe he will be yelling regularly one hour before the four-hour intervals, especially in the early months when he may not be able to consume sufficient food to keep him satisfied that long.

If one finds any schedule determinedly opposed by the baby, it is better to follow the lead of the baby than force him to follow your lead.

Here is a smart mother who, when her baby showed persistent disdain for his meals, tried offering them less often. The baby who can sleep all night at an early age or who puts himself on a three-meal schedule at 4 or 5 months, is one who has this opportunity, not one who has been persistently wakened and fed, no matter what has been his indifference to food.

Mrs. E. L. writes that she reads this department with the enthusiasm of an engineer for a trade paper. "I've found my two babies are the most interesting occupation I have ever had," she continues, "and as my 9-week-old baby has such a different schedule, I thought you might find it interesting.

"He weighed 8 pounds, 11 ounces when born and now, at 9 weeks, weighs 12½ pounds. He is breast-fed. He was on the 6-10-2-6 schedule when he came home from the hospital, but even at that age he could sleep 5½ and 6 hours between feedings at night.

"I began to notice him dawdling over his daytime feedings, so I tried lengthening the intervals. Since his sixth week he has been fed at 7:30 a. m. when I get up, again at 12:30 and 5:30 and at 10 to 10:30 at night. He sleeps the rest of the night and seems happy and satisfied. I can assure you I am."

Your most complete satisfaction will arrive when this little dumpling will skip that 10 p. m. feeding. He will, too, if you never make a practice of arousing him for it. Some night he'll just fail to waken and you'll crow, "He's slept all night"

Our leaflet, "Feeding From Two to Nine Months," offers suggestions for the monthly changes and additions to baby's diet. It may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Women Good Mechanics, Say Engineers

Detroit, March 3 (AP).—If you can keep your sewing machine, electric toaster and vacuum cleaner in good running condition, lady, there's probably a spot for you in a war plant.

Engineers at the Dodge plant have much to say for the accuracy, efficiency and industry of the women at milling machines, drill presses and precision instruments, John M. Amiss, the school's director, declared.

Dozens of Detroit women who had no other previous training are being turned into mechanics at the apprentice school of Chrysler Corporation's Dodge division, originally established for men but now training women in groups of 100 or more to fill jobs

The Gentler Sex

What Lies Ahead For Girls?

By Malvina Lindsay

Girls today in high school and college face the future with uncertainty and some anxiety. What is ahead for them? How should they prepare to take whatever hurdles may confront them?

Recent conferences of college and women's groups throughout the country have given much attention to these problems. And while no one at this time can gaze into a crystal ball and draw a blueprint of the future, yet, as has been brought out at these conferenees, there are certain discernible trends that may give an inkling of what lies ahead.

General Trends Are Noted

Generally speaking, it looks as if:

Girls who finish school before the war is over will be expected to become producers of some kind immediately.

Every girl should be equipped for the postwar world to earn her own living whether or not she marries.

There may conceivably be a woman's reserve for national service in which girls, like boys, may meet their obligations of citizenship.

The need for college-trained women in the immediate future will be great, particularly in the fields of mathematics and science as during the long peroid of demobilization women will have to continue to fill men's jobs.

The reconstruction of the world when peace comes will offer opportunities to girls trained in the languages and cultures of freign peoples and also in the social sciences as there will not be time to train men for such work.

A thorough knowledge of nutrition will be needed by every girl who becomes a homemaker, as the feeding and rehabilitation of the world will make a demand on this country's food supplies for a long time to come and necessitate housewives' stretching what they have.

School teachers and social workers will be greatly in demand.

Career Women To Increase

Women will become more economically independent and an increasing number will work out of the home.

The home will become a greater educational center as women are freed from their material household tasks by invention and by cooperative effort. Mothers will assume more responsibility in giving moral, civic and national guidance to their children.

At the recent conference on "Women in a Changing World" held at Vassar College, Dr. Marjorie Hope Nicolson of Columbia University told students: "In this war you will have opportunities such as no generation of women has ever faced and upon your generation much of the ultimate future of women will depend."

While advising girls to train for definite war and postwar work, Dr. Nicholson also urged them to "carry on the cultural tradition" and prevent any "cultural lag" in this country after the war.

That more responsibilities lie ahead for all young women was emphasized at the conferences. The butterfly deb and the girl who plays around living on mamma and papa seems to have been eliminated from future plans.

National Service For Girls

A definite service obligation to the country by girls after the war has been advocated recently by women leaders among them Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, former acting president of Smith College. "Such a service," said Mrs. Morrow, "should be as natural, as axiomatic as for the boys and equal to theirs . . . Girls could have special training between high school and college or possibly at summer school and a woman's reserve be built up something like the National Guard . . . My thesis is that a nation that can train for war can train for peace."

These discussions indicate that for girls now in school busy lives, and also responsible ones, lie ahead. Girls facing the future will need competence in specific skills, but they will need even more to cultivate general mental qualities, specifically stamina, adaptability and initiative to hold their own in a world in flux.

Wax Protection

If your sink counter is covered with linoleum, make it a practice to apply a protective film of wax over it at least once a week.

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Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

"Keep your chin up" and "don't stick your neck out" are two of our favorite expressions. We ought to take them literally. Then we could quit worrying about a double chin as the penalty for this particular posture defect.

In sitting over a desk or working at a typewrteir or machine of any kind, there is an inclination to lean the head forward. But when your spine is out of line at one point, you always compensate at another, and sometimes another. Just by "sticking your neck out," you get an outcurve of the shoulders, an incurve at the small of the back, and an outcurve at the hips

Sitting like that is too much strain. It tires you much more quickly than sitting with your spine in a nice straight line and doing your forward bending at the hip joints.

Some posture authorities claim the secret of this straight line is in stretching the muscles at the sides and back of the neck, to hold your head high, chin level, shoulder relaxed. They maintain you naturally follow through by lifting your chest, and that the lift of the chest tends to pull you slim through the middle and to give you a normal curve at the small of the back.

At any rate, it's worth the bother of a little discipline to ward off a double chin. That's one double feature no woman likes because it adds several years to date on the birth certificate. Make it a rule to pull up with your neck muscles and hold your chin up but parallel with the floor. Don't thrust your chin forward or draw it in. Keep it level.

And back up the good work with about 2 minutes of exercise, night or morning, to tone the thin sheet of muscle fibre which contracts the skin directly under your chin. You might call it the "cosmetic muscle." Tense the throat muscles, turn the head sideward, tip the chin in air, and circle to other side, down and level in front. Relax the muscles very slowly, and repeat five times.

ACT FAST To help prevent COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow directions in folder. VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

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This year, as always, YOUR dollars make possible the American Red Cross. And this year, as NEVER before, the need is greater. Give generously—give NOW.

Barclay Heads for Battle To Paint War as It's Fought

Many high Navy officers—including King, Nimitz, Denfeld, Ingersoll, Sherman and Lieutenant General Holcomb of the Marines—have sat for McClelland Barclay, the well-muscled artist. They gave him two impressions in aggregate: Determination and a sense of humor.

Barclay, a Navy lieutenant ready to depart for scenes of action to paint what he sees for the historical record and to show the pitch of fighting men and thus discourage absenteeism in industry back home, put the finishing touches on a portrait of Gen. George C. Marshall Wednesday.

He was with General Marshall three times in the process and "felt him to be preoccupied with other things" although, Barclay believed, interested in the painting, too.

"He is a quiet man and I was impressed by the way his Dalmatian followed him around, showing a love for his master." Now Barclay must capture harder impressions. As a child of 8 he adjusted his nervous system for just what lies ahead.

At that age, he recalled from a Mayflower Hotel sofa, he sat by the sea, painting wave breaking on rock, a tempestuous environment. But the point is, he would not permit it to disturb him, sat painting until the tide crept to his ankles, then upon his midriff.

So he heads now toward battle, confident of his nerves. They are fortified to a point where people can look over his shoulder while he paints. They did at Pearl Harbor in '41, before the attack. And out of the holocaust he hopes to bring images of fighting men who win wars. Too much attention, Barclay said, is paid to machines, and not enough to the men who use the machines.

Painting of these men in action will, he believes, arouse the Nation against shiftlessness in the war effort. He hopes also to do portraits of heroes, regardless of their rank. He is looking also for the human side of this war which, he believes, offers more of picturesqueness for the artist than any ever fought.

Banking Group Offers Burlington Mills Issue

New York, March 3 (AP).—Lehman Brothers and Kidder, Peabody & Co. today headed a banking group offering 65,000 shares of Burlington Mills Corp. 5 per cent cumulative preferred stock ($100 par) at $104.50 a share plus accured dividends from March 1.

The corporation plans to use $6,563,877 received from the sale to redeem all outstanding cumulative convertible preferred stock and to reimburse the concern for the redemption price of 20,548 shares of such stock redeemed March 1.

Shower at War Workers' Club

GIFTS FOR "K. P."—A kitchen shower was held Wednesday night at the Walsh Club for War-workers located in the old stables in the rear of 1523 Twenty-second Street Northwest. Left to right—Mrs. James Landis, Mrs. Homer Cummings and Mrs. Leon Henderson examine some of the gifts given to the club

The Gallup Poll

Public Reaction to Food Rationing Favorable Although the Point System Still Baffles Many

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., March 4.—First reaction of the public to the food rationing system which went into effect this week is favorable despite some grumbling of the point system.

OPA Director Prentiss Brown will be heartened to know that an overwhelming majority of Americans have come to accept food rationing as necessary and are ready to take it in their stride. To get full compliance, rationing must be accepted as necessary by practically everybody; otherwise a program may be seriously undermined by an intransigent minority.

While the present necessity for food rationing has not been made clear to all people in the country, nevertheless interviews with American men and women indicate that five-sixths of them do accept rationing as necessary.

At the same time, a substantial number of those questioned as the point system went into effect Monday did not understand that system. In general, the women, who do most of the buying, were much more familiar with the system than the men.

The Institute probed the country's reaction in a survey covering two aspects of the food situation—first, whether people believe food rationing is necessary, and second, whether they understand the point rationing method.

Returns to date indicate that 85 per cent think rationing is necessary, but that approximately one-third (35 per cent) did not understand the point system when it went into effect.

The success of the system will depend mainly, of course, on the intelligence and cooperation of housewives. When the survey results are analyzed by sexes, the following sharp difference is revealed:

"Do you understand how the food point rationing system works?"

	Men	Women
Yes	53%	76%
No	47	24

The percentage of women unfamiliar with the system will, of course, decline after point rationing has been in effect for a time.

Here are some typical comments from American men and women who think food rationing is necessary:

"Everyone can get their fair share that way . . . It cuts out hoarding and chiseling . . . It keeps food prices in line . . . People must not be allowed to hoard when our soldiers need food . . . It means that poor people have an equal chance with rich people to get the food they need."

Dividend Resumed

New York, March 4 (AP).—The United States Rubber Co. has ordered a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock out of earned surplus, payable June 28 to stock of record June 14. The last dividend on the common was $1.50 a share on December 22, 1941.

Speeding Costs 19 Prince Georges Motorists Gas

Convictions for speeding cost 8 Prince Georges County motorists gasoline coupons and 11 others lost the use of their gas ration books for periods varying from 15 to 20 days.

The penalties were handed out at a hearing held before a special panel of the County Ration Board in the County Service Building in Hyattsville yesterday.

The penalties included:

Franklin P. Mitchell, jr., Laurel, 12 B coupons removed; Frank A. Petrone, Hyattsville; John J. Banks, Hyattsville, and Ralph A. Pickeral, Clinton, four A coupons removed; James S. Clampet, Vesta B. Carr, Berwyn; Miles F. Gary, Takoma Park, and Marjorie E. Miller, Clinton, two A coupons removed. Harry R. Millard, Berwyn, had his B book revoked for 15 days.

Motorists who failed to appear at the hearing were ordered to surrender their books for varying periods.

Homer G. Somers, Beltsville, lost his for 30 days; Dora S. Waters, Laurel; Ollie V. Holland, Bladensburg; Jesse P. Bradford, Laurel; Charles E. Poe, Laurel; Douglas A. Fields, Hyattsville; Ralph H. Hazzard, Beltsville; William C. Lincoln, Hyattsville; Frederick A. Leneral, Riverdale, and Everett M. Proctor, each lost theirs for 15 days.

War Dept. Lists Md., Virginia Men Wounded in Action

Names of 233 United States soldiers wounded in action in the Alaskan, European, North African, South Pacific and Southwest Pacific areas were announced yesterday by the War Department. No men from this area are included.

Maryland men on the list are Sergt. Paul E. Price of Cumberland, wounded in North Africa, and Pvt. First Class Frederick A. Lane, jr., of Baltimore, in the South Pacific.

Virginia men wounded in the South Pacific area are Tech. Fifth Grade John W. Brown of Tazewell, Pvt. First Class Aubrey L. Powers of Coeburn, Pvt. George L. Simms of Marion, Pvt. First Class Walter W. Snow of Barren Spring, Sergt. Sidney C. Waldron of Raccoon Ford and Pvt. Gratt Whitaker of Amonate.

Funeral Today For Laura Austin

Funeral services for Miss Laura Irene Austin, 45, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Austin of 8312 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, who died Wednesday in a Washington hospital, will be held at 2 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. Claude A. Brubaker, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church, near Alta Vista, will officiate. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Besides her parents, Miss Austin is survived by two sisters, Miss Virginia Austin and Miss Martha Austin, and a brother, Talbott Austin, all of Bethesda. She was a lifelong resident of the Bethesda neighborhood.

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KING SYRUP 5-lb. jar 39c

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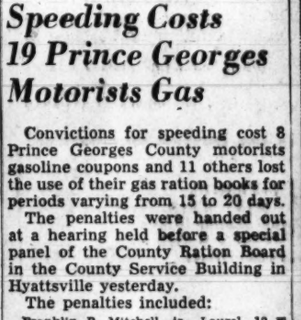
CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

IVORY SOAP			lge. cake	10c
IVORY FLAKES	lge. size	23c	2 med. pkgs.	19c
CAMAY SOAP			3 cakes	22c
CHIPSO	lge. pkg.	23c	2 med. pkgs.	19c
DUZ "DOES THINGS"	lge. pkg.	23c	2 med. pkgs.	19c
OXYDOL	lge. pkg.	23c	2 med. pkgs.	19c
SELOX			2 med. pkgs.	29c
P & G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP			4 bars	19c



WHEN THE BUTCHER SAYS
I'M SORRY!
SOLD OUT FOR TODAY
DUFF'S Waffle MIX
Treat the family to WAFFLES
Try this Suggestion
Cheese Waffles
Grate ½ to 1 cup sharp cheese into waffle batter, made with Duff's. Bake thoroughly and serve with grilled tomatoes. A box makes 6 waffles.
ADD ONLY WATER - MIX - BAKE

RASPBERRY SHERBET ROYALE

THE Sealtest ICE CREAM FOR MARCH

Here's the delightful new Sealtest Flavor-of-the-Month for March. It's creamy, nutritious Sealtest Vanilla Ice Cream—with streams of luscious, tempting Raspberry Sherbet all through it. Fill out your war-rationed meals with this doubly *good* and *nutritious* new creation.

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Let those precious points do double duty, select the brand of known quality you want and be assured of safer savings, too. You get both at your "United" Store.

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Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
NOT RATIONED
GOLDEN SWEET CARROTS 2 bch's 19c
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YELLOW ONIONS SOUND 3 lb. 19c
TEXAS SPINACH GRIT FREE 2 lbs. 25c
FLA. ORANGES JUICY . . . doz. 25c
FLA. GRAPEFRUIT THIN SKIN 3 for 20c
TEX. GRAPEFRUIT RED MEAT 3 for 23c

8 POINTS	DELICIOUS DEL MAIZ NIBLETS	12-oz. can	14c
8 POINTS	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE	14-oz. can	9c
6 POINTS	NEW AND IMPROVED CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP	10½-oz. can	8c
8 POINTS	MICHIGAN DRIED NAVY BEANS	lb.	9c
8 POINTS	CALIFORNIA DRIED LIMA BEANS	lb.	12c
8 POINTS	PLAIN OR TABASCO RITTER'S CATSUP	12-oz. bot.	13c

SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS		lb. pkg.	19c
WHEATSWORTH CEREAL		20 oz. pkg.	18c
NABISCO 100% DOUBLE MILLED BRAN		8 oz. pkg.	10c
COMET RICE FANCY BLUE ROSE	2	12 oz. pkgs.	21c
STERLING SALT Plain or Iodized	2	2-lb. Round Packages	13c

LUX FLAKES lge. pkg. 24c

RINSO lge. 23c

SPRY 3 lbs. 71c

McCORMICK VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bot. 33c

HUDSON ULTRA SOFT TOILET TISSUE 4 rolls 23c

AMERICAN PATRIOTS DRINK MILK

Milk is a patriotic drink because it gives you the energy and vigor for increased production—on the battle front, the factory front and on the home front! Drink at least two glasses of "health" a day

AND ENJOY THOMPSON'S DAIRY
Grade A Pasteurized Milk
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MARTHA ELLYN

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

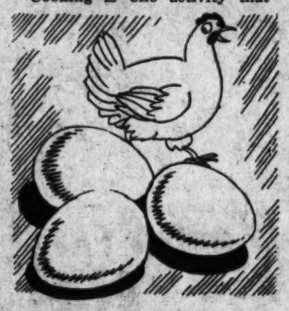
Eggs, Lemons, Olives and Apples Are Not on Rationed Food List; Their Possibilities Are Unbounded

The little red hen has every right to strut around and be proud these days. Eggs are having to do double duty. The ceiling price of 53 cents may seem a bit high but all food prices are. We should be thankful we have a good supply of eggs to make into nutritious dishes.

Eggs are a bargain package of food value at any time. They are good body builders because of the efficient protein in their yolks and whites. The yolks are especially rich in iron, and in mineral that helps to form red blood cells. They are also an important source of calcium. Eggs are a rich source of phosphorous and a good source of Vitamin G. Other vitamins are always present—vitamins A and D varying in amounts depending on the food the hen has eaten.

Those are enough reasons for including an egg a day in the diet. If it isn't possible to include an egg a day for every person, then try to get at least 4 or 5 eggs a week into the diet of every child, and not less than 4 eggs a week for the adult.

Cooking is one activity that



grows more important as the frills of life grow less in this wartime world. Don't let yourself be stymied by the shortage of meat and the vanishing of canned food standbys. The following is a recipe that makes an excellent main dish.

SAVORY EGGS

Shell 6 hard-cooked eggs. Dip in slightly beaten egg white. Mix ¾ pound sausage meat with 1 cup bread crumbs or cornflakes and ¼ cup milk and press firmly to eggs to adhere the crumbs. Roll in additional crumbs. Saute in skillet until brown, turning eggs carefully to brown evenly. Cut into halves lengthwise. Serve with horseradish cream sauce. Serves six.

You can combine olives with eggs to make an appealing, nutritous dish. Olives are not rationed. Try this recipe:

OLIVE CHEESE CUSTARD

Spread 5 slices bread, crusts removed, with 1 teaspoon butter. Cut in cubes and scatter 1/3 over bottom of greased casserole. Arrange layer of 1/3 cup cheese, and ¼ cup sliced stuffed olives over crumbs and repeat. Then cover with remaining bread cubes and top with remaining 1/3 cup cheese. Dot with one teaspoon of butter. Combine 3 eggs, slightly beaten, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, and 1/3 cup olive liquor. Gradually stir in 2 cups scalded milk. Pour over mixture in casserole and bake in slow oven (300 degrees) about 1 hour, or until knife in-

serted comes out clean. Serve as main dish. Serves approximately six.

Martha Washington, Dolly Madison and other pioneer women did not have pantries piled high with commercially bottled and canned foods. Yet down through the years have come stories and recipes of the delicious meals they served to their guests.

If women could be resourceful in those early days, certainly the women of today can get along infinitely better. It would be a bit of a stretch to use Martha Washington "receipts" which called for "butter washed with rose water" or "sirup of violets." But we do have citrus fruits from which we can obtain the oil for flavoring. We can raise herbs in a limited space of ground. We can carry on and make our food appealing in a number of ways.

When cream is not too plentiful for desserts, why not try another sort of liquid for serving with it. You can pass the lemon sauce and save the cream. Many desserts seem a bit dry without a "pour over." So if you are going to serve apple dumplings, hot gingerbread, rice, bread or carrot pudding and need a "pour over," then make up some lemon sauce.

First let's make some apple dumplings. They won't require any of your rationed points. Here's a recipe that makes baked apple dumplings:

APPLE DUMPLINGS

Roll to the thickness of ⅛-inch either pie crust or biscuit dough. Peel and core apples. Allow for each apple used, 2½ tablespoons brown sugar, 2 teaclose the apple entirely with the dough. Moisten the edges lightly with water to make them hold. Press them together. Bake the dumplings in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve with lemon sauce made this way:

Lemon Sauce—Mix 1½ level tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel and 1½ cups cold water. Boil 5 minutes. Remove from fire. Add 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons butter or margarine and a sprinkling of nutmeg. Serves six.

spoons soft butter or margarine, ⅛ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon cinnamon. Fill the center of the apples with these ingredients mixed together. Also spread it over the fruit. Place an apple on each square of dough. En-

Orange Trifle Excellent Dish

Looking for a "do-it-the-day-before" dessert to ease the peak load of a special-dinner day? Orange Trifle is an excellent answer to that question. It's a great favorite of grandmother's time but fits beautifully into modern food needs. Keyed to budget needs, the foundation foods of everyday meals, eggs, milk and fruit, are served up as an attractive, flavor-exciting dessert.

A delicate custard that uses only two eggs is an important part. But every egg added to the family meals is especially important for it's vitamin D during the dark, short days of winter.

Orange Trifle is unbelievably simple to prepare. Use left-over cake if you have it. Or, you may prefer to buy a small angel or sponge cake.

ORANGE TRIFLE

Cut or tear cake into small pieces, then fill dessert dishes about ½ full. Pour scant tablespoons from ¼ cup wine (optional) over each serving, then enough orange juice until the cake will absorb no more. Prepare a custard as follows: Blend thoroughly 2 beaten eggs, 3 tablespoons sugar, and 1 tablespoon enriched flour. Slowly add 2 cups scalded milk, and cook over hot water, stirring constantly until thickened throughout. Cool promptly. Add ½ teaspoon salt, and 1 teaspoon flavoring. Chill several hours or overnight. Serve cold. Yield: 6 servings.

Cinnamon Muffins Cold Weather Treat

Cinnamon muffins will make a hit these blustery days. Bake the muffins in a carmel mixture and you have a quick bread beyond compare—good enough for dessert—and no slicing necessary.

Make them this way:

CARAMEL CINNAMON MUFFINS

Sift together 2 cups sifted enriched flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat 1 egg, add 2 tablespoons light corn syrup or honey, 1 cup milk and 2 tablespoons melted shortening. Blend thoroughly. Add to flour mixture. Stir only until flour is moistened. Bake in moderately hot oven (425 degrees F.) 20 minutes. Yield: about 1½ dozen two-inch muffins.

Delicious Nut Stuffing

Cook 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion, 2 or 3 sprigs parsley chopped, and ½ cup celery in 3 tablespoons melted butter or other fat for a few minutes, add 2½ cups soft bread crumbs, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon pepper, savory seasoning if desired, and stir until well mixed, and hot. Add ½ to 1 cup chopped nuts (blanched almonds, pecans, walnuts or cooked chestnuts) just before stuffing the fowl. One-half of this recipe will stuff about six chops.

Vary Lunchbox Menus

Fill sandwiches with unusual meat fillings. (1) Mix together two frankfurts, ground, 1 tablespoon chopped pickle, 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, and ¼ teaspoon prepared mustard. (2) Fill crusty rolls with chopped bacon, celery and egg salad. (3) Spread liver sausage on split "seeded" rolls. (4) Mix together ½ cup chopped cooked beef, pork or lamb liver, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 1 teaspoon minced onion, ¼ teaspoon salt, few grains pepper and 2 tablespoons mayonnaise.

The Model Housewife Always Serves JAVA-MOCHA COFFEE 40c lb. Ceiling Price Flame-Roasted & Purified

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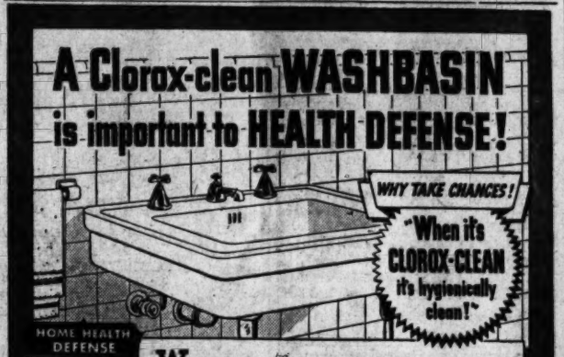

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WHY QUAKER OATS IS IDEAL BREAKFAST DURING MEAT SHORTAGE!

Whole-Grain Oatmeal Leads All Nature's Cereals for Helping Make Up Meat's Missing "Growth-Energy" Elements!

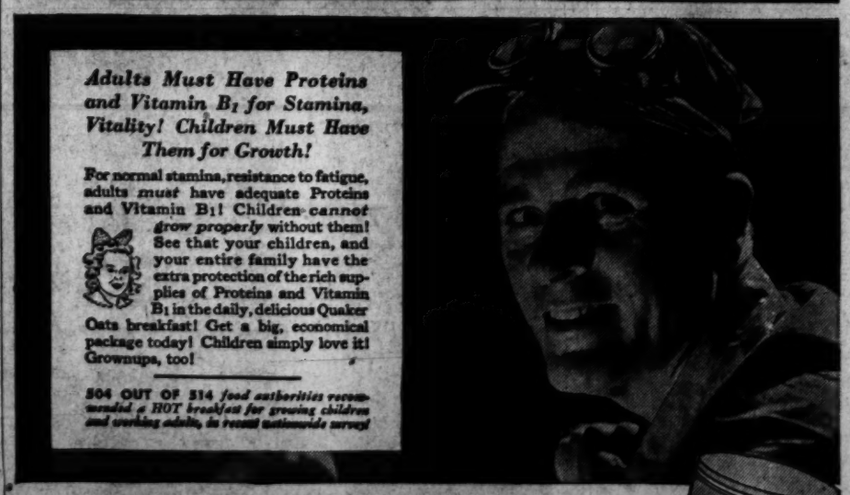
Yes, this best loved of all breakfast foods now gives you one of the quickest, easiest ways to help "make up" vital Proteins and Vitamin B1 lost through eating less meat! Whole-grain oatmeal leads all natural cereals in body-building Proteins! Actually provides as much proteins, ounce for ounce, as some cuts of meat. Also, Quaker Oats is naturally *triple-rich** in the urgently needed "energy" Vitamin B1 or Thiamine!

*In proportion to calories

Adults Must Have Proteins and Vitamin B1 for Stamina, Vitality! Children Must Have Them for Growth!

For normal stamina, resistance to fatigue, adults *must* have adequate Proteins and Vitamin B1! Children *cannot grow properly* without them! See that your children, and your entire family have the extra protection of the rich supplies of Proteins and Vitamin B1 in the daily, delicious Quaker Oats breakfast! Get a big, economical package today! Children simply love it! Grownups, too!

504 OUT OF 514 *food authorities recommended a HOT breakfast for growing children and working adults, in recent nationwide survey!*



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Try Quaker's Delicious "EXTENDER" MEAT LOAF—Today!

1¼ pounds beef chuck (ground)
¼ pound pork loin ends (ground)
¼ cup onion (cut fine)
1 cup Quaker or Mother's Oats (quick or regular, uncooked)
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon mustard
¼ cup catsup
1 egg (well beaten)
1 cup water

Combine all ingredients in order listed and mix well. Pack firmly into loaf pan (about 3½ x 8½ in.). Bake in moderately hot oven (375° F.) for 1 hour. Slice, and serve hot or cold. (Serves 8.)

DELICIOUS, WHOLE-GRAIN QUAKER OATS TRULY, AMERICA'S SUPER BREAKFAST FOOD

Food for Workers A REAL ENERGY BUILDER KRUMM'S MACARONI

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DGS DISTRICT GROCERY STORES THE OWNER IS YOUR NEIGHBOR TO LOCATE NEAREST STORE Phone RE. 6400

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Your nearest D. G. S. Store offers the largest variety of available foods, rationed and unrationed. Be sure to visit your D. G. S. Store so that you may see, at a glance, the large selections. Remember, when you buy rationed foods, take the right amount of BLUE stamps out of your book and give them to your D. G. S. grocer. Use 8-point and 5-point stamps first, whenever you can. Save your smaller point stamps for low point foods. You may use the stamps from more than one book belonging to your family, if you need to.

Stokely's FINEST STRAINED BABY FOODS 3 CANS 20c 1 POINT PER CAN

8 POINTS PER CAN — CAMPBELL'S PURE TOMATO JUICE 14-oz. can 8c

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13 POINTS PER CAN — LARGE, TENDER GREEN GIANT PEAS 17-oz. can 17c

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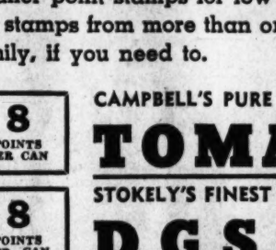
No Points Necessary for FRESH PRODUCE!



U. S. No. 1 Quality Maine POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c

Golden, Nutritious Crisp Carrots 2 bchs. 15c

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15 POINTS PER BOT. — D. G. S. PURE GRAPE JUICE qt. bot. 29c

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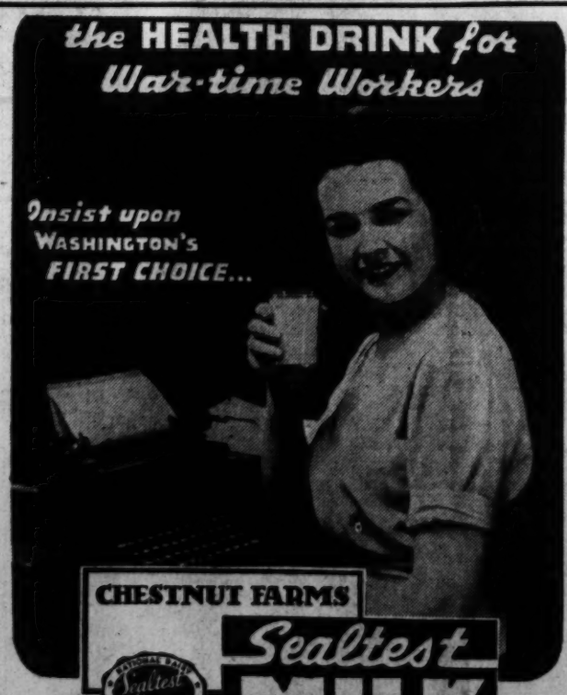
NOT RATIONED! No Point Rationing Stamps Required Gold Medal Kitchen-Tested FLOUR 12-lb. bag 62c

Burnett's Pure VANILLA EXTRACT 2-oz. bottle 31c

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 2 6-oz. pkgs. 11c

the HEALTH DRINK for War-time Workers



CHESTNUT FARMS Sealtest MILK

NOT RATIONED! No Point Rationing Stamps Required Pillsbury's PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20 oz. pkgs. 21c

McCormick Superfine DRY MUSTARD 4-oz. pkg. 17c

Diamond Brand BUDDED WALNUTS lb. 33c

NOTE: Prices effective Friday, March 5, till close of business Saturday, March 6, 1943. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

General C. R. Smith—

Air Transport Command Headed by Former Airline Executive

This is another in the series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Monday.

By Patricia Grady

BRIG. GEN. SMITH

"Right at the moment I'm not interested in postwar aviation."

With drawling emphasis Brig. Gen. Cyrus Rowlett Smith turns his back on his reputation as an aviation prophet to face squarely the multiple problems that face him as Chief of Staff of the Air Transport Command. This rangy Texan, who at the age of 35 was sitting at the president's desk of American Airlines, has the biggest and busiest job of his life—and loves it.

"We're finding out in this war," he comments, "that the airplane can do a lot of things we never thought it could do. Naturally, in peacetime, commercial airlines were terribly conservative. They weren't willing to—and didn't have to—take chances with the lives of their passengers and crews. They wanted to keep their safety record clear and leaned over backward to do it.

"Whereas in peacetime," General Smith continues, "capacity loads were figured out on the basis of mathematical formulae, now we just load up a plane with as much as we can and see if it will take off. The amazing thing is that it usually does. And this war has taken the mysticism out of flying the oceans. Now a young pilot with comparatively few hours in the air starts out on an oceanic hop without a quiver. It's just the old story of not knowing what you can do until you try it. And we're trying everything."

Makes Frequent Trips in the Field

General Smith, known to intimates and general public alike as "C. R.," hasn't taken over the controls of a plane in about five years—"I sit back and leave it to better pilots"—but is often away from his desk on globe-encircling tours to see how his job is going. He's just back from a 35,000 mile trek, polished off in 30 days. It's his responsibility to see that adequate arrangements are made for the air movement of men and supplies for our armed forces the world over. "Experienced guessing" plays a big part in the efficiency of his outfit, for although actions can start in a hurry almost any place on the globe, aerodromes can't be built overnight. The Air Transport Command has to keep ahead of the game.

New mechanisms—such as mesh strips for landing fields—make his job easier, and improved methods of airfield hewing keep turning up. One of the general's great enthusiasms is the DC-3—"What the jeep is to the ground forces, the DC-3 is to the air forces"—but then anything that flies engrosses his attention. Having grown up with a commercial airline, there's practically nothing about plane operations at which General Smith doesn't qualify as an expert.

Collects Paintings Of Western Subjects

If you want to keep the general interested in your conversation, don't get off the subject of planes. One other thing he will show an interest in is Western paintings. The walls of his office are covered with hell-for-leather paintings of cowboys and Indians. C. R.'s collection is one of the best in the country, a collection garnered over a period of almost 10 years.

Texas-Born General Smith Believes in 'Trying Everything'

General Smith checks into his office seven days a week at about 8 o'clock and usually gets away at close to 7. "There's a lot to do," he explains, "but it doesn't seem like a hard job because it's always interesting. One minute you're talking about Alaska, the next about Africa or Australia."

Although slow in his speech, he's quick to action and even his serious remarks are coated with a dry wit. People like him and for a good reason—he's interested in people. Known for years as the child prodigy of the airlines, General Smith is one of the few men who achieved much early in life and has continued on to greater successes. Perhaps that's because he's not self-conscious about his meteoric career. He accepts it as a perfectly normal rise to responsibility.

Had Rapid Rise In Commercial Aviation

Born in Minerva, Tex., on September 9, 1899, he majored in law and business administration during his college years at the University of Texas. While serving as assistant treasurer of A. P. Barrett's Texas-Louisiana Power Co., in 1928 his boss bought Texas Air Transport, an air-mail line operating from Dallas to Houston. It was at this juncture that General Smith started his airline career as treasurer of the company.

Came the development of Southwestern airlines, with C. R. playing a continuingly larger part, and the organization of American Airlines, with the General directing activities in the South. In October, 1934, he was elected president of the company.

It was a few months after we entered the war, April 15, 1942, to be exact, that General Smith accepted a colonel's commission in the Army and went to work for the Air Transport Command. In October of last year he was awarded a general's stars for the job he had done in helping to organize the greatest airlines in the world.

TIMELY PERSONALITIES

Mary Van Voorhees Is Bride of Ensign S. N. Wilson in New York

Mae Virginia Riley Married in Lynchburg to Herbert H. Murray

An out-of-town wedding of wide interest here took place Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock in the Calvary Episcopal Church in New York when Miss Mary Van Voorhees was married to Ensign Simon Newcomb Wilson. The Rev. Dr. Samuel Shoemaker officiated.

The bride, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Tracy S. Voorhees of Brooklyn, was given in marriage by her father, a member of the Surgeon General's staff here. She wore a gown of white crepe and a veil with coronet and edging of rose point lace from the bridal gowns of her mother and grandmother. She carried calla lilies and white lilacs. Her only attendant was Miss Lilianna Cullen of Buenos Aires, Argentina, a fellow student of the bride at Tyler School of Fine Arts in Philadelphia.

Deming Hoyt served as best man and Quentin Becker, the Rev. Claxton Munro, Richard Tiebel, A. C. John S. Voorhees, Lieut. John M. Langstaff and E. Kennedy Langstaff were ushers. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended the Packer Collegiate Institute and Vassar College and is now attending the Tyler School. She is a descendant of Steven Coerte Van Voorhess who came from Holland in 1660 and settled in Flatlands, Long Island.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Emily Newcomb Wilson of Falmouth, Mass., and the late Mr. Wilson, attended the Birch Wathen School and is a graduate of Antioch College and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. The couple will make their home in Washington.

Murray—Riley

Another wedding of interest to friends here took place Saturday, February 27, in Lynchburg, Va. Miss Mae Virginia Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Riley of Lynchburg, and Sergt. Herbert Henry Murray, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Murray, were married in the Centenary Methodist Church with the Rev. D. D. Holt officiating.

After a short wedding trip Sergt. Murray continued to Camp Davis, N. C., where he will attend Officer's Training School. Mrs. Murray will make her home with her parents in Lynchburg, where she is instructor of English and science at Robert E. Lee Junior High School. She is a graduate of Randolph Macon Woman's College and did graduate work at the University of Virginia. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Sergeant Murray attended the New York University School of Engineering.

Senora de Guirola Feted at Luncheon

Senora de Guirola of Guatemala, who is visiting her parents, Camille Chautemps, former Premier of France, and Mme. Chautemps, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Nathan Hurwitz entertained at luncheon yesterday.

Others were Mme. Chautemps, Senora de Michels, Lady Bajpai, Senora de Munilla, Mme. Rybar, Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. George Gaydash and Mrs. Samuel Becker.

Purely Personal

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najero, will entertain at a stag luncheon on Sunday at the Mayflower in honor of Pablo Neruda, outstanding Spanish poet who is Chilean Consul General in Mexico. Senor Neruda will return next week to his post.

Mrs. Tomas Cajigas will entertain at tea on Sunday, March 14, in honor of Mrs. Henry Grady, a visitor here from California, and Mme. Rybar, wife of the Counselor of the Yugoslav Embassy.

Adrien Tixier, head of the Fighting French Delegation in the United States, and Mme. Tixier will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30.

BOWS AND SNUB-TOES
in gay spring "blues"

Walk and carry your head high in these handsome Spring "blues." Calf opera pump with a wall-toe to make your feet seem inches smaller; this model comes in black and tan also. V-throated pump with a "bow-tie" buckle; black or blue gabardine with a low platform of matching patent leather. $10.75.

Shoes, Second Floor

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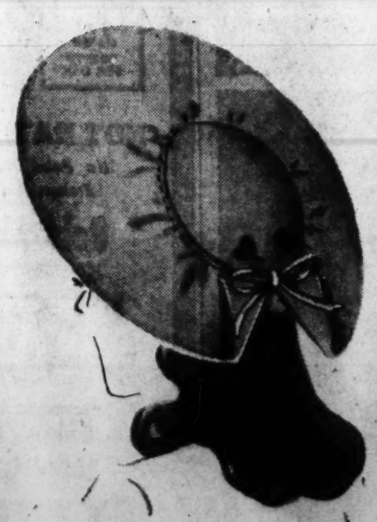
IN OUR *Debutante* SHOP

ROUND AS THE MOON
and as the moonlight, it becomes you

Simple circle of fur felt, nicked at the nape of your neck and caught with two little heart hat pins. Hand-modelled felt to wear straight or tipped back in wonderment. Tiger lily red, sea gull grey, Andes rose, California lilac, light coffee, navy, black. Ours alone in Washington. $10.00.

Debutante Hats, Sixth Floor



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Help the Red Cross to Help Our Boys—
Give More Than Ever As They Are Giving.

IN OUR *Debutante* SHOP

EXEMPLARY CHECKS

Small checked rayon jerseys in two-piece and one-piece styles for war workers and school girls. At left above: One-piece button front model with a tidy bow at a high neckline, a cluster of "everlasting" flowers; black, navy, brown and white checks; sizes 10 to 18. $16.95. At right: Two-piece trim as a whippet, styled like a suit in navy, black, brown and white; sizes 10 to 16. $22.95.

Debutante Dresses, Sixth Floor

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IN OUR *Debutante* SHOP

TOWN TAILORED WOOL SUITS

Here are the suits girls are choosing for their war-time tasks. Hard surfaced stand-bys for an every day, all day wardrobe. Sketched left: 3-button in beige, brown, black, gabardine; navy serge, grey stripe worsted; sizes 10 to 18. At right: link-button in grey, navy, brown flannel; beige, brown, black gabardine; sizes 12 to 20 in this model. $29.95.

Debutante Suits, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth
Also at Spring Valley Shop, Massachusetts Avenue at 49th

In Capital Spotlight

Post Staff Photo—Del Vecchio

Launching an extensive campaign for blood donors for the District Red Cross Blood Center, the Army and Navy Auxiliary has already received an overwhelming response from wives of servicemen. So, a-party-with-a-purpose was the tea a couple of days ago, given by the Army-Navy Auxiliary at the Sulgrave Club in connection with the campaign. Mrs. Leland P. Lovette (left), wife of Captain Lovette, director of Navy Public Relations, and Mrs. Shelley U. Marietta, wife of General Marietta, commandant of the Army Medical Center, get together to talk over the campaign

Mrs. Gasque Is Bride of A. J. Van Exem

Mrs. Allard H. Gasque of South Carolina and Arsene J. Van Exem of New York and Ridgeway, S. C., were married Wednesday in Ridgeway, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Dobson.

The wedding is of particular interest to Washington, where Mrs. Gasque lived when her husband, the late Mr. Gasque, was Representative in Congress from South Carolina for a number of years and where she, too, served in Congress, filling her husband's unexpired term.

The Rev. Dr. W. S. Poynter, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Florence, S. C., officiated at the noon ceremony, which was attended by only members of the family. The bride wore a dark blue suit with matching accessories and a shoulder corsage of white orchids.

Present at the ceremony was Mrs. John A. Hallowell, daughter of the bride, of Norfolk, Va.; the Misses Frances and Irene Bulow of Charleston, S. C., sisters of Mr. Van Exem's first wife, who died several years ago; Mrs. W. S. Shipp of Florence and Mrs. W. T. Derieux and Miss Minnie Derieux of Columbia, S. C.

After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Van Exem will live at Cedar Tree Plantation, where the bridegroom has made his home since he retired from business.

The bride is the former Miss Elizabeth Hawley, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hawley of Virginia. She is a descendant of Thomas Nelson.

Mr. Van Exem is a native of Belgium. He was graduated from the Universities of Paris and Brussels and has lived in this country since completing his education.

Reception To Honor Dr. Chavez

The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera will entertain at a reception tomorrow evening at the embassy in honor of Dr. Carlos Chavez, director of the Symphony Orchestra of Mexico. The fete will follow the concert at the Pan American Union at which Dr. Carlos will conduct the National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Chavez arrived in Washington on Wednesday from Mexico.

Yesterday the visitor was guest of honor at a luncheon given by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan American Union.

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, was in the company and others were Laurence Duggan of the State Department, Dr. Pedro de Alba, assistant director of the Pan American Union; Salvador Duhart, First Secretary of the Mexican Embassy; Kenneth Holland of the office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs; Jose Coloma, head of the petroleum division of Mexico; Dr. Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra; Mrs. Concha Romero James, of the Pan American Union; Alberto Barreto, William H. Lander, Ralph Hilton, Charles Seeger, chief of the music section of the Pan American Union, and Dr. William Manger, counselor of the Pan American Union.

Peter Heydons Are Parents of a Son

Friends of Peter Heydon, former Second Secretary of the Australian Legation, and Mrs. Heydon have received word from Mrs. Heydon in Ottawa of the birth of a son on March 1 in Ottawa. The baby has been named John Dyson Heydon.

When Mr. Heydon left Washington several months ago for his post at Kuibyshev, Russia, Mrs. Heydon joined her family in Canada, where she will remain until Mr. Heydon returns.

Final 15-30 Concert On March 13

Miss Margaret Speaks, well-known radio and concert singer, will be the guest soloist on the last of the series of 15-30 youth concerts to be held Saturday evening, March 13, at Constitution Hall. Dr. Hans Kindler and the National Symphony Orchestra will give the program.

Miss Patricia Morris is chairman of the committee. Tickets may be obtained at Kitt's Music Store.

Hope Ridings Miller

Informal Fete Is Tribute to House Speaker Sam Rayburn And Marks Anniversary of His Three Decades in Congress

Paying tribute to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, who yesterday celebrated his thirtieth anniversary in Congress, George Vournas gathered in a few friends for a buffet supper last evening in his apartment at the Westchester.

Although Speaker Rayburn is one of the most sociable officials in Washington, he shuns staid and stuffy gatherings any time he can; so the party last night was one of those delightfully informal affairs that got under way early—7 o'clock, to be exact—and chalked up all sorts of honors as a gala gathering that everybody present will remember with special pleasure.

Miniature Texas flags decorated the table, at which guests served themselves. Toasts featuring the theme of "Many Happy Returns" went the rounds, and impromptu speeches that amounted to a continuous testimonial to the Speaker's popularity accented the program. As a final gesture of hospitality, the host presented the guest of honor with a huge skillet—one of those long-handled affairs designed for cooking at an open fireplace—bearing the inscription "1913-1943—A Refuge From the Fire."

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, former Representative James Burns, who is now an administrative assistant to the President; Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Hunter, Mrs. A. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Alfons Landa, Mrs. George Holmes, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Robert Kintner, Charles Michelson and Capt. Clarence Lee Miller, who returned to Washington yesterday from Fort Jackson, S. C., where he has been stationed for several months.

Will Find Way to 'Rayburn Ranch'

Chances are, before long that culinary item will be on its way to "Rayburn Ranch" in north Texas, where the new ranch house boasts a mammoth fireplace at which the gift can be put to good use.

Completely a surprise to Speaker Rayburn was the list of guests whom Mr. Vournas had gathered in last night. But several in the company had been talking for some time about doing something rather special for "Mr. Sam" on his thirtieth anniversary of service in Washington; and as would be expected, a number of fellow Texans were in the company.

Among the guests were Representative and Mrs. Ewing Thomason, Representative and Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Clyde Doyle, Representative and Mrs. Wilson Lee Gibbs, Representative and Mrs. Ed Gossett, Representative and Mrs. Lyle Boren, Representative and Mrs. Jed Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Wright Patman, Representative and Mrs. Joe Hendricks, Representative and Mrs. Albert Thomas, Representative and Mrs. Luther Patrick, Representative and Mrs. Ed Eberharter, Representative and Mrs. Jerry Voorhis, Representative and Mrs. Ed Izac, Representative and Mrs. Ed Hart, Representative and Mrs. Ed Cox, Representative and Mrs. Ed Hedrick, Representative and Mrs. Ed Rees, Representative and Mrs. Ed Gibbons, Representative and Mrs. Ed Hall, Representative and Mrs. Ed Gathings, Representative and Mrs. Ed Hebert, Representative and Mrs. Ed Rivers, Representative and Mrs. Ed Arnold, Representative and Mrs. Ed Lea, Representative and Mrs. Ed Gossett

Viereck Due To Be Released On Bond Today

By Dillard Stokes
Post Staff Writer

After a year in jail, George Sylvester Viereck probably will be released on bond this morning and will go to New York to await his second trial for violation of the Foreign Agents Act.

Attorney General Biddle last night said the evidence of the first trial will be offered against Viereck again.

Viereck was a German propagandist in this country in World War 1 and some years ago set up a huge organization which used a publishing house, a stable of isolationist orators and the Congressional Record to further the Nazi cause in World War II. A year ago today he was found guilty of failing to disclose his operations.

However, on Monday the Supreme Court held that Viereck had a right to conceal the agitation he did on his own account, although he was required to disclose all he did for his German employers.

Yesterday, the District Court received a Supreme Court mandate setting aside Viereck's conviction and directing that further proceedings be held in consonance with the 5-to-2 opinion handed down by Chief Justice Stone.

Defense Protest Likely

At 10 a. m. today, the mandate will bring Viereck before Justice F. Diskinson Letts, who sentenced him to two to six years in prison. After the judgement has been formally eraced, Assistant General Wendell Berge, chief of the criminal division, is scheduled to announce the Nazi agent's second trial.

This seems certain to be resisted by Viereck's chief counsel, Col. O. R. McGuire, who claims the Supreme Court decision ended the case.

Investigations pursued while Viereck's appeal was pending brought his indictment with 33 other defendants on a charge of conspiring with the Nazis to spread mutiny and disloyalty in the Army and Navy. While Justice Letts is settling the first Viereck case today, Justice Jesse C. Adkins will begin the fifth day of preliminary hearings in the conspiracy case.

The Nazi network conspiracy was alleged by the grand jury to have begun in 1933 and to have continued until 1940, when the Smith Act was passed to forbid such activities. Defense counsel yesterday urged Justice Adkins to dismiss this part of the indictment, claiming the defendants could not be tried for conspiring to violate a law before the law was passed. Special Prosecutor O. John Rogge replied that the Supreme Court has upheld such prosecutions, in cases where the conspiracy continued after the law was passed.

Post Article Denounced

The indictment also charges violation of the sedition sections of the wartime Espionage Act of 1917.

Albert W. Dilling, attorney and husband of Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling—one of Viereck's alleged coconspirators—told Justice Adkins that The Post's article about the case yesterday morning was a "vicious, deliberate, prejudicial lie."

The Post recalled that Dilling once asked a Chicago divorce court to make his wife account for any money she had gotten from Axis agents for pro-Axis propaganda. Dilling told reporters that what happened was his attorney signed his name to the demand, without his knowledge. He said he fired the lawyer.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Dilling yesterday exhibited the February number of her Patriotic Research Bulletin, in which she used several pages attacking Prosecutor Rogge as a Communist sympathizer.

Truck Plows Into Room But Invalid Is Unhurt

Centerville, Iowa, March 4 (AP).—Mrs. Blanche Heck, 72 and bedfast, escaped injury today when a truck carrying 8 tons of coal plowed through her bedroom wall, hit her bed and pushed it through another wall.

Before hitting the second wall, the truck pushed Mrs. Heck's bed against a hot stove with such force that red hot coals were scattered around the room. Dewey Clark, driver, said the steering gear broke.

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons and Dinners

Reciprocity Club, Mayflower, 12:30 p. m.
Manresa Retreat League, First Friday Luncheon Club, Willard, 12:30 p. m.
District Bankers Association, Willard, 12:45 p. m.
Trinity College, buffet supper, Willard, 8 p. m.

Meetings

National Association of Manufacturers, Statler, 9 a. m.
Dental Supply Advisory Committee, Statler, 9 a. m.
National Conference of Catholic Charities, Mayflower, all day.
District Society of X-Ray Technicians, Chest Clinic, 469 C Street Northwest, 8 p. m.
Randle Highlands Citizens Association, Orr School, Twenty-second and Prout Streets Southeast, 8 p. m.
Penn State Alumni Club, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 6 p. m.
Salvation Army, meeting and service, 606 E Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Lectures

National Geographic Society, Joe Fisher, "South Africa Fights Again," Constitution Hall, 8:15 p. m.
American Catholic Philosophical Association, panel discussion, "Importance of Truth in War," McMahon Hall, Catholic University, 3 p. m.
"Women in Engineering," panel discussion, Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.
Y. M. C. A. and Southern University, Dr. William H. Wynne, "Postwar Industrial Readjustment," 1736 G Street Northwest, 8 p. m.

Dances

California State Society, Statler, 9 p. m.
Gonzaga Alumni, Wardman Park, 9 p. m.
Trinity College, Willard, 9 p. m.
St. John's Church, officers' ball, 2017 I Street Northwest, 9:30 p. m.

Concert

United States Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1:15 p. m.

T Shoppe Murder

Jordan Balks At Involving Mrs. Lane

Thomas Jordan, 37, serving a life term in Lorton for the murder of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes in the 1931 Garden T Shoppe holdup, yesterday refused to implicate in the crime Mrs. Edythe Dodsworth Lane, 42, who was brought here Sunday from Berkeley, Calif., where she had been picked up on an intoxication charge.

MRS. LANE

Mrs. Lane, previously described by Jordan, according to police, as the driver of the getaway car in the holdup-slaying, was charged with murder and will be removed today to the District Jail from the Women's Bureau, where she has been held since her arrival here.

The accused woman, a waitress in the Garden T Shoppe at the time of the crime, yesterday refused to see a Post reporter, explaining that any questions should be directed to her attorney.

Jordan's refusal to implicate the woman in the slaying took place at a conference in District Court between him and Capt. Robert J. Barrett, who with Policewoman Margaret Hawkins went to California to return Mrs. Lane here.

Up until now, police said yesterday, Mrs. Lane, who was employed as a "burner" in a California airplane factory, has refused to make any statement about the slaying, but has admitted that she was with Jordan on the night of the holdup, having gone with him to Sixth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue to get a drink.

It was on Jordan's alleged, expressed willingness to testify against the woman that she was brought here from California, police said.

Court Upholds Claim of Former Mrs. Rhinelander

Albany, N. Y., March 4 (AP).—New York's Court of Appeals affirmed today the right of Alice Jones, former wife of the late Leonard Kip Rhinelander, to collect $3600 a year for life from the estate of his father, Philip Rhinelander.

Miss Jones and Rhinelander, scion of a prominent New York City family, were married October 14, 1924, and lived together approximately a month, her attorneys told the court. He sued for an annulment of their marriage in Westchester County, alleging she was part Negro, but lost in one of the most famous jury trials of the 20's.

After the annulment was denied, he obtained a divorce in Nevada December 27, 1929. Miss Jones, meanwhile, had sued Philip Rhinelander for ½ million dollars, claiming he had alienated his son's affection for her. She and the elder Rhinelander signed an agreement July 8, 1930, under which Miss Jones was paid $300 a month until his death in 1940. Kip died in 1936.

U. S. Newspapers Called a 'Vital Factor' to Win War

The Nation's newspapers were hailed yesterday by Representative Halleck (Republican) of Indiana as "one of the most essentia' and vital factors in the winning of the war."

In a speech in the House, the Indianan assailed "bureaucratic" critics of the press, asserting that "they are self-anointed, but if I were to choose between the bureaucrats and the newspapers for a guardian of the rights of men, I would unhesitatingly choose the newspapers."

"Strangely enough, certain of the most bitter enemies of the press are those who sedulously seek publicity in the newspapers for themselves and their programs. It is not inappropriate to suggest that some of the pulp and paper materials used by the bureaucrats might be more properly alloted to the newspapers for which they have decreed shortages."

Halleck called on Congress not to tolerate any "carelessness and groundless opinions" or the part of those who drafted regulations restricting the use of newsprint.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Thurs., March 4, 8:30 p. m.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Slowly rising temperature; light snow changing to rain in afternoon.

For Maryland and Virginia—Slowly rising temperature; light snow changing to rain in afternoon in central and west portions.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 32; lowest, 11.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 140 degrees.

Deficiency of temperatures since March 1, 1943, 31 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 3.35 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since March 1, 1943, .43 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 49; lowest, 35.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington	32	11
Albuquerque	52	37
Atlanta	44	4
Bismarck	7	-4
Brownsville	70	39
Cheyenne	25	11
Chicago	44	16
Columbus	32	-1
Des Moines	42	25
Detroit	38	9
Fort Worth	63	30
Kansas City	50	26
Louisville	42	8
Memphis	38	19
Miami	72	
Minneapolis	30	17
New Orleans	54	30
New York	25	7
Pittsburgh	25	-1
St. Louis	48	20

Convicted Traitor Asks Supreme Court Review

Detroit, March 4 (AP).—Max Stephan, convicted traitor, today appealed to the United States Supreme Court as a final step in his fight to escape the gallows.

If the petition for a writ of review is denied, Stephan's death is at the discretion of Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle, who sentenced him to hang last November 13.

Brakeman Injured Near Gaithersburg

Theodore A. Wright, about 45, of Baltimore, Md., a brakeman on the B. & O. Railroad, was suffering severe injuries of the back and head in Georgetown Hospital last night after the caboose he was in was struck by a locomotive near Gaithersburg, Md., yesterday afternoon.

DIED 1

AUSTIN, LAURA IRENE. On Wednesday, March 3, 1943, LAURA IRENE AUSTIN, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Austin of 8312 Old Georgetown rd., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey on Friday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

AVERY, HARRY E. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at his residence, 336 14th st. se., HARRY E. AVERY, beloved husband of Jennie B. Avery and father of John E., Townsend E. and Thelma Avery. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BAKER, RAYMOND R. On Tuesday, March 2, 1943, at Providence Hospital, RAYMOND R. BAKER, beloved husband of Ruby A. Baker and father of Raymond R., jr., and Richard Baker and son of Mrs. Alfy Baker and nephew of Mrs. Clara Curoniger. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, March 5, at 1:30 p. m. Services in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3rd and A sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Congressional Cemetery.

BROWN, R. CAREY. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, R. Carey Brown, beloved brother of Mrs. Anna G. Riley of 1358 Madison st. nw. and Fred R. Brown of Detroit, Mich. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CAMPBELL, J. FRANK. On Tuesday, March 2, 1943, J. FRANK CAMPBELL, beloved husband of Flora E. Campbell and father of Edwin N. and F. Tracy Campbell. Funeral from his late residence, 140 12th st. se., on Friday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CONWAY, ALICE M. On Tuesday, March 2, 1943, at her residence, 4010 12th st. ne., ALICE M. CONWAY, beloved sister of Nellie J. Conway and cousin of the late Msgr. Albert Smith. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, March 6, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, CHARLES E. On Tuesday, March 2, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, CHARLES E. CRAWFORD, the beloved husband of Jessie C. Crawford, 15 Brooks Avenue, Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services, Friday, March 5, at 11 a. m., at his home. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

DUIGNAN, EDWARD. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at Children's Hospital, EDWARD DUIGNAN of 3016 Thayer st. ne., beloved son of Edward S. and Mildred Duignan and brother of Carol Ann Duignan. Funeral from William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave., ne., on Saturday, March 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FRITCH, VIRGINIA A. (JENNIE). Entered eternal life on Thursday, March 4, 1943, at her residence, 3218 Wisconsin ave. nw., VIRGINIA A. (JENNIE) FRITCH, beloved aunt of Mildred E. Stallings, Mary W. Cooper and Genevieve Buck and sister of Augusta T. Byrnes. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Saturday, March 6, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GULGULIAN, TACVOR M. On Wednesday, March 3, 1943, TACVOR M. GULGULIAN, the beloved brother of Mrs. Malvina Paul and uncle of Mrs. Gerard Mandes, Sergt. Artin Brown and Mrs. B. K. Scott. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HANBACK, ANNIE S. On Tuesday, March 2, 1943, at her residence, 3123 10th st. nw., ANNIE S. HANBACK, beloved wife of the late Thomas M. Hanback and mother of Mrs. Irene Wheeler, Mrs. Osie Branan, Mrs. Lettie Barrett and Clyde Hanback. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, 4612 Morgan drive, Chevy Chase, Md. on Friday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Arrangements by P. T. Taltavull.

HESSLINGER, MARGARET M. On Monday, March 1, 1943, MARGARET M. HESSLINGER, beloved sister of Mrs. Barbara Dorsey and Mrs. Clara Walsh. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Friday, March 5, at 9:30 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, 5th and H sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

INGRAHAM, ALICE EMMA. On Wednesday, March 3, 1943, at her residence, 123 11th st. ne., MISS ALICE EMMA INGRAHAM. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Saturday afternoon, March 6, thence to the First Church of the Nazarene, 7th and A sts. ne., where services will be held at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment, Oak Hill Cemetery.

KLEIN, JOSEPH M. On Tuesday, March 2, 1943, at Perry Point, Md., JOSEPH M. KLEIN, beloved husband of Elisabeth Klein and devoted father of Henry Robert Klein. He is also survived by two sisters, Anne and Leah S. Klein, and a brother, Benjamin Klein. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home 3501 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 5, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

KOHLER, NORMAN V. On Tuesday, March 2, 1943, at his residence, No. 6 W st. nw., NORMAN V. KOHLER, beloved husband of Helena H. Kohler. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, March 5, at 3 p. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

PALMER, MEREDITH A. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at Alexandria, Va., MEREDITH A. PALMER, the beloved husband of Isabelle L. Palmer, father of Franklin B., Meredith A., and James D. Palmer and brother of James A. Palmer. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 8:30 a. m. Monday, March 8, requiem mass at Imaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment, Marlboro, Md.

ROWLEY, CLIFFORD A. On Tuesday, March 2, 1943, at Coral Gables, Fla., CLIFFORD A. ROWLEY, of Chicago, Ill. beloved husband of Rose Marie Rowley and brother of Mrs. E. T. Morgan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth st. nw., on Friday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SIEBEL, ALBERT LEO. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at Soldiers' Home, ALBERT LEO SIEBEL, brother of Samuel C. M. Siebel, veteran of the Spanish-American War. Funeral from the Soldiers' Home on Monday, March 8, at 10 a. m. Interment Soldiers' Home Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Morrison, Mary E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baker, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hesslinger, Margaret M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wilson, Ella V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Palmer, Meridith A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Shenk, Ella Virginia	W. W. Chambers Co.
Avery, Harry Edward	W. W. Chambers Co.
Asiriti, Anna Marie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Tulgulian, Tacvor M.	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5300.

DIED 1

SCHAFHIRT, JESSIE S. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at her residence, 1426 Parkwood place nw., JESSIE S. SCHAFHIRT, beloved wife of Frederick H. Schafhirt, mother of Catharine S. Fletcher and sister of Mrs. Charlotte Norton. Services at the above residence on Monday, March 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SHENK, ELLA VIRGINIA. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at her residence, 1635 Benning rd. ne., ELLA VIRGINIA SHENK, the beloved step mother of Mrs. Sally L. Beck and William H. Shenk of Boston, Mass. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, March 6, at 3 p. m. Interment, Bedford, Va.

STILLWELL, SUSAN. On Thursday, March 4, 1943, at her residence, 3714 Webster st., Brentwood, Md., SUSAN STILLWELL, aged 84, beloved wife of the late Frederick C. Stillwell. Remains resting at William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave. at Eastern ave. ne., until Friday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m. Interment Mason Town, Pa.

SWAIN, EMMA B. On Wednesday, March 3, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leifur Magnusson, 3223 Northampton st. nw., EMMA E. SWAIN, beloved wife of the late Frederick K. Swain. Funeral services at the above residence Saturday, March 6, at 4 p. m. Interment private.

TAYLOR, MARGARET E. On Wednesday, March 3, 1943, at her residence, 1915 Calvert st. nw., in her 91st year, MARGARET E. TAYLOR, wife of the late Thomas Taylor. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Friday, March 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, MARGARET JANE. On Wednesday, March 3, 1943, at the residence of her son, 612 South Adams st., Arlington, Va., MARGARET JANE THOMAS, beloved wife of the late John K. Thomas. She is survived by a son, Wesley J. Thomas, and two daughters, Miss Agnes V. Thomas and Mrs. Ralph E. Turner, both of Arlington. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Saturday, March 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery.

WRIGHT, EVERETT EARL. On Wednesday, March 3, 1943, EVERETT EARL WRIGHT, of 200 Rhode Island ave. ne., beloved husband of Myrtle E. Wright and son of James L. Wright, and brother of Lawrence E. Wright, of Dunkirk, Ind. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., on Saturday, March 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

LEGAL NOTICES 4

NORMAN M. LITTELL, Assistant Attorney General; ALEXANDER H. BELL, JR., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice; HENRY F. MOONEY, Special Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. In the matter of the acquisition of Lot 21 in Square 5464. Lots 39 to 42, both inclusive, in Square 5465. Lots 39 to 42, both inclusive; in Square 5466. Lots 11 to 14, both inclusive, 31, 32, 37 and 38 in Square 5467; all in the District of Columbia and all as shown on plat of computation recorded in Survey Book 110 at page 117 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia. District Court Docket No. 2848. Filed Feb. 17, 1943. Charles E. Stewart, Clerk. ORDER OF CITATION. Upon consideration of the petition of the United States of America filed herein on the 17th day of February, 1943 by Alexander H. Bell, Jr., Principal Attorney, Lands Division, Department of Justice, acting under the instructions of the Attorney General of the United States upon the request of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, seeking the condemnation of the following described lands in the District of Columbia: Parcel I. Lot 21 in Square 5464 in United States Trust Company, Trustee's subdivision of parts of the tracts of land known as "Bayley's Purchase" and "Fortune Enlarged," as per plat recorded in Liber County 24 folio 15 of the Records of the Office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, being partially improved by a small brick structure. Parcel II. Lots 39 to 42, both inclusive, in Square 5465 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. Parcel III. Lots 39 to 42, both inclusive, in Square 5466 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved. Parcel IV. Lots 31 and 32 in Square 5467 in the subdivision next aforesaid, being unimproved; together with all the right, title, interest and estate of the owners of said lands in and to the soil of all streets, roads, avenues, alleyways and ways abutting or appertaining to the same; for the public use, that is to say, for suitable development of the National Capital park, parkway and playground system: It is this 17th day of February, 1943, ORDERED THAT Capital Mortgage and Title Company, a Delaware corporation, 1430 New York Ave. NW.; Harvey L. Cobb, National Press Building; Charles H. Davidson, 1013 15th St. NW.; District of Columbia, Municipal Building; Ozilla Louise Johnson, 636 32nd St. SE.; Albert S. King, 3108 G St. SE.; National Tax Investment Corporation, a Nevada corporation, National Press Building; Robert Robinson, 2301 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.; Sarah C. Selby, 228 2nd St. SE.; William L. Selby, 228 2nd St. SE.; Gertrude Wolfe, c/o Joseph Alfandre, 3037 R St. SE.; all the foregoing of the City of Washington, District of Columbia; and the following person whose address, notwithstanding diligent inquiry, cannot be ascertained: Anna Margaret Bieber; and Lizzie M. Mitchell, Achsah, Madison Co., Virginia; John B. Schroyer, 1521 Grove St., Richmond, Virginia; the foregoing being the persons named in said petition, and in the event that any of the above named persons is deceased, the heirs, aliences or devisees of such person; and Mildred Frost, unknown heirs or aliences of; and ALL PERSONS having or claiming to have any right, title, interest or estate in the lands hereinbefore described or to be entitled to compensation in respect of the taking of the same for public use, and ALL PERSONS occupying or in possession of the same, be and they are hereby, required, cited and admonished to appear in this court on the 16TH DAY OF MARCH, 1943, at 10 o'clock a. m., to answer said petition for the condemnation of said lands and to make claim for the compensation to which they deem themselves entitled. PROVIDED, HOWEVER, AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in THE WASHINGTON POST, a newspaper of general circulation published in the District of Columbia, and also once a week for three consecutive weeks in the WASHINGTON LAW REPORTER, the first of said publications to be not later than the 22nd day of February, 1943; AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be served before the return day hereof by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, or his deputies, upon each of the persons named herein who is, so far as ascertainable by reasonable inquiry, residing or sojourning within the District of Columbia, or can be found by said Marshal or his deputies within said District. AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order of citation be mailed postpaid to each of the persons shown by said petition to be, and hereinbefore designated as nonresidents of the District of Columbia, such copy to be addressed to the last known place of residence of such person. EDWARI C. EICHER, Chief Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By M. DAVEY, Deputy Clerk. 19,26,5

JOHN JAMES BERNARD, Attorney, 703 Woodward Building.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia. Theodore L. Block, Agent, 813 Woodward Building, Washington, D. C., Plaintiff, vs. Engineers Group, Inc., 1022 17th st. nw., Washington, D. C., defendant. No. 417340. Order of publication in attachment. The object of this suit is to recover One Hundred Dollars, a debt due and owing to the plaintiff by the defendant, and to have judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is thereof this 17th day of February, 1943, ordered that the defendant appear in this court on or before the FORTIETH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had, otherwise the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default. BRICE CLAGETT, Judge. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) WALTER P. BRAMHALL, Clerk. By BLANCHE NEPP, Chief Deputy Clerk. 19,26,5

MILTON CONN, Attorney, 416 5th Street N.W.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. In re application of Martin Elwood Hitte for change of name. Civil Action No. 18805. Martin Elwood Hitte, having filed a complaint for a judgment changing his name to Joseph Elwood Hitte, and having applied to the court for an order of publication of the notice required by law in such cases, it is by the Court, this 26th day of February, 1943, ordered that all persons concerned show cause, if any there be, on or before the 27th day of March, 1943, why the prayers of said complaint should not be granted; provided, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks before said day in The Washington Post and the Washington Law Reporter. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 5,12,19

LEGAL NOTICES 4

RAYMOND NEUDECKER, Attorney, 428 Investment Building.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. John W. Franklin, cross-plaintiff, vs. Bessie E. Franklin, cross-defendant, and James I. Stansberry, co-respondent. Civil Action No. 13169. The object of this suit is to obtain for cross-plaintiff, John W. Franklin, an absolute divorce from cross-defendant, Bessie E. Franklin, on the ground of her adultery with co-respondent, James I. Stansberry, and for other relief. On motion of the cross-plaintiff it is this 26th day of February, 1943, ordered that the co-respondent, James I. Stansberry, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post newspaper, before said day. JAMES M. PROCTOR, Justice. Attest: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Deputy Clerk. 5,12,19

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., February 26, 1943. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, and that protests will be received on or before March 12, 1943, at 9:15 a. m., in Room 220, District Building, after which date a time will be set for a public hearing of such protests: 662, Samuel Wiesenberg, T/A Wiesenberg's Grocery, retailer's "B," 1431 C Street, N.E.; 719, Zena Greenberg, retailer's "A," 624 8th Street, S.W.; 994, William H. Goldman, T/A Kennedy Market, retailer's "B," 825 Kennedy Street, N.W.; 2267, Charles Ferrara and Philip Ferrara, T/A Reliable Liquor Store, retailer's "A," 1600 Rhode Island Avenue, N.E. THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, AGNES K. MASON, WILLIAM P. MEREDITH, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 26,5

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., Washington, March 5, 1943. Sealed proposals will be received at Room 120, District Building, until 10 a. m., March 19, for furnishing Second-hand Bookbinding Equipment, Schedule No. 3698/X. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 5,6,8

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words.	Lines	time	times	times times
10	2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52 $4.50
15	3	.66	1.80	3.78 6.75
20	4	.88	2.40	5.04 9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words or 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:

If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Joyce, who will be glad to help you.

NA. 4200

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIRS
COMPLETE SERVICE for all types of remodeling and repairs, including necessary drawings, permit, etc. Capital Products Co., 1220 Conn. ave. NW. ME. 4531.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712

FLOOR COVERINGS, SANDING
FLOOR SANDING, refinishing; painting, papering. William P. Mullen, GE. 8339.

FURNITURE REPAIRING
CO. 5116 Furniture repairing, upholstering, cabinet work, etc.

GARAGES BUILT
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
HOFFMAN'S—Roux tints, $3; permanents, $3.50-$12.50. 904 14th nw. ME. 7031.

INCOME TAX EXPERT
INCOME TAX return. Call home office, or will come to your home. WA. 7850.

IRON REPAIRING
ELECTRIC IRONS, heaters repaired; guaranteed. Phone LI. 5835. 1210 H st. ne.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR.
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
PAPERING AND PAINTING, A-1 work. Estimates free. Call Mr. Beckett, LI. 1637
PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 2065.
BEAUTIFY and preserve your home by painting, papering and decorating; interior and exterior. Best workmanship and materials. Prompt service. TR. 8613.

MATTRESS Rrenovating
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

RADIO REPAIR—SERVICE.
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, NA. 0777.
PROMPT RADIO SERVICE
We are equipped to give quick radio service on all radios and phonograph combinations. Work expertly done and guar. "WE DO MORE THAN MAKE YOUR RADIO PLAY."
PARK RADIO CO. 2146 P St. N.W. DU. 4141.

LOST & FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD containing gas coupons, driving permit and other papers. Silas Jenkins, 554 14th st., se., Washington, D. C.

CAMEO PIN, Tues., nr. Conn. ave. and N st. or vic. Huyler's Restaurant, Becker's Leather Goods, Eastman Kodak Store or en route to Emergency Hosp. Reward. NA. 4400.

CHANGE PURSE, blue, contents, engagement ring, currency and other articles. Reward. GE. 6766. RE. 8300, ext. 126.

ENGLISH bulldog, white; weight about 50 pounds; iodine on face scratches; no collar. Forest Glen, Md. Please call SL. 5781. Reward.

EYEGLASSES, light frame, lost vicinity 14th and Columbia rd. COL. 5336.

GAS RATION book A issued to Clarence A. Barninger, 4238 43rd st. nw. WO. 8219. Reward.

GAS RATION BOOKS—"B" No. F41066F1, also "A" issued S. W. Bell, 808 Dahlia st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to Gabe Glover, 3138 Sherman ave. nw.

GAS RATION book A issued to Kathryn Kahle, NA. 4400.

HANDBAG, small, blue leather; money, keys, etc.; lost Feb. 27. Reward. Call Mrs. Kerr, HO. 4134.

IDENTIFICATION bracelet, sterling silver; "M. V. H." address on back; Sat. p. m., Feb. 27; reward. DI. 6950, Branch 418.

IRISH SETTER, 10 mo. old; in vicinity of Clarendon; answers to name Toby. Reward. CH. 3139.

KEYS, bunch, on leather strap with St. Christopher medal, Friday night, M st. nw., or taxi. Reward. WO. 0280.

MONEY Bills folded together; lost nr. 14th and Columbia rd., Tuesday night; badly needed; reward. Before 8 a.m., DU. 6967, or OL. 4300, Ext. 321, days.

PURSE—Tan leather pigskin with adjustable shoulder strap, lost in Earle Bldg. Liberal reward. EM. 7452 or ME. 3200, Ext. 297.

SPITZ, white, black markings, male; name Skeeter; tag No. 8942. Reward. RE. 7500, Ext. 74950, 'til 5, or EM. 3947 after 5.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Hugh L. Sturgis. UNion 2527.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Thelma Virginia Morgan, 602 8th st., Laurel, Md.

SUGAR RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Robert J. Pollard, Jr., 1362 Geranium st. NW.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, issued to Rosemary Fuzitt, 850 N. Abingdon st., Arl., Va.

SUGAR RATION BOOK ISSUED TO DOROTHY M. MERRITT, 2659 CONN. AVE. DE. 1050.

TIRE, TUBE RATION CERTIFICATES 531238 and 531237. Oscar D. Craun, 4002 29th st., Mt. Rainier. AD. 2574.

WALLET, Mexican leather, $83; in or near the Embassy room, Hotel Statler, or in front of 1625 16th st. nw. Reward. AD. 7583.

WALLET, cont. gas ration book, issued to Wm. Andre. Reward. FR. 7700, Ext. 1625.

WRISTWATCH, lady's, gold, Sat. bet. H nw. and Jefferson Memorial. Reward. ME. 1204.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, diamond in case, platinum, East Riverdale bus that left Bladensburg School

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

TRUCK DRIVER for hardware store. Apply 2010 14th st. nw.

TYPISTS, 5-day week.
STENOGRAPHERS, $42 week.
ACCOUNTING CLERKS, $140 month.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th-F nw.

YOUNG MEN
for inside work. Must have high school education; 5-day week. Apply 1131 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
for position as general ledger bookkeeper in progressive fuel oil and heating company. Job is responsible, well paid with excellent prospects.
L. P. STEWART & BRO., INC.
Call Mr. Black, LI. 4200.

YOUNG MEN
to do sales promotion work and drive; must have D. C. permit; 5-day week; good salary to start. Apply 1131 5th st. nw.

WANTED — SHIPPING CLERKS, RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CENTER. Apply in person, BLOOD DONOR BUILDING, 23d and C sts. NW., 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., or call WE. 4200, Ext. 403, for interview appointment.

COLORED dishwashers (2), fry & vegetable cooks. Gertie Parrish, NO. 2627.

Elevator Operators
White
18 or Over
Apply
Head Bellman
Shoreham Hotel
2500 Calvert Street

DISTRICT MANAGER
Wanted, man with car to manage newspaper home delivery district. Previous newspaper experience not necessary. Permanent connection with excellent opportunities for advancement. Salary and car allowance paid. Apply in person to Mr. Lyerly, 2311 16th Street N.E., between 4:00 and 7:00 P. M.

PORTERS
From 7:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
Apply
Shoreham Market
2018 Conn. Ave. N.W.

MECHANICS . . .
MECHANICS' HELPERS
BODYMEN BODYMEN HELPERS
GAS ATTENDANTS
AND GREASE MEN
Wanted By The
PENNSYLVANIA GREYHOUND LINES
Attractive Wages
Apply 1345 New York Avenue N.E.

MEN
FOR DAYTIME MILK ROUTES
Steady Work, 6 Days a Week
Paid During Training Period
MINIMUM SALARY
After Learning Route
$43.50 Per Week
COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES
Apply Room 321
CHESTNUT FARMS DAIRY
26th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

TRANSPORTING WAR WORKERS IS AN ESSENTIAL JOB

YOU CAN HELP

Transit Firms Here Held War Industries

"the essentiality to the defense effort of the services rendered by the Capital Transit Co. can scarcely be disputed without transportation of Government war workers to and from their jobs, the entire defense program would be seriously hampered. This has become especially true since the rationing of tires and gasoline."

From an opinion by the office of the General Counsel of the War Manpower Commission.

YOU CAN HELP

Experience Not Necessary
Training Paid For
★
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
Capital Transit Co.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W., Georgetown
Take Route No. 26, Cabin John Street Car to the door

HELP, MEN 16

COLORED MAN
for driving and several work in funeral home; experience preferred; good wages; references. Call between 11 a. m. and 1 p. m., 317 Pennsylvania ave. se.

LABORERS
Long Job
Good Wages
Apply
Defense Housing Project
4800 Nichols Ave. S.W.
Transportation from Nichols Ave. and Chesapeake St. to job will be furnished at 8 A. M.

BOYS
Wanted
We can use several boys, 16 years of age or over, for taking subscriptions. Two to four hours work in evenings. Call Mr. Abernethy, ORdway 1857 after 6:00 P. M.

Bus Boys Dishwashers
Colored
Top Salary
6-Day Week. Good Working Conditions
Apply
Personnel Office
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Typewriter Repairmen
Good Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday, 9-6, Saturday, 9-1

HELP, MEN 16

Bartenders and Apprentice Bartenders
Permanent position and excellent working conditions.
Apply Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

Housemen
Experienced
Several colored housemen; steady, year-round, inside job. Good pay.
Apply at Once
Housekeeper
Ambassador Hotel
14th and K Sts. N.W.

Oyster Shuckers
White or Colored
Excellent working conditions. Short hours, good salary.
Apply
Personnel Dept.
O'Donnell's Grill
1207 E St. N.W.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS
YOUNG MEN
17 Years and Up
BY LARGE CORPORATION
START $100 MONTH AND COMMISSION
REGULAR SALARY INCREASES
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
NO SUNDAY OR NIGHT WORK
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.
2025 14th St. N.W.

Watchmakers
Starting Salary
$75 Week
Good Working Conditions
Permanent Position
Apply
Philip Franks Co.
812 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 37 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Excellent salary and commission. Carnell Beauty Shop, 3111 14th st. nw.

BEAUTY OPERATOR, must be experienced; $20 and up; good hours. Permanent Wave Shop, 618 13th st. nw. ME. 9366.

BOOKKEEPER, $120
Filing, typing; experience unnecessary. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

BOOKKEEPER
Thoroughly experienced; capable of taking care of a set of books; permanent position; good pay. Apply Mr. Cross, H. Abramson Co., 7th and L Sts. N.W.

CLERK
To read and sort mail; should have neat handwriting and a good head for detail. A little typing; high school graduate under 30 years of age preferred; permanent position and advancement; good working conditions. Call Personnel Dept., HO. 2476.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work; must be experienced. GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK
EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Experienced young lady. Call DU. 2614.

DISHWASHERS
(COLORED)
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, white, office building, experience not necessary; no night or Sunday work; $97.50 month. Call ME. 0356, between 8 and 9, for interview.

FILE CLERK
Young girl experienced in filing. 5-day week position. Minimum salary to start. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw.

GIRL
White, over 18, for clerical work; good penmanship; experience not necessary; permanent position. Apply 730 9th st. nw.

GIRLS
White or Colored, for all Departments.
APPLY MR. DEARSTYNE
Q AND S LAUNDRY
HLADENSBURG, MD.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl, typist for position in credit department of large newspaper. Position involves typing, clerical work and filing. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., weekdays, 9 to 5.

MANICURIST, good wages. Union Station Barber Shop.

MASSEUSE, exp. full or part time. 1420 F st. nw. 2nd floor.

Moon Hopkins Operator
Experienced and select positions.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PIN GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY; GOOD PAY. APPLY
King Pin Bowling Alleys
1311 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

Photo Finishing Assistants
Exper. and inex. for light, pleasant work; part or full time. Apply in person, Plaza Photo Service, 1222 14th st. nw.

Bridge

HELP, WOMEN 18

OFFICE CLERK to handle not too busy telephone board, type and do small amount bookkeeping work in the automobile business. A permanent position now and after the war. In answering please give qualifications; salary $125 per month. Write Box 465 Washington Post.

PIN GIRLS
COLORED; 5-11 P. M.; GOOD PAY
ALMAS TEMPLE BOWLING ALLEYS
1315 K St. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST
Photograph studio, capable of assuming responsibility, permanent position. Brooks Studio, 1327 F st. nw.

RECEPTIONISTS, $25-$35
Offices, hotels, apt. houses. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G st.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2007 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
For Portrait Negatives.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS,
716 13th St. N.W.

SALESGIRL
Shelbourne Shop, 1327 Conn. ave. AD. 7432.

SANDWICH GIRL
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
SENATE RESTAURANT
U. S. CAPITOL

SECRETARY—Woman executive in Govt. dept. needs experienced secretary at home 3 evenings week; steady position; must understand shorthand, typing, simple accounting. Please apply in writing, stating age, experience, salary desired. Hamilton, 3014 N st. nw.

SECS.-STENOS., $200 MO.
Exp., age, 25-35 yrs. College background.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

SECRETARY
by LARGE INSURANCE CO., $125 PER MONTH. NA. 4368. 4363.

STENOGRAPHER
required for part-time. Several hours afternoons; good French stenographer. Call mornings or eves. AD. 4207.

STENOGR.-BOOKKEEPERS, $150 month.
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR, $170 month.
BOOKKEEPER-TYPISTS, 130 up.
BOOKKEEPERS, full charge, $175 month.
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, exper.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, $135
Young married woman preferred. Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th and G.

STENOGRAPHER
1 or more years' experience.
TYPISTS
To bill, work on warehouse records, etc.
PAYROLL CLERKS
Typist preferred, good at figures.
STONE STRAW CORP.
900 FRANKLIN ST. N. E.

Stenographers, $40-$50 Wk.
Association, advertising commercial. Miss White.
BOYD'S, 1233 F

STENOGRAPHER
Prefer over 40. 416 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
If you are looking for a permanent position under exceptionally pleasant working conditions with congenial coworkers, good hours and adequate salary and if you would like to learn the real estate business with a long-established and highly reputable firm, please call ME. 6867, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

STENOGRAPHER—Private industry. Nice office. Good pay. Call Friday or Saturday, 10-12 a. m., Room 1014 Investment Bldg., 15th & K sts. nw.

TYPIST
5½-day wk.; pleasant work. Apply COMMITTEE FOR JEWISH ARMY, NO. 2227.

TYPISTS,
40-hour, 6-day week; $100-$120 per month to start, depending upon your experience, with automatic increase and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and a liking for detail. Accuracy and neatness rather than extreme speed needed. Apply Room 309
STENOGRAPHERS
Two high school graduates under 25 years; extreme speed not essential; willingness to do general office work a prerequisite; 6-day, 40-hour week; $120-140 per month to start, depending upon the qualifications; automatic increases, pleasant working conditions. Apply Room 309.
These positions are of particular interest to those living in Georgetown or nearby Maryland or Virginia, as they save travel time.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.,
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Route No. 30, Cabin John Streetcar.

WAITRESSES
White. Full or part-time work. Excellent working conditions; no Sunday work.
APPLY
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 17TH ST. N.W.

THIS IS A WOMAN'S WAR TOO!!!
YOU CAN HELP
LEARN TO OPERATE
STREETCAR—BUSES
$33 PER WEEK
GUARANTEED
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
If you are between 21 and 46, able to report for work weekdays between 6 and 7:30 a. m. and again between 2 and 7:30 p. m. and work several hours each time. Motor vehicle operators' permit desirable but not essential.
APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36TH AND PROSPECT N.W.
GEORGETOWN
Take Route 30, "Cabin John" Streetcar.

HELP, WOMEN 18

WAITRESSES—12 noon to 8 p. m. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave. nw. Do not phone.

WAITRESSES—West colored girls, night work; do not phone. Apply Red Circle, 1 Mass. ave.

WAITRESSES (2)
Experienced. FR. 9391, 1336 14th st. nw.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
PART-TIME & REGULAR
APPLY
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

WOMEN (PART-TIME)
AVON PRODUCTS, INC. Good income, local office, RE. 0795.

YOUNG LADY, interested in books and people, for library work. Write Box 469, Washington Post.

YOUNG WOMEN
20-29, handle information and reservation calls for large air line. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 4672.

SALESWOMEN
For Various Departments
Full or Part Time
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FOURTH FLOOR
Lansburgh's Department Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

GASHIER - FOOD CHECKER
FOR
GOVERNMENT CAFETERIA
FULL OR PART TIME
GOOD SALARY.
EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
APPLY
1119 21ST STREET N.W.

Several Able-bodied
YOUNG WOMEN
For Daytime Milk Route Work
SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO SECURE EXCELLENT PAYING POSITION
Apply Room 321
Chestnut Farms Dairy
26th and Penna. Ave. N. W.

COLORED GIRLS
For
BUS WORK
KITCHEN WORK
DISHWASHING
Apply Employment Office
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

YOUNG LADY
Opening for high type young lady over 18 years of age; office work including cashier, telephone and stenographic; experience not absolutely necessary; are willing to train the right girl; pleasant surroundings; 3 girls in office; excellent opportunity for advancement during and after the war; permanent position; old established company; beginning salary $90-$100 month, depending on experience; prefer resident of Arlington or vicinity. See Mr. Valentine, manager, Advance Credit Company, 3179 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Call OX. 3237.

COLORED WOMEN
for pantry, bus, dishwasher. No Sundays. Apply Tally-Ho Restaurant, 812 17th nw.

WANTED AT ONCE
CLERKS, $33.
SECRETARIES, $35.
STENOGRAPHERS, $37.50.
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

HIGH'S ICE CREAM STORES
Has Desirable Positions Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

TELEGRAPH WORK
For Girls and Young Women
17-35 Years
Vital War Work Under Pleasant Conditions
High School Education
Typing Experience Helpful
Paid While Training
Apply
Mrs. Blackwell
8 to 5 Daily Including Saturday
Sunday 11-4.
WESTERN UNION
1317 New York Ave. N.W.
Room 200

HELP, WOMEN 18

P. B. X. OPERATORS AND DESK CLERKS
For Work in Apartment Buildings
8 Hours Per Day — 6 Days Per Week
Advancement Opportunities
Good Working Conditions
Apply Mr. Kahn, 9 to 11 and 4 to 5
CAFRITZ CO.
1404 K St. DI. 9080

Telephone Operator
Apartment House
Hours 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.
6-Day Week
Apply Manager
1600 16th St. N.W.

Clerical Positions
GIRLS
18 Years of Age or Over
No Experience Necessary
Apply Credit Manager
Mayfower Hotel

GIRLS
Wanted for Photographic Studio
Pleasant Work and Good Pay
Experience Not Essential
Apply
G. C. Murphy's Photo Dept.
1214 G St. N.W.

STENOGRAPHERS
(Junior, Intermediate and Senior)
Opportunity for Advancement
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday Through Friday 9-6; Saturday 9-1

JUNIOR CLERKS
Young girls who have knowledge of typing for training positions in large newspaper. Advancement to better positions when qualified. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CLERK-TYPISTS
RAPID TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
Filing Experience Necessary.
Opportunity for Advancement.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply ALL Week
Employment office open Monday through Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-1.

CLERICALS
Young Women for General Office Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Good Salary
Permanent Position
Apply Employment Office—4th Floor
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

PASTRY COOK
Experienced
Apply
HOTEL STATLER
K St. Entrance

WOMEN AND GIRLS
FOR RESTAURANT WORK
STARTING SALARY
$18 PER WEEK
PLUS FREE MEALS
VACATION WITH PAY
UNIFORMS FURNISHED
RAPID ADVANCEMENT
Apply in Person
1132 19th St. N.W.
9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

General Clerks
Young girls who have some experience in typing to work in accounting department of large newspaper. Good training and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

CLERK
for
Casualty Insurance Office
18-30 Years
Must Be Able to Type
Salary Based on Qualifications
Call Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Clericals
Young Women for General Clerical Work
MUST BE TYPISTS
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
725 13th St. N.W.
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

WE NEED white countergirls, waitresses, hostesses, countermen; colored bus boys, dishwashers. Apply 8:30 to 4:30. Lurba Bros., 658 Earle Bldg., 13th and E sts. nw.

Elevator Operators
(female)
Housemen
Night Kitchen Cleaners
Employment Office
WILLARD HOTEL

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

THE PALAIS ROYAL
Desires the Services of the Following Help:
- SALESLADIES
- CORSETIERRE, EXPERIENCED
- TYPISTS
- GENERAL OFFICE WORKERS
- STENOGRAPHERS
- STOCK CLERKS
- PORTERS
- ELEVATOR OPERATORS
- DRIVERS
- CHINA PACKERS
- GENERAL WAREHOUSE HELP

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
5th FLOOR, 11th AND G STS. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

TYPISTS
Ages 18 to 28
Minimum Typing Speed
30 Words Per Minute
Salary Paid During Training Period
Good Opportunity for Advancement
BRITISH MINISTRY OF SUPPLY MISSION
1107 16th St. N.W.
Apply All Week
Employment Office Open Monday through Friday 9 to 6
Saturday 9 to 1

FITTERS
Experienced in Fitting
Women's Coats, Suits and Dresses
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK—G. H. W.—$15
Experienced. Live in; adult family; no laundry. Have other help. RA. 8806.

COOK-MAID, $15 WEEK
must be thoroughly experienced, competent and reliable; 8 a. m. till after dinner; all day Thur. and every other Sun. off; on 2 bus lines; references. EM. 5293.

COOK, WHITE or COLORED
Wanted, to move with family to Short Hills, New Jersey, near New York. Own attractive room and bath. Cheerful surroundings, good wages. References required. OR. 3088.

COOK and g. h. w.; 3 in family; $12 and carfare. 5½-day week. Apt. No. 1, Buckingham Apts., 109 N. George Mason Drive, Arlington, Va. CH. 4830.

COOKING, HOUSEWORK
3 adults; Wednesday off; no laundry; $13 wk. Silver Spring, on bus. SH. 6893.

COUPLE to manage house with 27 guests; good pay. Apply 1420 Irving st. nw.

COUPLE—GOOD SALARY
Cook and butler-houseman, white; country; children; other help employed. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md.

G. H. W.—NO COOKING
Girl, colored, neat, experienced; 5½-day week; $12; live out; references. RA. 7308.

GIRL, COLORED
LIVE OUT; GOOD PAY.
General housework, cleaning; experienced in cooking; no laundry; 4 adults; close in; on bus; references. 700 Otis pl. nw. TA. 1712.

MAID—COLORED, RELIABLE; COOKING, HOUSEWORK.
Small adult family; live out. Conn. ave. bus. NO. 2021 before 10 a. m. or after 6 p. m.

NURSEMAID—REFINED COLORED—GOOD WAGES
In apt., convenient 16th St. location. Live in, care child only. References and health card required. DU. 9628.

WHITE WOMAN to care for house and child; live in or out. No Sundays. FR. 5762, after 6.

WOMAN (colored) wants work caring for invalid; experienced. EX. 0743.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR G. H. W. SLEEP IN. WO. 6152.

3 APTS. a wk., 3½ hrs. each, g.h.w.; 40c an hour and carfare. WO. 8922.

EXPERIENCED COOK
Man or woman; $15 to $18 per week. Call GE. 5081.

PART TIME—GEORGETOWN MORNINGS—GEN. HOUSEWORK
Exper., references. AD. 4857 after 9 a. m.

PART TIME APT.
FIVE AFTERNOONS WEEK
Very light housekeeping. Call in person 3209 D st. se., Apt. 2.

5½-DAY WEEK, $15
Reliable woman, colored, to care for apt. and 2 small children; plain cooking; references. CO. 8180.

BOARDING HOUSE COOK
1 to 7:30 weekdays, 8:30 to 10:30 every other Sunday morning. HObart 8606.

ALEX., LIVE IN, $15 WEEK
General housework and child care, two boys, 4½ yrs. and 16 mos.; permanent position; Sundays off; $15 week. Call 810 Queen st., Alex., Va., Sundays, 2-5 p. m.

2 WOMEN—WHITE
1 cook, 1 waitress; private country home; employ other help; good salary. Write Mrs. E. B. Roberts, Bowie, Md.

2 GIRLS OR WOMEN
(1) COOK-NURSEMAID
Must have experience with children, references, health certificate; live in; $15 week.
(2) GENERAL HOUSEWORKER-LAUNDRESS
(Machine)—$10.25 Week.
726 Taylor St. N.E. DU. 7773.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR, college trained, payroll experience; temporary until Dec. Box 456, Washington Post.

ADMINISTRATOR or manager of large estate, farm and, plantation or forests. Agricultural college graduate. Wide experience. Highly recommended. Draft exempt. Box M-102, Washington Post.

MAN, colored, wants day's work housecleaning; references. NO. 7625.

MAN (colored) wishes job, painter, floor waxer or window washer. Willie Badger, NOrth 3817.

Management-Production
Over seven years administrative and management experience in Government. Prior business and industrial experience. Several inventions. Age 42. 3-A draft status; present salary near $5,000; higher salary not the question. Opportunity for full use of abilities in active war production program is wanted. Reply Box M-122, Washington Post.

PHOTOGRAPHER, draft-exempt; state salary. Box 462, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

STENOGRAPHER-typist-clerk, 15 years' experience, desires part-time work during day or evenings. Box 466, Wash. Post.

TYPIST, clerk, stenographer, bookkeeper, experienced, wants evening work. Box 453, Washington Post.

YOUNG colored woman wants work 4-5 mornings a week. Call RE. 0068, after 1 p. m. to 6:30, or write, 1800 4th st. nw.

WANTED
SECRETARIAL
POSITION
by
Efficient, intelligent, well educated young woman; editorial, publicity, advertising, general business background; rapid typist; no Saturday. $45 per week minimum.
Write Box M-123, Washington Post

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

3 COLORED girls want work cleaning offices at night. TR. 7129.

LOANS ON MERCHANDISE 27

ON CLOTHING, jewelry, guns, anything of value. Nail Pawnbroking, ft. Key Bridge. 999, Hot Shoppe, Rosslyn. CH. 1777.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes, D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

CAFETERIA.
Near large Government buildings; closes 2 p. m.; seats 90; due to ill-health owner must sell.
MRS. STRAUB, NA. 5521.

DELICATESSEN — Near numerous apt. buildings and residential neighborhood. Doing $1,200 gross cash business weekly. 2208 Penn. ave. nw. or phone ME. 7629.

DELICATESSEN—Corner, N. E. Restaurant and beer license. Modern 3-room apt. upstairs. Owner in draft. DU. 9398.

FOR SALE—5,400 sq. ft. of improved property; NE. Washington; fine income. Write Box M-110, Washington Post.

A MOST DESIRABLE N.W. APARTMENT HOUSE. 33 apts., excellent income. F. A. TWEED CO., EMerson 1290, until 9 p. m. 5504 Conn. ave.

BUS. OPPS. WANTED 34

LARGE ROOM or space near Govt. bldg. or Navy Yard for sandwich shop. Must be reas. Box 458, Washington Post.

WILL PAY CASH for small, modern equipped restaurant; must be located in white district in Washington, D. C.; preferably in Northwest section. Please write name and address of your restaurant. Box 467, Washington Post.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

ALASKA AVE., 7142, opposite Walter Reed Hosp.—Frt. rm., priv. bath; gentile gentleman.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Large front rm., 5 expos., large closet, unlimited phone. Excel. transp. Two men. OR. 0998.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2704—Blk. transp. 2 lovely tw. bedrms.; pvt. home; fine loca. for officers. Gar. MI. 4826 after 6 or Sunday.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1412 (Apt. 28)—Beautiful twin bedrm.; pvt. apt.; 14th st. car line; $22.50 ea. Avail. March 8. See 8 to 1:30, or after 7 p. m. Army officers pref.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Beaut. furn. master bedrm., twin beds, priv. bath; unl. phone. Garage. $60 double. WI. 2907.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Two large, well-furn. rooms, private shower. Gentiles. 1 blk. Wis. ave. bus. WI. 4768.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1422—Newly furnished triple rm. for men only; pvt. home; unl. phone; ½ blk. transp. EO. 5323.

COLUMBIA ROAD VICINITY, 1767 Lanier place nw.—Second floor, comfortable; twin or single bed; running water; near bath with shower; owner's home. Gentile gentlemen. Available March 7. CO. 1526.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Share room; vacancy for young man; $4 week; twin beds, bath-shower. EM. 1791.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1433—Jewish girl to share rm. with 2. After 7, DU. 3392.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1401, Apt. 317—Gentleman to share corner front room, twin beds; convenient transportation.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1431—Front room, double bed; southern expos. CO. 2876.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Employed girl or yg. lady to share lovely twin bedroom, also beautiful twin bedroom for cple. or yg. ladies. Block from car.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 127—Attractive dble. rm., 3 windows; priv. Jewish home; gas heat; couple or 2 gentlemen. Unlimited phone. RA. 4044.

JONQUIL ST. N.W., 1332—Attr. rm., for gentleman; priv. home; no drinkers or smokers; Protestant. GE. 4626.

K ST. NW., 908—2 large rms., next bath. ME. 3346.

K ST. NW., 2141—Nice rm., nr. bath; exc. trans.; man, gentile. EX. 6664, 6-9 p. m.

KENYON ST. NW., 1905—Double front rm.; refined Jewish home. MI. 8199.

KENYON ST. NW., 634—Lge. rm., next bath; twin beds. Conv. trans. RA. 2861.

LEXINGTON PL. 647, nr. 7th st., Md. ave. ne.—2 twin bedrooms, innersprings, coal-heated; quiet, refined home; $5 week each person.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—Attrac. large 1st fl. room, priv. home; laundry privileges; 2 Government girls preferred.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3712—Gentleman to share lge. dbl. rm., adj. sun parlor, semi-pvt. bath. Blk. trans. WO. 6609.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lge. frt. rm., pvt. bath; suit. 2; also single; walk. dist.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, warm 2-room suite for two or three gentlemen; also small single; walking distance.

N ST. NW., 3117—Single room; also young man to share room. MI. 1180.

OAK NW., 1370—Dble. rm., twin beds, next bath; conv. trans.; gentile men. AD. 9032.

PENNA. AVE. NW., 2126—Large room for gentleman, $5 week. ME. 5987.

PRIMROSE RD. NW. 1638—Nice room; det. priv. home; ½ block 16th st. bus; men only; $30 per month. GE. 4139.

Q ST. NW., 1631—Clean, comfortable single and double rooms; reasonable.

R ST. NW., 1608—Girl to share first-floor room, twin beds. DU. 3139.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 314—Newly furn. single rm.; ½ blk. to trans. GEo. 5094.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1122—Single front rm.; conv. transp. Call LIncoln 7619.

TAKOMA PK.—Young cple.; rent dbl. rm.; lovely home; $35; 30 min. d'town. Exp. bus. Call SH. 9346 night; Navy 4897, day.

TAKOMA PARK—2 basement rms., bath; pvt., nr. bus; $8. SLiso 0297.

VARNUM ST. NW., 1402—Large room, twin beds, private bath. GE. 2622. Call after 6 p. m.

WARREN ST. N.W., 4330—Twin bedrm.; priv. bath; 2 gentlemen, $60. WO. 7286.

WHITTIER PL. NW., 854—Dble. and single room, private family Jewish; newly furn. Good transportation. RA. 7870.

1ST ST. NW., 2210—Double rm. for 2 girls. Also large front triple for 2 girls to share. Unlim. phone. COl. 7255.

6TH ST. NE., 2830, near Catholic Univ.—Front rm., twin beds; new furniture; ½ blk. bus; two men, $20 each. HO. 3749.

7TH ST. NW., 5512, nr. Kennedy—Nice single rm., 2 windows. Reas. TA. 5541.

14TH AND IRVING ST. NW.—Conv. trans. Double or triple studio room, semiprivate bath. DE. 3268.

16TH & VAN BUREN—Det. home; twin bedrm., scr. porch. Gentlemen. GE. 8521.

16TH ST. NW., 2233, Apt. 31—Large front bedroom for 1 or 2. NO. 6436.

19TH ST. NW., 2110, Apt. 5—Girl to share attrac. room. Excel. transp. NO. 8405.

40TH ST. SE., 1720—Large room; southern expos.; near bus line to Census Bldg. and downtown; $25 per mo. LU. 0267.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Attractive room for 2 men; private bath; all conveniences; $50. CO. 0111.

SINGLE ROOM near transportation; unlimited phone; Gov't. girl. AT. 0151.

FRONT ROOM, FACING CAPITOL; $25 MONTH. RE. 0189.

SINGLE ROOM for girl in private home. MI. 2343.

2123 18TH ST. NW. (Apt. 4)—2nd floor, 2 nicely furn. single rooms for ladies of refinement; plenty heat and hot water.

LARGE MASTER BEDROOM, newly furnished, twin beds; excel. transportation. 915 Ingraham st. nw. RA. 9073.

LGE. FRONT RM., single beds for 2 or 3; congenial young couple's home. CO. 0995.

FRONT rm.; 2 expos.; unl. phone; gentile men. Conv. trans.; $30. GE. 1828.

DOUBLE ROOM, semipriv. bath; excel. transportation. Gentlemen. RA. 5710.

SINGLE ROOM in country house; semipvt. bath; daily transp. to 13th and K sts. by 8:30; leaving 5:30. SH. 4491.

LARGE rm., twin beds, girl to share with another girl. Well heated; unl. phone; private home. AD. 2763.

JEWISH gentleman share twin beds; exp. bus; $18 mo. 429 PEABODY ST. RA. 9228.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES
Warm suite and studio rooms with private lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; good location. Modern transient club. Nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 after 3 p. m.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON—Large rm., twin beds; priv. bath. Gentiles only. CHestnut 1063.

ARLINGTON—Convenient Pentagon; refined man; sitting rm., single bedrm., semipvt. bath. GL. 1674.

NICE front room with porch, for 2 gentlemen; private family; 1 block from bus; near Clarendon; sgle., $7; dble., $10 mo.; references required. GL. 0686.

ROOMS, Furn., Unfurn. 39

LG. DBLE FRONT RM., nicely furn. and newly decorated, with pvt. bath; N.W. section. Naval officers, men or woman. HO. 5089.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

1126 OATES ST. NE.—Two rooms unfurnished; laundry privileges and utilities furnished; 1 room suitable for kitchen if electric grill is used $50 mo. in advance; in private home. If not interested do not call.

ROOMS WANTED 42

COLORED—Wanted 2 unfurn. rooms with kitchen. 701 16th st. ne. or call TR. 6726 any time after 3:30 p. m.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON—Conv. all war buildings, 2 bus lines, 10c fare. Room and board for 2. GL. 6385.

G ST. N.W., 2022—Walking distance, vac. for boys and girls; congenial, warm rms.; good food. Desirable location.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home; sgle. rm., twin beds, bath, shower. NO. 4005.

NEAL ST. NE., 1133—Vac. for girls. Tasty home cooking. ½ blk. bus. LU. 2132.

16TH ST. N.W., 1629—Vac. for young men; home cooking; exc. trans. MI. 9236.

3320 16TH ST. NW.—Convenient transportation. Large warm room for three or four. Also double separate beds, innerspring mattresses. Delicious meals served, home style, any hour. Laundry privileges. CO 7956.

TOWN CLUB, 1800 Mass. ave. nw.—Famous for food; large, light semibasement room, suit. 3 or 4 boys or girls. DU. 1264.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

WANTED—Mothers who believe their best contribution to the war effort is to board infants for a recognized social agency in D. C. Phone GE. 1033 or write Box M-106, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

COUNTRY BOARD AND CARE.
Phone 40-W-3, Herndon, Va.

MOTHER desires day and night care for boy 5 yrs. old. Close in town. NOrth 4615 after 6.

TABLE BOARD 46

EYE ST. NW., 1824—Newly furn. dining rm.; ladies, gentlemen; $4 week; $15 mo.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NURSE HAS VACANCY for elderly lady. Vic. of Walter Reed. Tray serv. TA. 7840.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

EYE ST. NW.—Young lady to share attr. attic apt. with another. Box M-121, Washington Post.

PENN. AVE. AND 4TH ST. SE.—Young lady to share attr. 2-room apt. with another. FR. 7165.

16TH ST. NW., near Statler—Attractively furn. apt., 1½ rms., bath, kitchen; will make deal with anyone having larger place to rent to me, in same general area. Write, care Box 450 Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)
A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
Dewey T. Jones, SLigo 5200.
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring, Md.

CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS
TO
Employed Women
For Your
INCOME TAX
NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
Phone MISS HOOVER TODAY and receive the money today.
SHEPHERD 2500
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
7912 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.

WINNIE WINKLE — Physical Wreck — By Branner

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

18TH ST. N.E., 422—2 girls to share attr. apt.; conv. trans. Call FR. 5493 before 3:15.

STUDIO ROOM—Connecting bedrm., pvt. bath; walk. dist.; reas. DE. 9661 eve.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath, suitable 4 employed adults. Will transfer apt. to buyer of furn. $375 cash. Apt. 1, 1716 N st. nw.

N.W.—Young Jewish lady to share attr. apt. with another. Box M-121, Wash. Post.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

LAWRENCE ST. NE., 1607—2 rms., kit., bath; conv. trans.; employed couple.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
- Monthly Payments at New Low Rates
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md. 8513 Georgia Ave. 3227 R. I. Ave. SHepherd 3567 HObart 5029

CASH LOANS
2% PER MONTH ON ALL LOANS $50 to $300
If you need extra cash to pay your income taxes, medical bills, or for any worthy purpose—let Domestic advance you the money. Remember you cannot borrow from any other small loan company for less than Domestic's rate of 2% per month. Regularly employed men and women may borrow on signature only. Special loan department for women.
SCHEDULE OF PAYMENTS
SELECT THE PAYMENT THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET

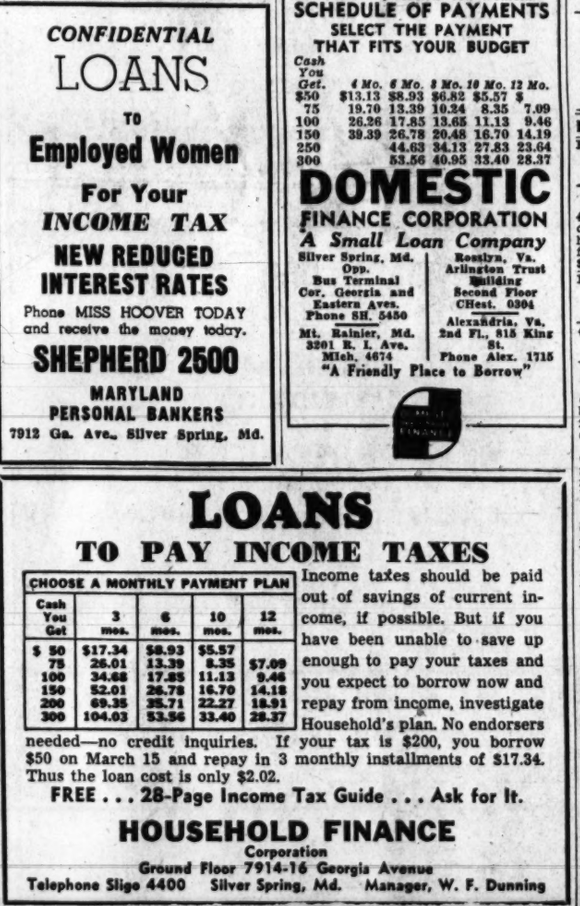
Cash You Get.	4 Mo.	6 Mo.	8 Mo.	10 Mo.	12 Mo.
$50	$13.13	$8.93	$6.82	$5.57	$
75	19.70	13.39	10.24	8.35	7.09
100	26.26	17.85	13.65	11.13	9.46
150	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.19
250		44.63	34.13	27.83	23.64
300		53.56	40.95	33.40	28.37

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Silver Spring, Md. Opp. Bus Terminal Cor. Georgia and Eastern Aves. Phone SH. 5450
Rosslyn, Va. Arlington Trust Building Second Floor CHest. 0304
Mt. Rainier, Md. 3201 R. I. Ave. Mich. 4674
Alexandria, Va. 2nd Fl., 815 King St. Phone Alex. 1715
"A Friendly Place to Borrow"

LOANS
TO PAY INCOME TAXES
Income taxes should be paid out of savings of current income, if possible. But if you have been unable to save up enough to pay your taxes and you expect to borrow now and repay from income, investigate Household's plan. No endorsers needed—no credit inquiries. If your tax is $200, you borrow $50 on March 15 and repay in 3 monthly installments of $17.34. Thus the loan cost is only $2.02.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN				
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

FREE . . . 28-Page Income Tax Guide . . . Ask for It.
HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation
Ground Floor 7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Telephone Sligo 4400 Silver Spring, Md. Manager, W. F. Dunning



APARTMENTS WANTED 54

1-ROOM modern apt.; Navy-empl. couple; WILL BUY FURNITURE. EX. 5878 days.

FURNISHED or partly furnished apt. for three naval officers, living room, one or two bedrooms, complete kitchen; references. Agents please note. Phone DE. 1011, Ext. 119.

EMPLOYED couple want furnished 2-bedroom apt.; NW. or nearby Va. RE. 6700, Ext. 72277 weekdays.

WAR agency executive and wife desire small furn. apt. with bath and kit.; near transp. and shopping center; up to $90. Phone Mrs. Hogan, MI. 2053, 9-11 a. m.

NAVY OFFICER, to marry shortly, desires apt., N.W. section, unfurn., furn., or might buy furniture. To $125. RE. 7400, Ext. 2457. Eves., University Club, DI. 8118. Lieutenant Sheetz.

FURNISHED or unfurnished, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Not over $125. Northwest section. RE. 5700, Ext. 10.

FURNISHED or unfurnished bedroom apt. Will buy furniture. N.W. section. Phone RAndolph 8862.

DANISH LEGATION employes (2) seek unfurn. 1, 2 or 2½ rm. apt., conv. N.W. DU. 3283 or DU. 3760, Ext. 107 eves.

RESPONSIBLE married couple wants 1 to 3 rm. furn. kit. apt., priv. bw. DI 2580, Room 815.

ARMY OFFICER AND EMPLOYED WIFE desire furn. apt., 1-2 bedrooms, by March 1. Northwest. Box M-101, Wash. Post.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desire small, unfurn. apt., N.W.; up to $90. J. B. Okie, RE. 7500, Ext. 71334, or DU. 9440.

DESIRE to rent apartment or small house by quiet family of 4 adult; reasonable rent; refs.; gentile. WO. 1091, after 8 p. m. weekdays; all day Sunday.

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
Vicinity of Takoma Park, Silver Spring or other suburbs; officers and wives arriving desire 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartments; best references. EX. 2020, ext. 771.

YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER, you can just bet
If FURNISHED APARTMENT to three ladies you let;
Northwest section, two or three roomed,
Kitchen and bath, or we'll be doomed.
CO. 9742. Evenings.
NA. 4200, Ext. 321, Weekdays.

FURNISHED 1-ROOM APT.
Desired by gentleman, $50-$60. Prefer N.W. HI. 1400, ext. 93.

UNFURNISHED, 1 ROOM
apt. wanted by 1 business lady, $40-$50, by March 15. HO. 9636 or eves., TA. 0191.

2 GIRLS Want furnished, 1-2 room apt., about $50-$55. Phone NA. 4200, Ext. 392, or WI. 7379.

TEMPORARY QUARTERS
6 TO 8 WEEKS
For 2 radio executives, apartment preferred, near Conn. and N. Phone NA. 2080 or Room 704, Lee Sheraton Hotel.

Gentleman, Business Executive Requires Small, Furnished
APT. OR WILL SHARE APT.
CALL MR. HOFFACKER, DI. 3088.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA—Modern, detached home, nicely furnished: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1-car garage; $200 per month. Linkins Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DE. 1200.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY.
Eight-room home, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living room, dining room, kitchen. Coal furnace. Auto. hot water. Kelvinator. For small, high-class family. Owner reserving 1 bedroom. Rent, $150. Phone owner, NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

11TH ST. NW., 1127—8-room house h.-w. h.; coal; suitable for rooming; rent $60 per month. R. G. Dunne, 604 H st. ne. AT. 8500.

4233 ALABAMA AVE. SE.—5-rm., bath, oil heat, furnished bungalow. Adults. $125. J. F. DONOHOE & SONS, LI. 0084.

ATTENTION!
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK—Lovely det. brick Colonial, on large lot, 1½ blocks to direct transportation; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, GAS HEAT, garage. Immediate occupancy, $200.
WOOD ACRES, MD.—New det. brick Colonial in this lovely restricted community; 3 bedrms., 2 baths, built-in garage, lovely lot. Avail. April 1. $165.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

SUBURBAN RENT 60

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE, unfurn., $100; 2 baths, built-in gar.; oil or coal heat; ½ mile bus or r'y sta. Call Kensington 447.

ATTRACTIVE 2-BEDROOM modern house on farm in Fairfax County, 11 miles from city limits; low rental and farm produce in exchange for boarding farmer. Car pool to Washington available. Call Falls Church 2425-J.

WANTED TO RENT 63

UNFURNISHED—By March 15, 5 or 6-room house, Georgetown or NW., $125 maximum, desired by Government official and wife. Telephone HObart 7076.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire furnished house or apt.; 1-2 bedrooms; up to $125. N.W., Georgetown preferred. Immediately. TE. 8051.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

CIVILIAN FAMILY OF 3 want small unfurnished house, N.W. or nearby Va.; accessible to bus; up to $95. Anytime before April 15. Call WI. 2756.

DESIRE rent medium-sized furnished or unfurnished apt. or house for 3 adults. Chevy Chase area preferred. Have lived same house, Des Moines, Iowa, many years and will give neighbors as references. Box 449, Washington Post.

CONSTRUCTION executive desires 3 bedroom, modern, furnished house; interested in any proposition. Write Box 464, Wash. Post, or call TE. 2019.

SENIOR Air Force officer from New Zealand requires unfurnished house, 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths; preferably Cleveland Park area. Telephone house, WI. 8571, or office, EX. 1940, Ext. 162.

OFFICES, RENT 66

EXCELLENT second-floor office space with wall safe, approximately 1000 sq. ft. Call Carey Winston, RE. 9733.

3-RM. OFFICE SUITE—$75 FOR RENT. K ST.
OFF CONNECTICUT AVE.
RE. 8073.

GARAGES FOR RENT 70

3527 PORTER ST. N.W.
Garage; reasonable. EM. 3975.

SALE INVEST. PROP. 81

A GOOD INVESTMENT
Cozy bungalow, comfortably furnished; tenant paying $85 month; 2 extra building lots and double garage. House has 2 bedrooms, G. E. oil burner, fireplace, fully equipped kitchen; screened living porch overshadowed by large oak tree. Attractively landscaped grounds; good neighborhood; 2 blocks bus. Price, $8,950. Terms, $1,650 cash; $60 monthly. OXford 1447. CH. 5057.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

"BARNABY WOODS"
This almost new detached: "New England Farm House" type home of stone, brick and frame, with 8 rooms, 3 baths (including library and full bath on 1st floor), finished 3rd floor, recreation room, is offered at a price which should insure its sale. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

BROOKLAND BARGAIN
Substantial brick, less than 3 yrs. old. 6 rms., 2 baths, ultra modern kitchen, auto. heat, etc. New house condition. Convenient to everything. Only $8,450. Terms. "YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US"
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$1,250 CASH, $115 PER MONTH
Brick Colonial. 6 rooms, 2 baths, garage, deep lot, excellent for garden. Conveniently located, close to bus and within walking distance to schools. Vacant. Immediate possession. Call Dooley 2300 until 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

CHEVY CHASE, $15,000
One-half block from Chevy Chase Club. Spacious grounds, 120x140, center-hall Colonial; 6 bedrooms and 2 baths; gas heat; 4% financing; vacant, immediate occupancy. Boss & Phelps, Realtors (exclusive listing), NA. 9300. Ask for Mr. Grant Boss.

BROOKDALE
BUILT BY COOPER LIGHTBOWN.
FIRST-FLR. BEDROOM & BATH
An unusual artistic home in this attractive, restricted community. Built of the finest materials, it contains 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, full basement with play space, G. E. gas heat, ample storage and grand yard. A good buy.
EMERSON 9122
C. ALLEN SHERWIN, 4845 MASS. AVE.

Foxhall Village—$10,950
Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 complete baths, gas heat; 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor; large paneled den with fireplace, with bath adjoining, suitable for bedroom. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300 (Exclusive Listing). Sunday and Evenings call Mr. Shackelford, SLigo 6608.

GEORGETOWN—$18,500
Semi-Detached; Large Garden
Owner leaving city—early possession. Thirty-foot living room, several fireplaces, two baths, automatic heat. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing.) Ask for Mr. Shackelford.

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Seven-room bungalow, suitable for home or investment. $6,500. Call TAylor 4896.

$7,300—SOLID BRICK HOUSE CONTAINING 4 APARTMENTS; RENTED TO ONE EXCELLENT TENANT AT $70. SEE 1237 12TH ST. N.W. CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO., MI. 0600.

OUTSTANDING VALUE.
$9,500—18th st. ne.; 2-story and basement; outfitted for 3 housekeeping apts.; all-brick construction with an adjacent lot; insulated, weatherstripped throughout; gas heat; convenient to bus, schools, shopping center. Call DI. 2737; after 6 p. m. call NO. 1805.

OPEN 8 A. M. to 4 P. M., 3622 Legation st., Chevy Chase, D. C., one square Conn. ave., express bus. Six rooms and bath (range) space on third floor for extra rooms and bath. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230 until 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

NEW BUNGALOW
TAKOMA PARK.
Attrac. new 5-rm. house near both grade and junior high schools, 2 bedrms., tile bath (shower) h.-w. h., attic. Immed. possess. $6,250. Call Mr. Downs.
DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

NEAR GEORGETOWN
Immediate possession; brick, 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., gas (complete maid's bath basement), 2-car det. gar.; close to transportation, schools, churches and downtown. $9,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

NEAR 16th AND ALLISON
An attractive row brick home which has just been completed done over, with 6 bright rooms, large tiled bath, 2 enclosed porches. Priced at $9950, the owner will sell on a modest cash payment. Vacant. Call MEt. 1143 until 8 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

$22,500
EXCLUSIVE N.W. LOCATION.
In one of the newer restricted Northwest locations—surrounded by expensive homes—this good-looking, 4-bedroom brick home offers excellent value. Includes very large living room with Colonial panaling, reception room, garden terrace, very large screened porch, 2-car garage. We urge your prompt inspection.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

2-FAMILY HOME
BROOKLAND—SEMIDET. BRICK.
Convenient to streetcars and bus; 2-story and cellar brick, 2 kitchens 2 baths, covered front porch, h.-w. h., 2 rear screened porches. Move into one apt. and rent other. Owner out of town. Price, $8,500.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Nr. 16th & Longfellow, $14,950
Immediately adjoining beautiful Rock Creek Park; fine view; vacant—possession; spacious detached home, 5 bedrooms, two baths, large closets, two fireplaces; all of the rooms are bright and cheerful; 1 block from rapid transportation. BOSS & PHELPS, Realtors, NA. 9300. (Exclusive Listing.) Ask for Mr. Shackelford.

6-ROOM BRICK
GAS HEAT
BUILT-IN GARAGE.
$8,450.
A charming home in fine restricted residential section; storm windows; large fenced-in yard; excellent opportunity.
EMERSON 9122.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN. 4845 MASS. AVE.

COLORED—Near 3rd and Fla. ave. nw.—7 large rooms, h.-w. h., English-style basement; excel. cond. $6,750, terms. Call Mr. Wills, DE. 1160; eves., HO. 2827.

COLORED—Few specials nw., ne.; $3,950-$6,450; terms;

Radio Programs and Highlights

Sylvia Milrod offers a new slant on fat salvaging in view of the proposed rationing of fats and oils. WINX—12:15 p. m.

Victory Tunes. "Moonlight and the V. P. I., which Fred Waring wrote for the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, will head the list of songs chosen by this military college. WRC—7 p. m.

Lucille Manners, Ross Graham, and the orchestra under Dr. Frank Black with a program of selections by Kern, Herbert and Strauss. WRC—8 p. m.

In Person. Songs and music by Dinah Shore, accompanied by Gordon Jenkins and his orchestra. WMAL—8:15 p. m.

Thin Man. Nick Charles, while on a solo vacation for a rest runs into a murder, "The Merchant of Venom." WJSV—8:30 p. m.

Meet Your Navy. Durward Kirbyemcee's the program, featuring the 200-voice choir directed by Chaplain Hjalmar Hanson. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

Waltz Time. Favorite melodies in three-quarter time presented by Frank Munn, Evelyn MacGregor, the Amsterdam Chorus and Abe Lyman's orchestra. WRC—9 p. m.

Foreign Observer. Tonight's guest is Dr. Juan Carlos Blanco, Ambassador of Uruguay. WWDC—9:15 p. m.

Double or Nothing. John Reed King's quiz show joins the Victory Book Drive and Fannie Hurst, authoress appears as guest contestant. WOL—9:30 p. m.

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou enlist the aide of her best boy friend, Wilbur, to turn Rover into a glamour dog; and both kids land in the doghouse. WRC—10 p. m.

Jimmy Durante, the Prince of Proboscis, sticks his nose into the funny business of Lew Lehr, Herb Shriner and Xavier Cugat on "Comedy Caravan." WJSV—10 p. m.

Friday, March 5 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 470M 630KC	WRC 816M 980KC	WOL 228M 1250KC	WINX 250W 1340KC	WWDC 250W 1450KC	WJSV 206M 1500KC
	News, 6-7; Prelude, 6:05; Hi'mark, 7:15 & 8; Claude Mahoney, 7:45, A'r Jemima, 7:10	News, 6, 7, 8; Bill Henson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15, News Reporter, 7:55.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30; News, 6:30 7:30, 8:30; A'r Brown to 9:30.	Jerry Strong, 6, 6:45, 7:05, 8:05; News, 7, 8, 9.	Sunrise Serenade, 6, Crowley, 6:45, Brokenshire, 7-8, News, 8-9.	Sun Dial 8 to 9:45, News 8, 8:30, 7, 7:30, News of World, 8
9:00	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown at the Organ	Hymn Time	Captain Cash;	Arthur Godfrey
9:15	Breakfast Club	Everything Goes		Alice Ross	Norman Brokenshire	"Sun Dial"
9:30	Breakfast Club	News, Banghart	Homemakers	Win Money	Haven of Rest	Keep in Step
9:45	Breakfast Club	Rhyme Time		From WINX	Haven of Rest	House Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert St. John	Homemakers	News; Fiesta	Cash; Bing Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Lee Everett	Judy Garland	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Frankie Carle	Bachelors Child'n
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	Sydney Mosely	News; Symphony	Captain Cash;	Food Roundup
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	Karl Zomar	Hour	Harmony House	Second Husband
11:30	Hank Lawson	Snow Village	President's Conf.	Symphony Hour	News; Dinah Shore	Bright Horizon
11:45	Reiser Duo	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Kenny Baker	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News; Novelette	Beatie Carter	News Roundup	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Bill Hay Reads	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	National Farm	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Navy	Dixieland Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	6 Home Hour	Matinee Today	Pass in Review	Band	Wash. Headlines	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Beukhage	Mary Mason	Swing Time	News; Tony	Captain Cash	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	Lester Hall Trio	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	Strictly Personal	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Mr. Moneybags	Tony Wakeman	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Dinah Shore	News; Tony	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Mystery Chef	Lonely Women	Baron Elliott	Wakeman	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Musical	Guiding Light	Frankie Carle	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Matinee	Betty Crocker	Guy Lombardo	Music	On Stage	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Conse	Tony Wakeman	Captain Cash;	American School
3:15	My True Story	Ma Perkins	Boswell	Music	Sweet and Swing	of the Air
3:30	My True Story	Pepper Young	Harry James	Music	News; 1450 Club	News; Rhythms
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happiness	Hay Burners	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	My Story
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	Benny Goodman	News; Tony	Captain Cash;	Ted Straeter
4:15	Accent on	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Wakeman	1450 Club	Shannon Bolin
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	Glenn Miller	Music	News; 1450 Club	Popular Rhythms
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Organ Music
5:00	Music	A Girl Marries	News; Capers	News; How It	Captain Cash;	Texas Rangers
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Started	Band of the Day	Texas Rangers
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News; Music	Prize Party	Newsviews	News and Music
5:45	Capt. Midnight	Front Page Farrel	Superman	News Roundup	Ray Carson	Ben Bernie
6:00	Terry, Pirates	News; Allen	Sports Resume	Tony Wakeman	Cash; Duchin	News, Sullivan
6:15	News, B'hage	Musicade	Rhythm Ensemble	Uncle Sam	Elder Boothby	Shannon Bolin
6:30	Hits o' Hits	Robert St. John	News; Music	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicade	Variations	Dinner Music	Five Star Theater	The World Today
7:00	Day Is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Money	Romantic Read'ous	Four to Go
7:15	Michael; Music	World News	Johnson Family	Calling	Freddie Martin	Secret Weapon
7:30	The Lone	Neighborh'd Call	This Woman's	Eton Boys	News; Cugat	Easy Aces
7:45	Ranger	Gene Archer	Army	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	Mr. Keen
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cities Service	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Treasury Parade	Kate Smith
8:15	Dinah Shore	Concert	Manuel Ovando	to Go	Songs of Service	Variety Show
8:30	Meet Your	Your All-Time	The Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	News; 1450 Club	Adventures of
8:45	Navy	Hit Parade	The Cisco Kid	Blue Echoes	Your Gov't & Mine	the Thin Man
9:00	Gang	Waltz Time	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	A. A. U. Fights	Playhouse
9:15	Busters	Waltz Time	Gracie Barrie	Hour	World Statesmen	Playhouse
9:30	Spotlight	People Are	Double or	Symphony Hour	A. A. U. Fights	That Brewster
9:45	Bands	Funny	Nothing	Symphony Hour	Will	Boy
10:00	John Gunther	Tommy Riggs	Fritzie Zivic	Red Cross	Osborne's	Comedy Caravan
10:15	Gracie Fields	and Betty Lou	vs.	Treasury Presents	Orchestra	Comedy Caravan
10:30	Senator	Salt of the	Beau Jack	Traffic Court	Dick Jurgens	Comedy Caravan
10:45	Wheeler	Earth	Boxing Bout	Traffic Court	News From London	Sec. Wickard
11:00	News	News; Music	" "	News; Night	Jack Stevens	News, Brown
11:15	Mem. Mach; V	Richard Harkness	News; Repaid	Music	Continental Hits	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Frank Buis	Music You	Tournament of	Love Letters	Continental Hits	"Moon Dial"
11:45	Fellowship	Want	Champions	Love Letters	Continental Hits	Dancing in Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Grin Spin — By Milton Caniff

3-5
CADET LEE, REMEMBER THAT THE MOST DIFFICULT MANEUVER CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED BY MOVING THE STICK NO MORE THAN AN INCH IN ANY DIRECTION!
YES, MAJOR CORKIN...
NOW—YOU'RE IN THE AIR—DOING 150 M.P.H. AT 1000 FEET... YOU COME OUT OF A CLOUD—AND THERE'S A TAIL DEAD AHEAD!
STICK AND RUDDER, LEE! DON'T DROP YOUR NOSE! POWER, LEE! GIVE IT SPEED OR YOU'LL SPIN IN!—OH!
YOUR WING TIP CAUGHT ON A TREE BECAUSE YOU DIDN'T LEVEL OFF... YOU'RE DEAD—AND YOU WERE SUCH A PROMISING YOUNG FELLER!...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

RATHER CLEVER OF ME, GETTING THE OLD GIRL TO WRITE THAT··USING MOST OF THE WORDS YOU'LL NEED FOR THE NOTE TO THE BANK!
SHE'LL REMEMBER THIS WHEN THE TRAP IS SPRUNG! MRS. WORTH AIN'T SO DUMB, YOU KNOW!
THE CASE AGAINST HER AND PATTI WILL BE SO BLACK, NO ONE WILL BELIEVE HER!.. WHAT ARE THOSE?
FLY-LEAVES OUT OF SOME MORE OF OLD PARKER'S BOOKS! I HAD TO LOOSEN UP MY FINGERS!···KINDA OUT OF PRACTICE AT THIS WORK!
WAIT! DON'T DESTROY THEM, CRAYTON!
THE POLICE ARE GOING TO FIND THESE IN MRS. WORTH'S WASTEBASKET!··AND THE BOOKS THEY WERE TORN FROM WILL BE HIDDEN IN PATTI'S ROOM!
YOU CERTAINLY THINK OF EVERYTHING, MRS. FOPPLY!

MICKEY FINN — Shock! — By Lank Leonard

COLLINS? NO, I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM TONIGHT! WHY DON'T YOU GO OVER TO THE RECEIVING SHIP? SOMEBODY'LL KNOW WHERE HE IS!
THANKS! I WILL!
COLLINS? IN THERE! LAST BUNK ON THE RIGHT!
I THINK HE'S BEEN TRANSFERRED! ALL HIS STUFF IS GONE!
!

MR. AND MRS. — A Hunting We Will Go — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

VI! VI! I CAN'T FIND MY GLASSES!
WHERE DID YOU PUT THEM?
IF I KNEW WHERE I PUT THEM DON'T YOU S'POSE I COULD PICK THEM UP?
TRY TO THINK
I AM TRYING TO THINK. CASE WAS HERE ON THIS TABLE AND I HAD THE GLASSES A MINUTE AGO—
THEY CAN'T BE FAR AWAY
HERE THEY ARE IN YOUR CASE WHERE THEY WERE ALL THE TIME
CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT. MIGHTY QUEER, S'ALL I CAN SAY

DIXIE DUGAN — Alone — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

IF THIS MAN USES AN ALIAS AND WORKS IN A MUNITIONS PLANT, HE SHOULD BE INVESTIGATED
THIS IS THE CARD HE FILLED OUT WHEN HE ENTERED HIS LITTLE HALF-BROTHER IN SCHOOL
GOODNIGHT, MISS DUGAN
OH—GOODNIGHT, ROBERT—I THOUGHT YOU WENT HOME LONG AGO—WANT ME TO TAKE YOU?
NO THANK YOU—I GO HOME ALONE ALL THE TIME—I'M A LITTLE LATER THAN USUAL TONIGHT, BUT THE DARK DOESN'T FRIGHTEN ME—GOODNIGHT
GOODNIGHT
THAT'S HIS LITTLE HALF-BROTHER—MAYBE YOU OUGHT TO TALK TO HIM—I'LL—
NO!! WAIT!!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — A Cigar — By Ham Fisher

TWO OF THE CREW HAVE BEEN HIT—CAN YOU HANDLE ONE OF THE GUNS?
YESSIR.
YOU BET, SIR.
JUST FOLLOW THE TRACERS—STEADY LAD—
YOU BETCHA—OH BOY—SIR.
C'MON YA STINKERS—C'MON···
YIPPEEEE—I GIT A CIGAR
ATTA BOY, JERRY.

JANE ARDEN — I Will Be Waiting — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

HAPPINESS—DANGER—ALMOST DEATH—AND YOU HAVE MET EVERY TEST—
WE'VE BEEN THROUGH SO MUCH TOGETHER, JANE—
I WOULDN'T BE HERE IF YOU HADN'T RESCUED ME—
AND I COULDN'T HAVE COME BACK WITHOUT YOU—
CAN'T YOU GIVE ME AN ANSWER, JANE?
I ADMIRE YOU VERY MUCH BERTIN—IT'S JUST THAT I WANT TO BE SURE—
TONIGHT PETROV HAS ASKED US TO DINNER—IF I COME, THE ANSWER WILL BE YES—
AND IF YOU DON'T—
BUT YOU WILL—I'LL BE WAITING FOR YOU, JANE—

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

AND NOW SUPERMAN SPEEDS INTO BREATH-TAKING ACTION. ONE AFTER ANOTHER, HE HURLS DEPTH CHARGES INTO THE SKY AND BRINGS DOWN FLAME-AFTER-FLAME WITH DEADLY ACCURACY...
HOW'M I DOIN'?
WOW! WITH SOS FELLERS SEND THE CLEVER AND INDIANS BACK TO THE RESERVATION!
WAIT!
I'VE RUN OUT OF DEPTH CHARGES AND THERE ARE STILL A FEW PLANES LEFT TO BE POLISHED OFF!
—CONSIDER YOURSELF POLISHED!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Message — By Frank Martinek

RED, THAT'S LOTUS! WHAT IS SHE DOING HERE?
RED, WHAT IS IT?
WELL, I'LL BE—
S-SH, WATCH THE GUARD, DON! WHEN HE'S TURNED AWAY, I'LL SEE WHAT IT IS.
DON WINSLOW! PAINT! NATURE YOURSELF! HAVE FAITH. I WILL HELP YOU. LOTUS.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

JUMPIN' JUDAS! WHERE AM I?—WOT WAS THAT NOISE?
YOU'RE HEADIN' FOR THE HOOSEGOW, YOU OLD SINNER! AND THAT BIG COUGH WAS THE "BETSY ANN" GOING BYE-BYE! TAKE A LOOK!
SO YE BLOWED HER T' GLORY—EH?—AN' YE TOOK TIME T' SAVE A BLASTED OLD HULK LIKE ME?—YER A RIGHT SORT, ROPER!—AN' I THANK YE MOST KINDLY!
YE LOOK FAIR PLAYED OUT, LAD! S'POSIN' I SPELL YE AT TH' OARS WHILE YE MAN TH' TILLER?
OKAY, CAPN CROKE! WE'LL SHIFT PLACES TOGETHER—!

DONALD DUCK — A Drop in the Bucket — BY WALT DISNEY

"1942 SUPER DUPER, SIXTEEN-CYLINDER SPORTY MODEL HARDLY BEEN DRIVEN LIKE NEW! 200? BOY, WHAT A BARGAIN!
OH, BOY, I HOPE I GET THERE FIRST! IT SOUNDS TOO GOOD T' BE TRUE!
Y' SURE THERE'S NO CATCH IN IT?
NOPE, SHE'S JUST AS ADVERTISED AND GUARANTEED!
THERE!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WELL, WELL, WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE TROUBLE, YOUNG FELLER?
I GAVE SPORT TO THE ARMY FOR A GUARD DOG, THAT'S WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE
DON'T WORRY, SON. NAPOLEON WILL COME OVER AND PLAY WITH YOU EVERY DAY. LOOK AT HIM SHOWING OFF—NOTHING HE WON'T DO FOR A LAUGH.

King of the Royal Mounted

YOU HAVE THE AX THAT KILLED THE MESSENGER?
OUI, SERGEANT! I, MICHEL, AM ONE SMART FELLOW! I KNOW ABOUT ZE FINGER-PRINT BEEZNESS!
VER-EE CAREFUL I PEEK UP ZE AX WEETH PIECE OF WIRE—CLEVER, NO?
VOILA—ZE AX!
—EXACTLY LIKE THIS ONE THAT KILLED TOPPER! (—WE'LL SEE IF THE KILLER KNEW ABOUT FINGERPRINTS, TOO

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Roosevelt Starting Eleventh Year in Office

FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT yesterday began his eleventh and probably toughest year in office. It will be tough not because of the war, which is in good shape, but because of increasing battles on the home front.

Nothing can ever detract from the long-view record of Roosevelt as a great war leader. But in winning the war, Roosevelt's greatest danger is that he may lose the battle at home—not for himself, not for the Democratic Party (which are not important), but for the hopes and ideals of the American people.

There is nothing so dangerous as repeated disillusionment. And if the American people were to suffer the same shattered hopes again as after the last war; if they were to see their permanent peace dreams go up in smoke; if they were to experience the anguish of another depression, and the hatreds of violent internal wrangling, then our political system might not weather the strain.

That is why some of the President's friends wish, and have tactfully suggested, that he follow Abraham Lincoln's example of devoting more time to domestic problems. The war, they feel, is well under way. The main spade-work has been done. It is no longer necessary to watch all the details. Meanwhile a lot of disagreeable politics has been going from bad to worse for lack of Roosevelt's masterful touch.

Abe Lincoln's Politics

Lincoln, faced with a tragic war and a difficult home front, divided his time between them. He listened patiently to almost every disgruntled politician with an axe to grind, struggled to keep his political support.

Roosevelt, faced with the same problem, has spent his time almost exclusively on the war. Much of this is necessary. But the President carries it to extremes. He makes it a point to know the location of almost every destroyer in the fleet, discussed the details of ship design, even took time to sketch a plan for the shrubbery of the new Naval Hospital.

Actually, the President is reliving his old days as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, days which he loved, days when he could afford to take time for ship design and admirals. But now a political empire is disintegrating around him, with a foreign policy necessarily so difficult that its intricacies may sour a naturally isolationist American people.

F. D. R.'s Right Hand

In the 10 years he has been in office, Roosevelt has not really changed. But the people around him have. And in all the reams written about Roosevelt after a decade in the White House, no one has emphasized the most important change in his staff.

It is his faithful personal secretary, Miss Marguerite (Missy) Le Hand. Few people knew it, but it was Missy who every evening after the stream of callers left, got the "Chief" alone and made him make important decisions.

Postponement of decisions which may jar people's happiness is natural for any President. And F. D. R. is no exception. But Missy lived on the theory that there was no use putting off till tomorrow what you could do today, and she saw that the "Boss" lived up to it. Furthermore, when he made his decisions, she was always in there fighting for the little fellow.

Today, Missy is ill, a casualty of the tremendous pressure of White House work. In her place are Harry Hopkins, a worse procrastinator than Roosevelt, and Gen. "Pa" Watson who shields his chief from unpleasant things with a curtain of gold braid.

The earthy, plebeian, do-it-today influence of Missy LeHand is gone.

Ed Flynn's Defeat

THAT, perhaps is one reason why, when a White House order comes through, it frequently happens that the Cabinet officer or Administration subcommander waits about two days before carrying it out.

This occurred in the case of Ed Flynn. Back in 1940 when Jim Farley got out of the Democratic National Coommittee, F. D. R. persuaded Flynn to become chairman. He didn' want the job, but the President said, "You can resign and become Ambassador after the campaign is over." "All right I want to go to Mexico," Flynn replied.

Later, the State Department objected to Mexico, but agreed to Australia, and the President told his secretary, Grace Tulley, to have press relations secretary, Steve Early, issue an official statement.

But Steve waited two days. Flynn, having received word direct from the President as to when the White House statement would be issued, went ahead with his announcement in New York. He did not know the presidential orders don't mean so much these days with White House subcommanders.

Two days later, when Steve Early got around to it, he issued his announcement, but by that time Flynn was out on a limb. To the Senate it looked as if he had forced Roosevelt's hand. That two-day delay was what defeated Flynn—a defeat which Roosevelt could not afford—the first defeat of its kind since the Civil War. And it set a precedent. The Senate now knows its strength and is challenging White House appointments.

Roosevelt's War Cabinet

IN 1933 Roosevelt's Cabinet was selected with extreme care to represent every section of the electorate. There was George Dern of Utah as Secretary of War, representing Western Democrats; Homer Cummings of Connecticut representing New England; Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, to represent Midwest farmers; Cordell Hull to represent free-traders of the South; Jim Farley to represent Irish Catholics, and Ickes of Illinois to represent liberal Bull Moose Republicans who voted for Roosevelt.

It was a Cabinet carefully calculated to give the President political strength—picked in the days when F. D. R. was interested in keeping the people with him.

But his present Cabinet is a patchwork quilt, built at random. It is neither renowned for administrative ability nor gives him the political strength with the country. Only two men, Cordell Hull with the Democratic Party, and Harold Ickes with the Bull Moose liberals, still carry the political weight for which they were originally selected.

The manner in which the Administration is being shoved all over Capitol Hill, the increasing glee with which Congress is running the executive by the simple expedient of curtailing funds, all indicate that Abe Lincoln was right, and that Roosevelt has got to give more time to disagreeable Senators than to Harry Hopkins, if he is to save the peace after the war—the only thing we are really fighting for.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

MAESTRO-BY COURTESY
NAZI ECONOMICS MINISTER WALTHER FUNK FANCIES HIMSELF A MUSICAL GENIUS, SOMETIMES APPROPRIATES THE ORCHESTRA LEADER'S BATON AT PARTIES.
MOSCOW BEAU BRUMMEL
THE U.S.S.R'S TOUGH CHIEF OF STAFF, MARSHAL BORIS SHAPOSHNIKOV, IS ALWAYS SCRUPULOUSLY MANICURED.
LET'S GO!
WHEN HE AND HIS MARINES ARRIVED AT GUADALCANAL, COLONEL LEROY P. HUNT ENLIVENED LANDING OPERATIONS WITH A TAP-DANCE HE USED TO DO AT COLLEGE!

Tribute to Doughton Is Cheered in House

By the Associated Press

Both Republicans and Democrats applauded yesterday as Representative Weaver (Democrat) of North Carolina paid tribute in the House to Chairman Doughton (Democrat) of North Carolina of the House Ways and Means Committee on his 32 years in the House.

"Robert L. Doughton is one of the most valuable members of Congress," Weaver said, and when he concluded with "North Carolina is proud of him," the House resounded with cheers.

Doughton entered Congress March 4, 1911.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

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Hear
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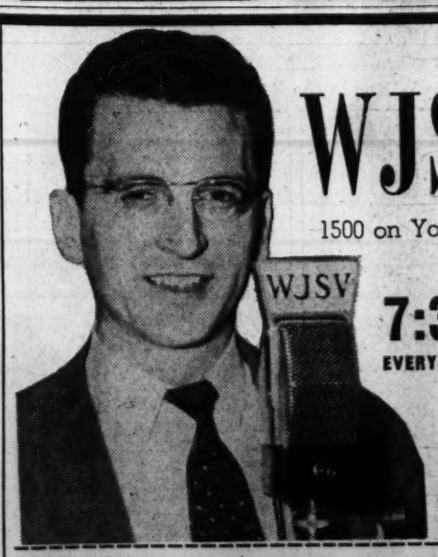
with
Raymond Paige's Orchestra
WMAL • 3:00 P.M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
Presented by
WASHINGTON COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

BEST COLA DRINK IN AMERICA
Guth COLA PUNCH
AT YOUR SODA FOUNTAIN

Asthma Mucus Loosened & Sound Sleep Promoted First Night
For Thousands of Sufferers

Choking, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and rob your blood of vitally important oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. Within a very short time after the first dose, Mendaco ingredients start circulating thru the blood, thus reaching the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spasms of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee of money back unless completely satisfactory. So get Mendaco from your druggist today.



WJSV
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EVERY WEEKDAY

BOB MENEFEE . . . . . Your SUNSHINE REPORTER

WITH THE LASTEST NEWS. EVERY DAY, MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

WJSV . . . COLUMBIA'S STATION FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN
Of Tired Kidneys

If backache and leg pains are making you miserable, don't just complain and do nothing about them. Nature may be warning you that your kidneys need attention.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

MR. JORDAN, OF WASHINGTON, SUGGESTS,

"Let Your Conscience Be Your Guide . . . . "

OR HOW A LITTLE BIT OF COMMON SENSE GOES A LONG WAY

YOUR CONSCIENCE: "What's the matter, old man? You're so low you have to stand on a step-ladder to tie your shoe string. Come on . . . give!"

YOU: "Bah! Go away, Connie, you bother me. And besides, how can you help me? Why, just this morning, two hours ago, I put on a clean shirt and now look at this (censored) wrinkly collar."

YOUR CONSCIENCE: "Don't be a poor prune. That's the only place where wrinkles have a good time. C'mon, Rip Van Winkle, it's about time you turned off the alarm clock. We're going down to The Hecht Co."

YOU: "What! You mean to stand there with your wind-swept body and say you've got a remedy for prune-face collars. Well, what are you waiting for. Let's go!"

YOUR CONSCIENCE: "Wrinkle-Free* Collars, that's what! Ever hear of 'em? They're guaranteed not to wilt, wrinkle, curl up at the points or develop a rough edge that feels like a saw ripping across your neck."

YOU: "Now this is more like it. And you say it will be as fresh in the evening as when I first put it on in the morning. O. K., I'll take your say-so and try a few."

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YOU: "Thanks, Conny, old fellow. This Wrinkle-Free* collar shirt from The Hecht Co. is a sight for sore eyes. And what a shirt! Sanforized-shrunk, too, meaning the tiny 1% shrinkage guarantees me a permanent fit. Let's hurry! We've got a date with an angel.

"And she's got a date with the best looking shirt I've worn in many a day. From now on you can bet your bottom dollar that Wrinkle-Free Collar Shirts will be at my fingertips when I'm dressing."

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Here are the shirts "Connie" was talking about. And the kind that will evoke this comment: "That's a swell shirt. Where'd you get it?" And then you stick in a plug for The Hecht Co., mentioning the hundreds of new spring stripings in woven broadcloths and madrases, solid colors and even the famous J. P. Stevens' whites . . . all with Wrinkle-Free Collars. And a complete range of sizes from 13½ to 17½. See them today in the Main Floor, Men's Furnishings Department, modestly priced at..... **1.94**

The Hecht Co.
F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET
NATIONAL 5100